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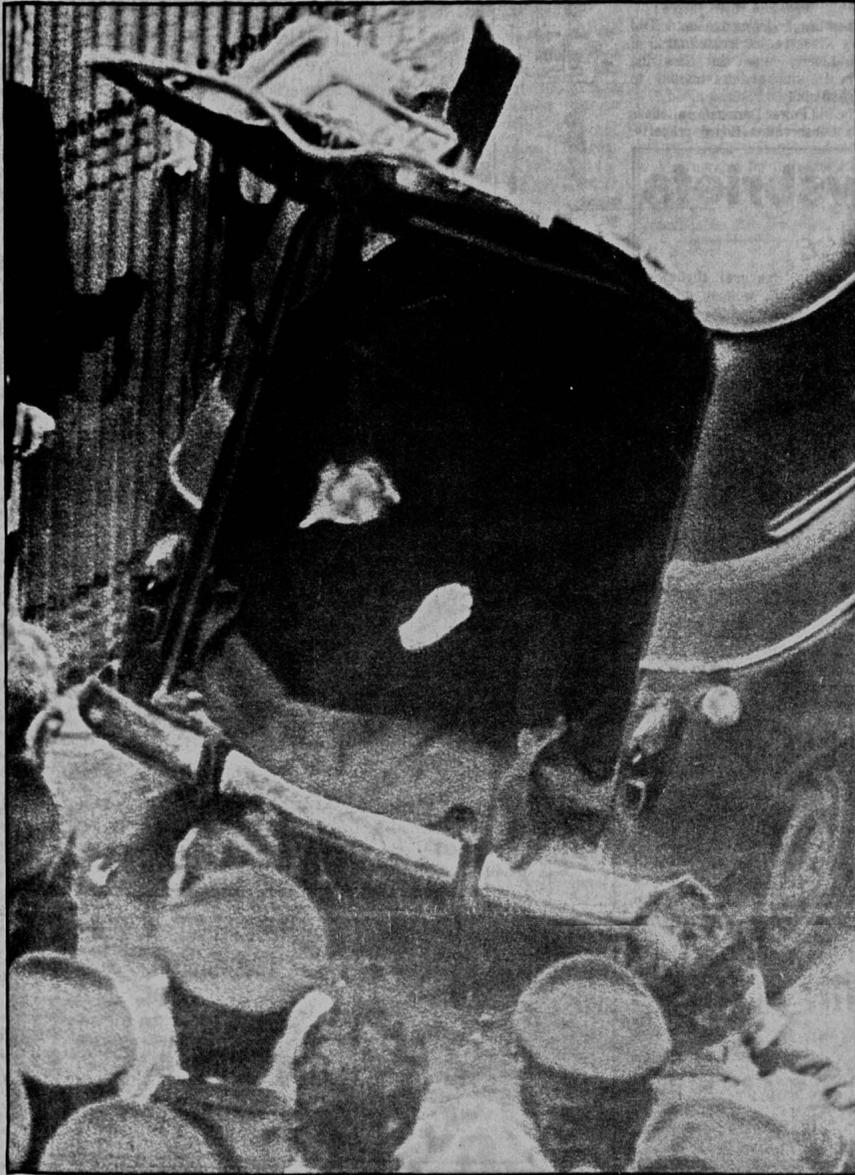
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## Italy outraged by slaying of Moro

### U.S. promises support in combating terrorism



The body of ex-Premier Aldo Moro was found Tuesday inside a car parked near the Communist Party headquarters in downtown Rome. Medical reports said Moro died 10 to 24 hours earlier; he had been shot in the chest 11 times.

ROME (UPI) — The bullet-riddled, blood-spattered body of Aldo Moro, five times premier of Italy and the nation's leading statesman, was found Tuesday stuffed in a car in the center of Rome 55 days after he was kidnaped by Red Brigades terrorists.

Moro, 61, had been shot 11 times in the chest. A plaid blanket was thrown over his lifeless form. His arms hung at his sides, his head rested limply on his left shoulder.

Moro's face appeared serene. His eyes were half-closed and his cheeks covered with a two-day beard. Two pools of fresh blood were found under the body. Five spent cartridges of two separate calibers were discovered in the car along with an iron chain. Medical reports said he had been dead between 10 and 24 hours.

Rome and all Italy exploded in outrage at the death of the man slated to be the nation's next president. The slaying horrified Italians as the assassination of President John F. Kennedy shocked Americans in 1963.

President Carter led the world in condemning the slaying, calling it a "contemptible and cowardly" act.

An angry crowd of more than 50,000, many weeping openly, formed a cortege from the central Piazza Venezia, near where Moro's body was found, to the ancient Colosseum to denounce the slaying in silent, somber mourning.

Moro's widow went to the Rome morgue where the body was taken for an autopsy and knelt beside it, sobbing into the shroud that covered the corpse. She was joined by their three daughters and one son.

Shortly after viewing Moro's body, his family issued the following terse statement:

"The family wishes that the precise will of Aldo Moro be fully respected by the state authorities and by the party. That is to say: no public demonstrations or ceremonies or speeches. No national mourning, no state funeral or memorial medals. The family closes itself in silence and requests silence. On the life and death of Aldo Moro history will judge."

President Giovanni Leone went on national television and called Moro's murder "a horrible crime."

"The beasts who have tried to put a political and ideological mantle on this kidnaping which began with the massacre of five men doing nothing more than their duty did not even hear the cries of all humanity that this man be spared," Leone said.

At the site where the body was found, a crowd of about 5,000 pushed forward into the cobblestone streets chanting "Death to the Reds! Death to Curcio!" Renato Curcio, founder of the Red Brigades, is on trial with 13 terrorist comrades.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter Tuesday called Aldo Moro's murder "a contemptible and cowardly act." Secretary of State Cyrus Vance assured Italy of America's moral support in the face of "the new barbarism of international terror."

In a statement issued at the White House, Carter said the murder of the former Italian Prime Minister by Red Brigades terrorists is a "contemptible and cowardly act and his death advances no cause but that of mindless anarchy."

"He stood for civilization and the rule of law," Carter said, "principles which will always outlive the terrorism that seeks to destroy them."

An official U.S. government statement issued by the State Department also condemned "this con-

temptible and cowardly act" and said Americans "share the grief of the Italian people at the loss of one of its most distinguished citizens."

In his own separate statement, Vance assured Italy's Foreign Minister Arnaldo Forlani that his nation will have "the continued support of my government and of all Americans for your efforts to defend the values and ideals of free societies against the new barbarism of international terror."

Asked to comment on Vance's assurance, State Department spokesman Hodding Carter said the message made the "obvious" point "that terrorism by the Red Brigades poses a challenge to the state and to the security of (Italy's) people and that this kind of action is a direct assault on the democratic process."

One weeping, white-haired woman placed a bouquet of red roses wrapped in a newspaper on the spot and sobbed, "It's for him."

Police, acting on an anonymous telephone tip, found the body of the soft-spoken statesman in the back of the hatchback Renault R4 parked about 100 yards from the Communist party headquarters off Rome's central Piazza Venezia where Benito Mussolini once harangued crowds beneath the colonnaded Victory Monument.

Police said the terrorists first shot Moro four or five times and then dressed him in the same clothes he was wearing at the time of his abduction. There were no bullet holes in either his shirt or suit. Handkerchiefs were stuffed between his white shirt and blue jacket to soak up his blood.

Interior Minister Francesco Cossiga, a long-time friend and protege of Moro, formally identified the body. Cossiga lifted the blue coat draped over Moro's face, nodded to officers, shuddered and turned away with tears in his eyes.

Cossiga, his voice choked with sobs, said: "The Red Brigades want to create a state of civil war, but we will win. Democracy will win."

Police said a quantity of sand was found in the cuffs of Moro's dark trousers and theorized that he had been dragged or forced to walk along a beach before being killed.

Police questioned residents of the tiny, alley-like streets in the center of ancient Rome where the body was found. One building superintendent said he first noticed the Red Renault at about 7:40 a.m. Police found the body shortly after 2 p.m. (9 a.m. EDT).

Police said the car had been stolen. The gruesome end to world terrorism's most brazen kidnaping came 55 days after Red Brigades urban guerrillas grabbed Moro March 16 as he drove to a parliament debate on a new Italian government which he had personally engineered and which included the Communists for the first time in 30 years. Moro's five bodyguards were killed in the abduction.

The kidnapers had demanded the government free jailed terrorist comrades from prison in exchange for Moro's life.

The government adamantly refused to negotiate with the kidnapers and last Friday a final communique announced Moro would be killed. Moro's body was found only one day after his final, handwritten letter bade his wife good-bye: "Dear Norina, They have told me they are going to kill me shortly. I kiss you for the last time. Kiss the children for me."

Shortly before police removed Moro's body for an autopsy examination, a priest elbowed his way through the crowd and performed the church's last rites over it.

For the past 15 years Moro had been a guiding force of Italian political life. He served five times as premier and five times as foreign minister since 1963 and was so far the only candidate mentioned to succeed President Giovanni Leone when parliament elects a new chief of state next December.

In a show of solidarity, about 15,000 Communist students waving red hammer and sickle flags paraded from the central Piazza Venezia to the ancient Colosseum for a rally protesting the killing.

"Either we go to the rally for Moro or we go to the funeral of democracy," one Communist youth said.

Elsewhere, the Eternal City fell into an eerie quiet.

Hundreds of Romans crowded into churches to pray for Moro and his family. The newscaster on Italy's state radio wept as he read the news. Motorists pulled their cars to the side of the road and abandoned them to rush into coffee bars to hear newscasts. Many sobbed openly on the street.

News of Moro's death spread through the city as most Romans were eating lunch. Many restaurants abruptly announced they were closing and asked patrons to leave in the middle of their meal. No bills were presented.

Black-rimmed, hand-written signs went up on many shops, shuttered for the noon "riposo," saying they would not reopen for the afternoon.

Italy's labor union confederations called an eight-hour general strike from 4 p.m. (11 a.m. EDT) to honor Moro and all flags on political party and government buildings were lowered to half staff.

On a bus heading toward the center of the city the fare collector made change and gave out tickets with head averted. No one spoke.

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## Schmidt: Sex bias prevented promotion

By THERESA CHURCHILL  
and TERRY IRWIN  
Staff Writers

UI Action Studies female co-coordinators transferred Greg Schmidt's desk from the program office to an adjacent room so they "wouldn't have to deal with more males in the office," Schmidt testified at an Iowa Civil Rights Commission public hearing Monday.

Schmidt, director of Refocus and a member of the Collegiate Associations Council, has charged that sex discrimination prevented him from becoming a co-coordinator of the Action Studies program in 1974. He applied for the position after one of the coordinators decided to leave the position for health reasons. A woman was chosen for the job.

Schmidt, who was at that time acting

as the program's knowledge and skills director, testified that before his interview for the coordinator job, the co-coordinators moved his desk from the Action Studies Office to an adjacent room shared with the Gay Liberation Front. He said a log book in the program office used to record daily occurrences had a notation stating that if Schmidt were moved next door there would be fewer males to deal with in the office.

Schmidt said the entries in the log treated women who came into the office favorably, while entries concerning men who entered the office included things such as, "That prick wanted to start another course again" and other references "along the same line."

Schmidt said that when he later interviewed for the position of co-coordinator he was questioned by a committee of five or six women in addition to the two coordinators. He said his

questioners took no notes, asked approximately four broad questions and rarely looked at him during the interview, he said.

The public hearing follows an investigation by the Civil Rights Commission, capped by a 1976 ruling that there was probable cause of discrimination in Schmidt's case and by a failed conciliation effort with UI representatives. Barbara Sneten is acting as the hearing officer for the commission.

Raymond Perry, an assistant state attorney general who is representing Schmidt, said Tuesday if Schmidt receives a favorable ruling from the commission, it could award Schmidt the co-coordinator position. He said Schmidt could also receive money constituting the difference between the pay he would have earned as co-coordinator and the pay he has since earned, plus interest.

Schmidt said Tuesday night if such a ruling were made he probably would not accept the position of Action Studies co-coordinator because he does not plan to be in Iowa City longer than another year, and that when he filed his complaint he was not looking for a monetary award.

Schmidt said he filed the complaint because he felt he had been a qualified applicant and was denied the position because he was not a woman. He said he hopes his action might encourage the UI "to keep closer tabs on its hiring practices," including the hiring of future Action Studies co-coordinators.

Another witness, Mark Solomon, who taught for three years in the Action Studies program, also indicated in his testimony Tuesday that during his interview for the position of co-coordinator he had gotten the impression the committee had not been very attentive to his responses.

## In the News

### Briefly

#### Jets

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The administration is leaning toward promising more F-15 fighters to Israel in the mid-1980s in order to avoid a battle with Congress over the Middle East warplane package, congressional sources said Tuesday.

Administration officials stuck to their position that President Carter will not agree to change the terms of his proposals to sell jet fighters to Israel, Egypt and Saudi Arabia.

But both they and congressional sources indicated Secretary of State Cyrus Vance and Senate Foreign Relations Committee members have been discussing the possibility of longer-term assurances for Israel outside the

provisions of the current package.

Although several senators who met with Vance Tuesday morning seemed to suggest some more immediate compromise might be in the offing, White House press secretary Jody Powell said, "There has been and there will be no change in the proposal we sent to Congress."

But Powell added: "We will be willing to discuss ways to reach agreement outside of those proposals that might satisfy some of the concerns that have been expressed."

#### Confirm

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate Tuesday overrode controversy to confirm oil industry lobbyist Lynn Coleman as general counsel of the Energy Department and former federal prosecutor Benjamin Civiletti as deputy attorney general.

Coleman was approved by voice vote seven months after his nomination by President Carter. The approval came

after a motion to kill to the nomination was defeated 75-20.

Civiletti, who has been acting deputy attorney general, was confirmed 72-22 in the No. 2 post in the Justice Department, five months after his nomination.

#### Uganda

NAIROBI, Kenya (UPI) — Uganda's President Idi Amin Tuesday promoted the director of his secret police in an unexpected departure from his campaign to purge the government and army of their most hated "hit men."

Amin gave Maj. Farouk the rank of lieutenant colonel. Farouk is head of the notorious State Research Bureau and a figure linked to the murder of Mrs. Dora Bloch following the Israeli commando raid at Entebbe airport to free Israeli hostages two years ago.

The promotion was a direct departure from the Ugandan president's recent policy to get rid of his more notorious colleagues in an effort to enhance his image abroad.

In his latest move, he demoted army chief of staff Maj. Gen. Isaac Lumago and promoted to acting chief of staff an unknown officer, Maj. Gen. Gowon, Radio Uganda announced.

Lumago henceforth would be responsible only for procuring spare parts for the army, Amin said.

The Ugandan leader also took away the important Ministry of Internal Affairs from Vice President Mustafa Adrisi, still recuperating in Cairo from injuries suffered in a recent traffic accident.

#### Mondale

WELLINGTON, New Zealand (UPI) — Chilean refugees screamed insults at Vice President Walter Mondale on the last stop of his Asian diplomatic tour and yelled "Mondale go home!"

Mondale, arriving from Canberra, Australia, met for two hours with New Zealand Prime Minister Robert Muldoon and reaffirmed the Carter administration's commitment to the security of the region.

He was confronted by the demonstrators on his way into Wellington City Hall for talks with Mayor Michael Fowler.

"What about Allende?" they screamed. Some shouted insults in Spanish and a few of the Chileans — unchecked by police — pushed to within a few yards of the vice president.

New Zealand reporters said the refugees had been admitted to the country following the 1973 coup in Chile that overthrew the late Marxist President Salvador Allende.

Demonstrators also greeted Mondale, his wife Joan and other members of his party on their arrival in Wellington.

#### Rhodesia

SALISBURY, Rhodesia (UPI) — Black guerrillas brandishing automatic rifles burst into a four-star hotel at dinner time Monday night and killed two white women and wounded several others, including a 77-year-old American woman from Arizona, military officials said

Tuesday.

The guerrillas escaped in a hail of bullets fired by hotel employees and guests following the grenade and rifle attack on the Montclair Hotel in Juliasdale, a small mountain resort community 110 miles southeast of Salisbury.

Witnesses said the attack began shortly after 8 p.m. when two black guerrillas gunned down a woman identified only as a Mrs. Groenewald, of Salisbury, in the hotel lobby.

#### Weather

We were practicing our carom shots in the new weather staff billiards room, admiring how nicely the rustic wood paneling goes with the off-white carpeting and accessories, when suddenly the newest member of the staff sunk the nine-ball off three rails.

In honor of her achievement, today will be sunny with highs in the 70s. You remember the 70s.

# Campsites to open soon at Kent Park

By JESS DeBOER  
Staff Writer

Weather permitting, 100 camp sites will be opened to the public at Kent Park, three miles west of Tiffin on Highway 6, on May 26, according to Rod Dunlap, Johnson County Conservation Board director.

Kent Park will be emphasizing family camping, but some work needs to be completed before the campground is ready for family use, including housing for the campground attendant and the hook-up of the water system, Dunlap said.

"It will be a regulated campground with an attendant on duty at all times," he said. "Because it's a new site we want to set a precedent. We don't want any rowdiness."

Picnic tables, fire sites, pit tables and drinking water at eight sites will be provided, Dunlap said.

"With the wet weather we haven't been able to do too much work," he

said, "If it dries up, maybe we'll have to put on a night shift to meet the deadlines."

Dunlap said the campground has 92 vehicular sites with asphalted drive-in camping sites and eight sites accessible only to backpackers.

"That is not to say that you can't pitch a tent on a vehicular site," Dunlap said, "but I don't think you can carry a trailer up to the backpack sites."

Dunlap said the backpack sites are an experiment.

"I know there is a demand for that kind of site," he said, "but as a park manager I always expect the worst. That kind of site will be hard to control. It isn't like the other sites where a ranger can drive by and see how people are doing."

"It won't be an ultramodern campground," he said. "It won't have sewer, electricity or water hook-ups at the sites."

A \$3 fee will be charged for the vehicular sites and a \$2 fee for the backpack sites, he said. No reser-

ervations will be accepted. Camping will be on a first-come, first-served basis, Dunlap said. An individual may camp at Kent Park 14 days out of any 21-day period, he said.

The campground is the last part of phase II of the Kent Park plan approved by voters in 1972 and financed by a \$435,000 bond issue, Dunlap said. The campground cost \$95,000, 50 per cent of which was covered by cost-share funds from the Heritage Conservation Recreation Service, a federal agency that is part of the Department of the Interior, he said.

No new improvements are planned for the other county parks, access areas and preserves, Dunlap said. The other areas are:

—Scott Church Park, located 8½ miles east of Iowa City. Facilities at the five-acre park include a picnic shelter, drinking water, grills, a ball diamond and toilets.

—Walker Park, located 6 miles west of Lone Tree in a hamlet known as Stumptown. The park includes a small picnic area with tables, grills, drinking

water and toilets.

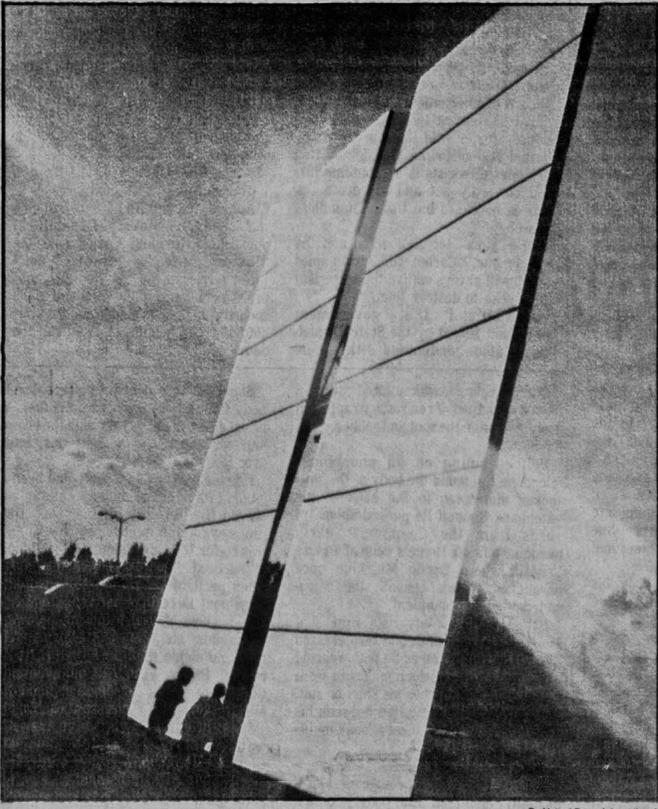
—River Junction Access, a 12-acre area along the Iowa River, is located six miles west of Lone Tree off Highway 22. Facilities include picnic tables, fire slabs, drinking water, grills, toilets and a boat ramp. Camping is permitted.

—Hills Access area is situated on the Iowa River, one-half mile east of Hills on county road F-62. Picnic tables, grills, drinking water and a boat ramp are provided. Camping is permitted.

—Green Castel Access is located on county road W-48 north of Kent Park. Facilities include picnic tables, fire grills, toilets and drinking water. Trap shooting and hunting-dog trails are popular activities at the park, according to Conservation Board information. Camping is permitted.

—Stainbrook Preserve and Old Quarry Preserve are located north of North Liberty near the Coralville Reservoir and are restricted to geological study.

—The Old Power Dam in Coralville is also a Conservation Board property.



Two technicians are mirrored in the face of a 400-square-foot heliostat, a sun-tracking mirror, developed as part of a solar-heated electric power generating station. A massed

field of mirrors — such as this prototype in Huntington Beach, Calif. — could provide steam to run a 100,000-kilowatt commercial power plant.

## City newsbriefs

### Police

A warning was issued Tuesday to all Iowa City residents urging them to check the credentials of charity solicitors, according to Deputy Chief Kenneth Stock of the Iowa City Police Department.

According to Stock, there have been several incidents in the past two weeks of women attempting to enter residences on the pretext of soliciting clothes for churches and the Salvation Army.

In one recent incident, an elderly woman reported the

theft of several thousand dollars by a woman who had falsely represented herself. According to Stock, the solicitors enter the home asking for something, such as a glass of water, and look for money while the resident is out of the room.

The incidents have occurred on the west and south sides of the city, but similar incidents could occur in any area, Stock said. "It's a recurring problem, so we just want to make the public aware of it," he said.

### Blackout

Power was out 13 minutes Tuesday morning, affecting approximately 2,500 Coralville and Iowa City customers of Iowa-Illinois Gas and Electric, officials of the utility company said.

T.T. Hoogerwerf, manager of the local office of Iowa-Illinois, said two conductor wires apparently "burned down" near the Finkbine golf course pump station Sunday night. Iowa-Illinois employees discovered the damage

Tuesday morning and were attempting to repair the damage at 11:30 a.m. when wind blew one of the conductors over to a wire on another pole, Hoogerwerf said.

The resulting short circuit caused a power blackout west of the Coralville strip, along Mormon Trek Boulevard and West Benton, Hoogerwerf said. Some rural customers on the west side of the city were also affected.

## Bar owner bears brunt of Ill. bungle

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (UPI) — Mary Orkis put the state in the tavern business three years ago and has been getting the business from the state ever since.

Orkis, taverner of the Borderline Tavern in Calumet City — a once-notorious "sin city" on the Indiana-Illinois border — unknowingly rented the bar in 1975 to a fake corporation set up by the Illinois Bureau of Investigation as part of an ill-fated undercover operation.

The tavern was open only two days under IBI auspices before the two agents involved in the project quit.

The project was abandoned and the tavern sat empty, deteriorating. Orkis found she could not rent or insure the property, which had been in her family for 40 years, because it had stood vacant and had a bad reputation — a product of the IBI's campaign to lure criminals to the establishment.

Vandals and weather have damaged the property beyond her meager means to repair it, but she still pays \$900 a year in property taxes.

Court action was of little help in recovering back rent and damages owed Orkis. So she has turned to the state legislature for help.

Rep. Frank Giglio, D-Calumet City, has introduced a bill to pay Orkis \$7,374 owed her by the state.

"This is the restitution of the money she would have rightfully gotten from the IBI had it been a valid contract," Giglio said. "But the corporation went defunct and she got stuck with the bills."

Giglio said Mrs. Orkis has no other legal route to recover the money.

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## Flynt: CIA, FBI to blame

COLUMBUS, Ohio (UPI) — Hustler magazine owner Larry Flynt, sitting up partially in his hospital bed and wearing bright red pajamas, vowed Tuesday to walk again and accused the CIA or FBI for his shooting because of articles he has published on the Kennedy assassination.

"They're giving me a 50-50 chance but I'm going to walk again," Flynt said in his first interview since being shot March 6 outside a restaurant during a recess in an obscenity trial in Lawrenceville, Ga.

"They gave me a 2 per cent chance to live when I was shot. I could walk out of here tomorrow if it wasn't for my legs."

He grabbed a bar above his bed and lifted himself slightly. He was alert and blamed the CIA or the FBI "or elements within" for the shooting which left him paralyzed from the mid-thighs down.

"I think they've been after me constantly," he said. "No religious fanatic would have done this. That type would stand there and say, 'I did this because God told me.'"

"You have to understand that area of the South," said Flynt. "It's poverty-stricken. Anybody could walk up to someone and give them \$5,000 and they'll kill the pope."

Flynt earlier this year devoted an entire issue of his Los Angeles Free Press to the Kennedy assassination, blaming the CIA and FBI for Kennedy's death and referring to accused assassin Lee Harvey Oswald as merely a stooge in the plot.

Flynt's wife, Althea, also previously blamed the CIA and FBI for the shooting.

Flynt also repeated that the CIA tried to poison him during a stay in Washington recently and said that at one airport in the country, which he would not identify, "something besides gas" was ready to be pumped into his private jet before one of his staff members "smelled something."

Flynt was transferred to Ohio State University Hospital from Emory University Hospital in Atlanta, Ga., April 14. He has a

guard outside his hospital room and another guard at the elevator on his floor 24 hours a day. His wife, president of Larry Flynt Publications and managing the Flynt holdings while her husband is hospitalized, has a personal guard with her at all times.

"But it's me they want," Flynt said.

Flynt is strong in his convictions that he will walk out of the hospital in several months.

His appearance made it seem that prediction will come true. He had color in his cheeks and partially sat up in his bed with the July issue of Hustler on his lap.

"I'm going to walk," he said more than once. "I'm feeling okay and I have some feeling in my legs. They say that's a good sign. But I can't move them."

He said he still has great pain. "You don't know how it feels," he said. "It's like someone clawing the meat off your legs and setting them on fire."

The bullet wounds in his abdomen, where he said he was shot twice with a .44 caliber Magnum, are healing.

He displayed a color picture of his wounds, taken shortly after the shooting. The picture showed a bullet wound on the right side of the abdomen and a

much larger wound on the left side where the bullet exited.

Flynt said he will go into therapy in a couple of weeks to learn to use a wheelchair and then crutches. He said a nurse massages his legs and exercises his arms.

"I've got to build up my arm and chest muscles," he said. "I've got to be strong to go through therapy. And I'm getting stronger every day. They're giving me a 50-50 chance, but I'm going to walk."

"I don't want to know who shot me," he said. "I want to know what shot me. People like that represent an element in society that must be changed."

He said if the authorities in Georgia don't have a suspect in the shooting by the time he is released from the hospital he will offer a \$100,000 reward for the arrest and conviction of the person responsible.

Flynt said Evangelist Ruth Carter Stapleton, President Carter's sister who was responsible for Flynt becoming a "born again" Christian, visited him Monday. He said his conversion "was for real."

In addition to Hustler and the Los Angeles Free Press, Flynt publishes Chic, a Los Angeles-based men's magazine, and the Atlanta (Ga.) Gazette and the Plains (Ga.) Monitor.

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WICHITA, Kan. Wichita voted Tuesday to repeal rights ordinance, the organized anti-gay. With 121 of 170 pr was 29,402 votes for the ordinance, which member by the city. The landslide rep the 2-1 margin pr Adrian, president of Citizens for Comm surprising to Robe Sedgwick County H had hoped for as hi keep the law. The final vote o repeal and 10,005 vo approved on a 3-2 September. More th registered voters to voter turnouts in a "It shows there ar Wichita," Lewis sai a lot of people who and vote to discrim It was the third g repealed in less th Dade County (MI similar ordinance, Paul, Minn., was o month. Both of th strongly supported who has become American anti-gay Adrian called Tu

**Coun**  
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By RHONDA DICKEY  
Staff Writer  
The Iowa City adopted the Housing and Maintenance Code night, but property the meeting proteste the code's provisions. Robert Johnston, a owner who belongs to member Iowa City A Association, said t escrow provision in th "an extreme measur slap in the face per Under the rer procedure, tenants w their rent into an es count if housing violat by inspection official corrected within a d period of time. Johnston asked council consider alter the rent-escrow provi Councilor Mary Ne

**Chicago**  
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CHICAGO (UPI) — who regularly slept in project's garbage ro crushed to death whe into the room via a chute and accidentl tivated a trash cor police said. The victim, found compactor Tuesday, w fied by police as Robe 34. Neighborhood reside Woods regularly foun overnight in the garb of the Cabrini-Green project. A friend of Woods to he had a habit of slidin garbage chute into t compactor container. Since the machine h broken for about a Woods probably felt sa said. The trash compact ver, was recently i When Woods slid dow Monday night, he acti compactor, police theo

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# Primaries bring few surprises

## Wichita repeals gay rights

WICHITA, Kan. (UPI) — The people of Wichita voted by an almost 5-1 margin Tuesday to repeal the city's 8-month-old gay rights ordinance, the third such law to fail to organized anti-gay efforts in the last year.

With 121 of 170 precincts reporting, the total was 29,402 votes for repeal and 6,153 to keep the ordinance, which was passed in September by the city commission.

The landslide repeal was much higher than the 2-1 margin predicted by the Rev. Ron Adrian, president of the anti-gay Concerned Citizens for Community Standards, and was surprising to Robert Lewis, co-director of the Sedgwick County Homophile Alliance, which had hoped for as high as a 40 per cent vote to keep the law.

The final vote count was 47,246 votes for repeal and 10,005 voted to retain the ordinance approved on a 3-2 city commission vote last September. More than 44 per cent of the city's registered voters took part, one of the largest voter turnouts in a city election in years.

"It shows there are a lot of bigoted people in Wichita," Lewis said. "It certainly says there are a lot of people who are willing to go to the polls and vote to discriminate."

It was the third gay-rights ordinance to be repealed in less than a year. In June, voters in Dade County (Miami), Fla., repealed a similar ordinance, and a gay rights law in St. Paul, Minn., was overturned by voters last month. Both of those repeal issues were strongly supported by singer Anita Bryant, who has become the figurehead of the American anti-gay movement.

Adrian called Tuesday's vote in Wichita a

"strong mandate for righteousness" and expressed joy that the "rights of children and parents have been confirmed."

"The citizens of Wichita are to be congratulated for the positive yes vote, a mandate for righteousness and a confirmation of the rights of our children and families," Adrian said.

"From the deep south of Miami to the liberal north of St. Paul and now to the heart of the nation, America believes that homosexuals are not a valid minority, that they are not born that way, that homosexuality is a chosen lifestyle, that it is immoral and degrading to society."

"The vote confirms our position that the people of Wichita believe that pro-homo legislation increases the danger of 'role models' to manifest, to present themselves as living vile alternate lifestyles to our children," Adrian said.

Adrian called on the three city commissioners who approved the ordinance last September to apologize to the city's voters, but the Rev. John Click, the Concerned Citizens vice chairman, demanded the group begin a petition drive to recall Connie Peters, Garry Porter and Jack Shanahan.

"I think the fact that nearly 50,000 voted against this gay rights proposal is an indication that this city feels they've (the commissioners) made an error here," Click said. "I think this is a vote not only for repeal of the gay rights amendment but also a vote of no confidence in their leadership."

West Virginia voters Tuesday set the stage for one of the major Senate battles of the fall election, pitting veteran Democratic Sen. Jennings Randolph against popular two-term former GOP Gov. Arch Moore.

Randolph, who has served in Congress longer than any other member, and Moore, the only man to be elected governor in West Virginia for two consecutive four-year terms, were each pulling more than 75 per cent of the vote against little-known competitors.

In the only congressional contest in West Virginia, freshman Democrat Nick Joe Rahall held a slight lead over former Rep. Ken Hechler, who gave up the seat in 1976 to run for governor after serving nine terms in Congress.

Nebraska also held a Senate primary with Gov. James Exon facing no opposition in the Democratic primary. Don Shasteen, an aide to retiring Sen. Carl Curtis, R-Neb., won the Republican primary and the right to face Exon.

Four-term Rep. Charles Thornes, 54, was leading four Republican contenders for the GOP gubernatorial nomination. Lt. Gov. Gerald Whelan easily won the Democratic nomination for governor.

Exon's decision to run for the Senate spurred GOP hopes that it could capture Nebraska's governorship for the second time since 1960.

Nebraska and West Virginia were the fifth and sixth states to hold spring primaries to pick candidates for governor, Congress and the

Senate. A total of 20 states will hold spring primaries this year.

Election day in West Virginia was colored by charges that a ringleader was instructing a group of illiterate voters in one county, reports of votes being bought for \$5 to \$25 in some areas — and for a pint of whiskey or a six pack of beer in others. But those charges were in races involving closely contested state offices — and not in the Senate or congressional primaries.

Randolph has served in Congress longer than anyone else currently sitting in Washington. He came to the House in 1932 where he took part in the impeaching of a judge — the last man to face House impeachment proceedings before the House began similar proceedings against Richard Nixon.

Randolph, 76, moved to the Senate in 1958 and is chairman of the Public Works Committee. He is expected to face the strongest challenge of his career from Moore this year.

Moore, 55, is the only man ever to be elected to two consecutive four year terms as governor. The popular governor was indicted for allegedly extorting \$25,000 and acquitted near the end of his second term. The scandal has not seemed to hurt his political career.

In New Jersey, Newark Mayor Kenneth A. Gibson, 46, an engineer, spokesman for urban America and one of the first blacks elected mayor of a major city, easily won an unprecedented third term as executive of the state's largest city.

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## Council passes code amid landlord protests

By RHONDA DICKEY Staff Writer

The Iowa City Council adopted the Housing Occupancy and Maintenance Code Tuesday night, but property owners at the meeting protested some of the code's provisions.

Robert Johnston, a property owner who belongs to the 14-member Iowa City Apartment Association, said the rent-escrow provision in the code is "an extreme measure and a slap in the face personally." Under the rent-escrow procedure, tenants would pay their rent into an escrow account if housing violations noted by inspection officials are not corrected within a designated period of time.

Johnston asked that the council consider alternatives to the rent-escrow provisions, but Councilor Mary Neuhauser

replied, "That's exactly the problem. There is no alternative measure."

Councilors John Balmer, Carol deProse, Clemens Erdahl, Neuhauser, David Perret and Mayor Robert Vevera voted for the code. Councilor Glenn Roberts voted against it, citing his opposition to the rent-escrow provision.

The code regulates safety and licensing standards for Iowa City housing, and sets up administrative procedures for inspection and enforcement.

Richard Shepardson said he was concerned about the effects of the new code because of his own experience with housing inspectors checking his units. Shepardson said one house he owned and rented was inspected without his knowledge after he said it had been brought up to code. A letter from the inspector, however, listed 23 violations, many of which he labeled "picayunish." In one

case, Shepardson said, "hairline cracks in storm windows (were) written up as broken windows."

But Michael Kucharzak, director of Housing and Inspection Services, said that example illustrates the "former shortcomings" of the inspection system. Since last summer that department has attempted to conduct annual inspections of all rental units in the city. Second inspections within a federal funded target area — which is east of the Iowa River and roughly west of Ralston Creek — showed "the violations the second time around are minor in nature," Kucharzak said.

Balmer said he approved of most of the code, but opposed the rent-escrow provision. Higher standards, he added, would increase costs. "People say the cost of housing is going up, and this is one reason," he said.

## Chicagoan crushed by compactor

CHICAGO (UPI) — A drifter who regularly slept in a housing project's garbage room was crushed to death when he slid into the room via a garbage chute and accidentally activated a trash compactor, police said.

The victim, found in the compactor Tuesday, was identified by police as Robert Woods, 34.

Neighborhood residents said Woods regularly found shelter overnight in the garbage room of the Cabrini-Green housing project.

A friend of Woods told police he had a habit of sliding down a garbage chute into the trash compactor container to sleep. Since the machine had been broken for about a month, Woods probably felt safe, police said.

The trash compactor, however, was recently repaired. When Woods slid down the chute Monday night, he activated the compactor, police theorized.

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You, a faithful follower of this space, have been a mountaineer for some time now. You've studied the fundamentals, selected your gear and experimented with methodology. In short, you are nobody's fool. Nonetheless, you also know a little knowledge is a dangerous thing. So you want to learn more. Smart thinking.

First, you must realize that once the basics of mountaineering are mastered, it is only nuance which distinguishes the true artists from the merely adequate. Therefore, attention to detail, especially in matters of clothing, is vital.

Always protect the head according to seasonal fluctuations. In winter, a warm hat is mandatory. (The head, after all, is the chimney of the body. Avoid cerebral heat loss — it diminishes your psychophysical abilities.) In summertime, a sun visor or a billed cap will guarantee crucial visibility among the craggy peaks.

Pay particular regard to your footgear. Shoes should be sturdy and stable. A secure footing is of utmost importance. Without it, you're asking for trouble. Point of order: while mountaineering is pursued for fun, it is nevertheless serious business. If you are going to down the mountains, rather than vice versa, you must be confident of your standing.

Between the head and the feet lies the area known to pros as "the body." Mountaineering bodywear is usually based on personal preference. However, keep a keen eye out for one common criterion. Your clothes should be comfortable and flexible, allowing for open movement, specifically in the vicinity of the arms. A free and responsive arm is a mountaineer's best friend.

Certain accessories, of course, complement and complete the regulation garb. Expedition flags to mark your territory in public places, connecting ropes for those who prefer the security of mountaineering in tandem and backpacks filled with beer nuts, mugs, bottle openers and other paraphernalia. Beyond these standards, wardrobe styles range from the rustic to the refined. And well they might, for mountaineers are a rugged and individual lot, joined only by a common taste for excellence.

Instructions: Insert contents of Fig. A into Fig. B. Flex Fig. C 120°, transferring contents to Fig. D. Swallow.

Labels in illustration: A: A fan for all seasons; B: Expedition flag; C: Free & flexible arm; D: All weather headgear; The refined look; Footnote; Footloose; Occupied territory; Mountain- eering is the science and art of drinking Busch. The term originates due to the snowy, icy peaks sported by the label outside and perpetuates due to the cold, naturally refreshing taste inside. (cf. lessons 1, 2, 3 and 4); Footgear; Toehold Toe rope; Footpads insure secure footing; Occupied territory.

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# First step

Once again, negotiations in the Mideast have ground to a halt. News stories, like a broken record, are replaying the same old tunes. By rebuffing Egypt's initiatives, Israel has proven that it will accept peace only after it is allowed to keep every piece of land militarily conquered in the last 30 years.

The Mideast dilemma is complex and few Americans comprehend it. U.S. support of Israel is a given and any change is seen as a concession similar to a line drawn in the dirt by a neighborhood brat to challenge others. Israel is more a symbol of U.S. strength than representative of U.S. interests.

Palestinians are a displaced people, having no nation to call their own. At the conclusion of World War II, their nation was taken from them: They were defeated by the Jews who wished to acquire their properties and today they are homeless.

Palestinians born in Lebanon, Egypt or other Arab nations are not citizens of those nations. They are not allowed to work and often are forced to live within the confines of designated refugee camps. The memories or stories of homes evacuated and now occupied by Jewish conquerors are bitter.

Palestinians yearn, fight for and rightfully deserve a homeland, just as the displaced Jews deserved one at the conclusion of World War II. There will be no solution in the Mideast until their destitution is dealt with. Israel's willingness to negotiate peace with everyone but the Palestinians dooms the negotiations to failure. Lasting peace can only be acquired when the question of Palestinian homelessness is contended with.

But just as the Palestinians deserve their place in the sun, so do the Israelis, and the extremist Palestinian contention that all Jews are enemies and must be driven from their lands is also nonsense. Like the Protestants and Catholics in Ireland, the Greeks and Turks on Cyprus or the blacks and whites in America, we are here together and the sooner we learn to accept the rights of others to exist, the sooner the guns will be silenced.

Politicians are a major impediment to peace. Politicians, elected or not, get to the positions of power they hold, not by being the choice of moderation, but rather by exploiting the differences that divide people. Politicians who offer complicated peace settlements are ignored when ones who fire up the crowds and get the blood boiling rise in popularity. People would rather be told that they will win the universe than have to settle for a dusty half-acre.

But look where Begin's and Arafat's intransigence has gotten us — to the point where another war could start. Both leaders contend that they speak for all of their people, but that is false: Many Israelis and Palestinians realize they must live together. The Israelis are not going to be ejected from Israel — not after 30 years. And the Palestinians will not and should not give up their struggle to regain their homeland.

Both sides must reject the voices of extremism that call for war, bombings and terrorism. Moderate leaders must emerge to speak with each other to achieve a solution.

A new country might have to emerge that represents the interests of both groups. Until havoc convulsed the Lebanese government, it had a constitution that guaranteed the presidency to one religion, the vice-presidency to another and equally divided the cabinet seats among Moslems and Christians. On Cyprus, a similar situation prevailed. Such solutions will work, if the people are left to solve their problems without other nations intervening.

The Mideast crisis seems to drag on with no end in sight. But the United States has the money and the power to influence others. It must use its wealth to force the Israelis and Palestinians to make concessions. But first they must speak with each other. That will be the first step toward peace.

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# The Daily Viewpoints

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## Rocky Flats: 'We get active or we get radioactive'

To the Editor:

On April 29-30, approximately 50 Iowans participated in a demonstration against the federally controlled Rocky Flats nuclear weapons facility 16 miles northwest of Denver and nine miles south of Boulder. The establishment press estimated that 5,000 people rallied in the rain at the plant site — organizers estimate 6,000 or more people — but I didn't go to Rocky Flats to be a statistic. I went to express my outrage against the insanity of nuclear weapons and power.

Rocky Flats is a good focal point for this outrage because it's the nuclear crossroads of our country. All U.S. nuclear weapons plutonium "triggers" are manufactured there, 3-10 triggers each day. Aging nuclear warheads from sites all over the country as well as plutonium from reactors in Hanford, Wash., and Savannah River, S.C., are routinely yet secretly transported cross-country in railroad cars, trucks and airplanes in unsafe containers that cannot withstand airplane crashes.

Because of plutonium's tendency to combust spontaneously when exposed to air, over 200 fires have occurred since the plant opened in 1953. Hundreds of workers have been contaminated and about 11,000 acres of land near the plant are contaminated with plutonium. A recent govern-

ment study predicted that radioactive spills will occur at Rocky Flats as often as every two years; an accident at the plant could release lethal radioactivity that would cover the Denver area within two hours (of course, evacuation would be impossible).

This is just the tip of the iceberg. As Dr. Helen Caldicott said, "Plutonium is appropriately named after Pluto, the god of hell. It is the most toxic material formed in nuclear power plants; it

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does not break down; one-millionth of a gram will give you lung cancer if you get it in your lungs. This Rocky Flats plant is Hades."

The Lamm-Wirth Task Force was appointed by Gov. Richard Lamm and Rep. Timothy Wirth (neither of whom attended the demonstration because of their political consciousness) and in 1975 it recommended the gradual phasing out of weapons production, decontaminating and converting the plant's facilities to safe energy-related industries and concluded, "such a plant should not be located at Rocky Flats."

The Rocky Flats Action Group is very sensitive

to the workers' concerns and fears of losing their jobs. The emphasis of their campaign is to convert Rocky Flats to better uses, not to close it and put its 2,800 employees out of work. Nevertheless, converting the workers to their cause has been very difficult, although at least one worker from the plant did attend the demonstration and collect some of the available literature.

Rockwell International holds its workers hostage through propaganda and fear of unemployment (to say nothing of killing them through radiation: 11 of 33 deceased employees who were autopsied were found to have cancer and more studies are imminent now that the employees have joined the United Steel Workers union).

One Rockwell International employee from Iowa also attended the demonstration and plans to talk to his co-workers at the Duane Arnold nuclear energy plant at Palo about the issues and dangers involved — an act of considerable courage.

One of the many speakers at the rally urged people not only to write President Carter and to their representatives and other officials, but also to "write to the people you know." It is the people of this country — we, our friends, relatives and co-workers — who will stop the nuclear madness

unless it stops us first. We must form a critical mass to start a chain reaction against nuclear power. As Dr. Caldicott, a pediatrician, said at the rally, "This is preventive health care at its most basic level. The men (and I emphasize men) who make nuclear madness have never seen a child die from leukemia, bleeding from every orifice. They deny their own deaths. We must act. We must cry out. Once we lose the chance, we don't get another for another half a million years. If then." We either get active or we get radioactive. For more information about what you can do to save your life, contact Iowa Mobilization For Survival, c/o Steve Marsden, 1342 30th St., Des Moines, Ia. 50311; or Rocky Flats Action Group, 2339 E. Colfax Ave., Denver, Colo., 80206

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To the Editor:

With one mind, several thousand concerned people determinedly and purposefully gathered at Rocky Flats... The intermittent rain had no dampening effect on the prevailing spirit of the day. Never before have I personally felt such a universality of human kind and such a closeness to Mother Earth. The mood of the demonstration was one of a celebration of life and simultaneously one of a great impending danger.

The people of this nation, as well as all peoples of the world, must develop and exert a universal consciousness of safety as well as peace and understanding. The neutron bomb is not necessary for a nation's safety but is an evil threat to all living beings. We should not rest easy until the intimidation of the neutron bomb is gone and total disarmament becomes a reality.

We need to realize that with our great technology many problems can be solved and energy is no exception. The only way that this will ever evolve will be through us: people. Social as well as technological change can be made only when we as sojourners on this planet examine where our priorities lie and then act upon them.

I can't help but feel a slight sense of optimism about where we as humans are headed when it comes to these priorities. After Rocky Flats, my faith in this old world has been bolstered. Old and young alike were present to show where they stood on this all-important issue.

At the same time, let us not discard our pessimism and our doubts; we need to be scared to death when we look around and see what is taking place on this earth. Everyone is forced to make a commitment on this issue. Ignoring the situation is a decision in itself, so let us act now to save our planet earth and future generations of humankind.

Darwin Lang  
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## Readers comment: cable TV to workers' protest

### Satellite-to-home

To the Editor:

At last the city is getting around to considering cable TV. Before an ordinance is drawn up, a few words need to be said about cable TV.

There isn't any guarantee that cable will improve the quality of television. This is because cable TV merely imports the same programs from distant places. Whether "The Beverly Hillbillies" from say, Milwaukee, will be worth the cable fee is a matter of individual conscience. Cable TV usually costs a little more than basic telephone service, a non-trivial amount.

Public access is unquestionably the most important TV issue. Some cable TV systems already have a policy of giving time away for non-commercial use, so public access is hardly a utopian ideal. Cable systems usually have a surplus channel capacity, so this creates no problem. The Iowa City cable ordinance should recognize this precedent and provide for public access as a matter of right.

Public access TV is intimately linked to the campaign for human rights the Carter administration has mounted. Every sensitive person applauds President Carter's outspoken advocacy of human rights, but we shouldn't be blind to the human rights shortcomings of our own country, one of which is the denial of television time to all but Republicans and Democrats. The president urges the Soviet Union to open up its prisons and its borders and he expects the rulers in Rhodesia and South Africa to simply hand over the reins of government without so much as a murmur. All I'm talking about is relaxing control of something frivolous and intangible like television. This doesn't seem like too much to ask from a people who bill themselves as being unafraid of discourse.

The biggest objection one can make to cable TV is that it's an antiquated technology. It would be fairer and more elegant to build a satellite-to-home television system. By "fairer" I mean it would provide equal service to all parts of the nation without discrimination. The way it is now, urban areas have perhaps a dozen or more TV stations to choose from, while in sparsely populated regions it's unusual for there to be more than three or four. Any TV system that isn't based on the satellite-to-home technology will perpetuate this inequality or perhaps make it worse. If the government is a party to such an arrangement it will raise constitutional

questions about denial of equal protection under the law.

The arm of the federal government charged with the responsibility of regulating broadcasting is the Federal Communications Commission (FCC). The FCC's mandate requires it to oversee the orderly implementation of new technology in order to maximize the public benefit. By remaining silent on the issue of satellite-to-home TV, the FCC is opening itself to charges of Ludditism and dereliction of duty.

These are serious charges, but quite justified given the importance of satellite-to-home TV. What this technology will allow is the

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rationalization of television and education, two fairly important industries. It's a technology we've already bought and paid for and that other countries are making ambitious plans to use. In view of this, we have a right to demand that the FCC enunciate a policy on satellite-to-home TV.

Brain Margaret  
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### Better analogy

To the Editor:

In his recent letter (DI, May 1) Gilbert Lederman compared the Palestinians to the Tories of the American Revolution. A better analogy would be to liken the Palestinians to the American Indians. Indians also were victims of adventurers in search of a new place to live. In both cases, by denying the existence of any native culture or society (as Lederman attempted in the case of the Palestinians) the new settlers were able to justify forcing the native people off their land.

Yet nowhere is the fact that Palestinians do have a sense of identity more clear than in Israel's attempts to get rid of them. Rather than use the American tactic of signing false treaties with the Indians, Israel has resorted to such methods as frightening Palestinians with terror campaigns, denying them basic freedoms and invading neighboring countries where they have taken refuge.

The presence of thousands of outsiders in such countries as Lebanon and Jordan creates tension between the Palestinians and the citizens of

those nations. Mr. Begin no doubt had this in mind when ordering the invasion of Lebanon that sent 200,000 people fleeing north. Many may try to ignore the Palestinians' plight, but with a growing number of supporters around the world their fate will not be the same as that of the American Indian.

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### ISA efforts

To the Editor:

The Iranian Student Association, Iowa City chapter, needs to be commended for its efforts to awaken the surrounding community to an awareness of the many problems in its country. There is no doubt that Iran occupies a strategic position for America in the Mideast. The American public has no feel for the repression and social upheaval that is tearing Iran. Fortunately, we are being provided with an opportunity to learn here and now about Iran, about absolute government, about the problems of its people, about the continuing role of the United States as arms merchant of the world. Listen, read and learn about Iran. Would you want to live there? Would you be so passive as to allow the injustice to continue if you were a citizen of Iran?

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### Football weed-out

To the Editor:

An open letter to Bob Comings: So, you're searching for answers, huh? Well, here's a possibility for you. Have you noticed that some football teams — very good teams — suspend or expel players — very good players — for simply having women or beer in their rooms. Now, I'll admit that this is probably far too stringent, but it does seem to instill a sense of responsibility to the team. However, on the Iowa team it's hard for someone to fit in without starting bar fights, beating up on cops, robbing pizza truck at gunpoint, stealing from box cars, stealing purses at the Field House, shoplifting and beating on stock clerks at Randalls, selling unusual mushrooms, etc. Now, Bob, don't you think it would be a good idea to sort of weed out

these players? I know, it might thin out your team quite a bit, but you could try it! You do have quite a large number of good people on your squad, but some of the most intelligent and responsible ones you refuse to let play ever. (Too slow, right? But we've had such excellent quarterbacks for the past four years that you just couldn't fit him in even for a minute, could you?) But, I digress.

It is a true disgrace to the athletic department and the UI that such things are allowed to go on, especially when such players get off scot-free. And it is completely the fault of yourself and the other "gutless wonder," Chalmers W. "Bump" Elliot. So if you want to know why you lose, it's because you play "losers."

I will soon become an alumnus of the UI and the athletic department, and I keep getting letters from the "National Letterman's Club" telling me how I should start contributing to the scholarship fund so we can develop a winning team (they mean in football, of course). I always have been and always will be a football fan, but there is no way in hell I'd give a penny to support the kind of shit that's going on under your reign.

So here's your answer — play the people who are responsible and mature and get rid of the others! Then, if you lose, you can lose with respectability. But who knows, they may surprise you.

Keith Kreitman

### Ballot lubrication

To the Editor:

Primary election day is June 6. It has been difficult for a great many students and UI personnel to vote in primaries because they come at a time when many people have left or are in the process of leaving.

For the convenience of those persons who might not otherwise make it to the polls, the office of the County Auditor has increased the time period in which absentee ballots may be cast this year.

The League of Women Voters of Johnson County is conducting an education and informational drive to encourage voting in this primary... There are about 50,000 voters registered in Johnson County and only 8,300 ballots were cast last year in the primary election, which indicates a need to jog voter memories.

Falling to vote in the primary gives inordinate weight to those votes that are cast. At the same

time, many decry the lack of responsiveness of government officials. It is for these reasons that the league is encouraging everyone who is eligible to vote in this primary. We believe that if a high percentage of voters cast ballots we could set the tone for the entire state and local government throughout Iowa.

A referral list of voter requisites that can be saved as a reminder to those who tend to forget is available. We believe it will help. For further information, call 337-3875 or 351-6488, or check with the auditor's office in the courthouse. If you know a leaguer, she will help to find the information for you. Don't cast aspersions; cast your ballot!

Ruth Bonfiglio  
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### Unfair trial

To the Editor:

On page one of your issue of May 2 you carry a UPI release referring to the "Haymarket Massacre" of demonstrating strikers on Chicago. You should check your facts, even if they do come from a wire service.

The best estimates of the happenings in Haymarket Square in Chicago on the evening of May 4, 1886, place about 400 people there, not all of whom were strikers. As a matter of fact, the meeting was held several blocks from the site of a strike which the meeting was about. There were also 180 Chicago policemen on the scene. About 10:20 p.m. there was an explosion and one policeman was immediately killed and six fatally wounded. The officers then charged into the crowd, clubbing and shooting, killing one person and wounding 12.

Historians refer to this incident as "The Haymarket Affair" — it's hardly a massacre — and on the basis of this incident alone it would seem that the police have more to observe. The real importance of the Haymarket Affair lies in the subsequent trial of eight men accused of having been responsible for the explosion, the hanging of four of these, the jail-cell suicide of a fifth and the imprisonment (from which they were subsequently pardoned) of the other three. It's the unfairness of that trial and the convictions that is being protested by workers today.

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By NEIL BROWN  
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In the first primary contest County in nearly candidates for the state Senate seat, trying to get away conservative Republicans.

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# GOP 'liberals' vie for Senate seat

By NEIL BROWN  
News Editor

In the first Republican primary contest in Johnson County in nearly 20 years, candidates for the 37th District state Senate seat seem to be trying to get away from the conservative image of Republicans.

Victor Woolums, former Johnson County Republican chairman, and Dr. Bob Baker, a recent UI Law school graduate and unsuccessful 1976 candidate for county supervisor, will face each other in the June 6 primary. Woolums said he has the leadership potential to

from churches. "If we can get the churches to support Rape Crisis, we can take government out of it," he said.

Lauding Iowa as "pioneering legislation in developing new forms of energy," Woolums said he strongly favors plans for a pilot plant in Iowa to produce gasohol. Gasohol, 10 per cent alcohol and 90 per cent petroleum, "would relieve the demand for fuel," he said. "There must be the ability to look to the future."

Woolums also said he opposes state reappropriation of federal funds, as advocated by Democratic candidate Rep. William Hargrave, D-Iowa City. Hargrave, representative from the 74th District, will face 73rd District Rep. Arthur Small, also of Iowa City, for the Democratic nomination for the Senate seat.

Under Hargrave's proposal, the state would be able to reappropriate all federal funds to state agencies, with the exception of revenue sharing funds.

"I don't like the centralization of power it represents," Woolums said. "I adamantly oppose bringing more things in so people can play political games with them."

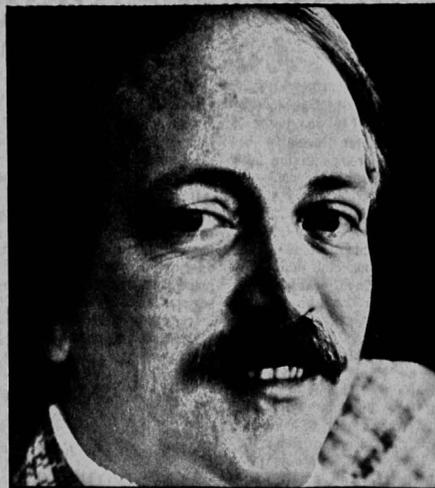
Both Baker and Woolums oppose efforts to raise the legal drinking age from 18 to 19. Proponents of the bill claim the raise in legal age might alleviate drinking problems in high schools. The measure is currently before Gov. Robert Ray, who has hinted he might veto it.

"I'd favor vetoing it," Baker said. "I just think that it's bad news to try and make an arbitrary cut-off number for drinking, when you give all other adult responsibilities at 18. But I'm also sympathetic with the groups who feel this might help the problem."

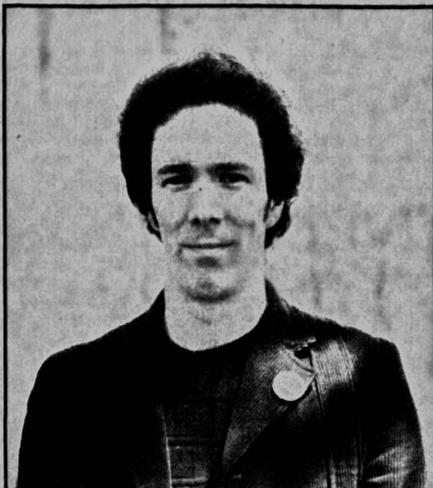
Woolums said he also hopes the governor vetoes the bill. He cited a recent Nebraska study that showed little difference in the high school drinking problem when the drinking age was raised from 18 to 19.

While Woolums favors decriminalization of marijuana by making possession of small amounts a misdemeanor, Baker favors all-out legalization.

"I would adamantly support legalization," Baker said. "I think the marijuana laws were originally based on ignorance and kept in effect for political



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Baker

reasons. The laws were used to persecute a certain lifestyle. Even today, people who go to jail for marijuana have long hair."

Woolums said law enforcement agencies have spent too much time dealing with marijuana, neglecting more serious drug abuse.

Both candidates oppose reinstating the death penalty in cases of rape-murders and kidnap-murders. "There must be a more rational approach," Woolums said. "I have reservations about the state executing somebody when it may have been possible that person was innocent."

Baker termed the death penalty "inhumane" and also questioned the possibility of executing an innocent person.

Baker, originally a candidate for the Republican nomination for the 73rd District House seat, later dropped out of that race to run for Senate. He said Wes Dunbar, the Republican candidate for that seat, could make a good legislator.

Baker, admitting he is an underdog in the Senate race, said if he loses to Woolums, and if Hargrave defeats Small, he would consider running as an independent.

Both Baker and Woolums said

they expect Hargrave to win the Democratic nomination, but Baker praised Small as "a damned good legislator."

"I would expect that Hargrave will win, although he hasn't done much in the legislature so it's hard to tell where he's coming from," Baker said. "I have a deep respect for Art Small. I'm running as insurance. Art and I are both the underdogs and if he loses and I win, we can still have a good senator."

Baker is a professional clown, but will not don the clown costume in his Senate campaign that he used in his unsuccessful

bid for county supervisor, he said.

Woolums said he will step up his campaign close to and after the primary if he wins. He criticized government as inefficient and in need of leadership.

"I have leadership capabilities. We're on the threshold of greatness in the state of Iowa and we need candidates who are willing to put aside partisan politics," he said.

Woolums said he will win the primary and has "a darn good shot" at winning the Senate seat.

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represent Johnson County and said he opposes partisan politics. Baker, who admitted he was the underdog, said only a liberal Republican can win in Johnson County.

While Woolums is confident of a primary victory and is looking ahead to the general election in November, Baker said he is only concerning himself with the primary.

"I'm not in an election for state senator, I'm in an election to get onto the Republican ticket," Baker said. "They are two separate elections. I doubt there is a wide range of differences between Woolums and I."

But Baker, who officially announced his candidacy Monday night, said he probably will not prepare a legislative program until after the primary and the Democratic candidate is selected.

Woolums said one economic program he would push if elected is a small-business down-payment program.

"For those who want to start small businesses, we could maybe provide down payments or guarantee payments. This is something the Small Business Administration doesn't do," Woolums said. He added that he would favor a similar program to help farmers.

Woolums also said he would favor financial support of programs such as Rape Crisis

## Both U.S., Soviets to probe Venus

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Venus could have 10 scientific visitors from the United States and the Soviet Union next December in separate efforts to explore Earth's puzzling planetary neighbor, space agency officials said Tuesday.

Six of the automatons will be launched by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration as part of two Pioneer Venus spacecraft. The Soviets also are planning to launch two unmanned spacecraft, each carrying a lander and a fly-by section.

The first of NASA's Venus explorers is scheduled for launch May 20 from Cape Canaveral, Fla. The second is set for launch Aug. 7. NASA officials said they also expect the Soviets to launch their two ships in August.

Pioneer Venus 1 is designed to go into orbit around the Venus Dec. 4 to study its cloud patterns and to map its hidden surface with radar.

Pioneer Venus 2 will take a different approach. It will split into four probes designed to penetrate the thick, hot layer of gases around Venus Dec. 9 and radio top-to-bottom measurements back to Earth. The craft's carrier section will be aimed to swoop into the upper atmosphere and then skip out.

NASA officials said they have been told the two Russian spacecraft are expected to reach Venus about two weeks later. Two Soviet landers in 1975 radioed back the first surface pictures.

Although the two nations have not

worked together specifically on the 1978 Venus expeditions, NASA associate administrator Noel Hinners said the missions do complement each other.

"We have different arrays of experiments and we believe our experimental packages on Pioneer Venus far outstrip and outdo in terms of sophistication, techniques and capability anything that has been done to date or is on the drawing boards for anybody else in the near future," he said at a briefing.

He said American and Soviet officials plan to meet in Austria in June to work out ways to exchange scientific data and possibly coordinate arrivals of the various spacecraft sections.

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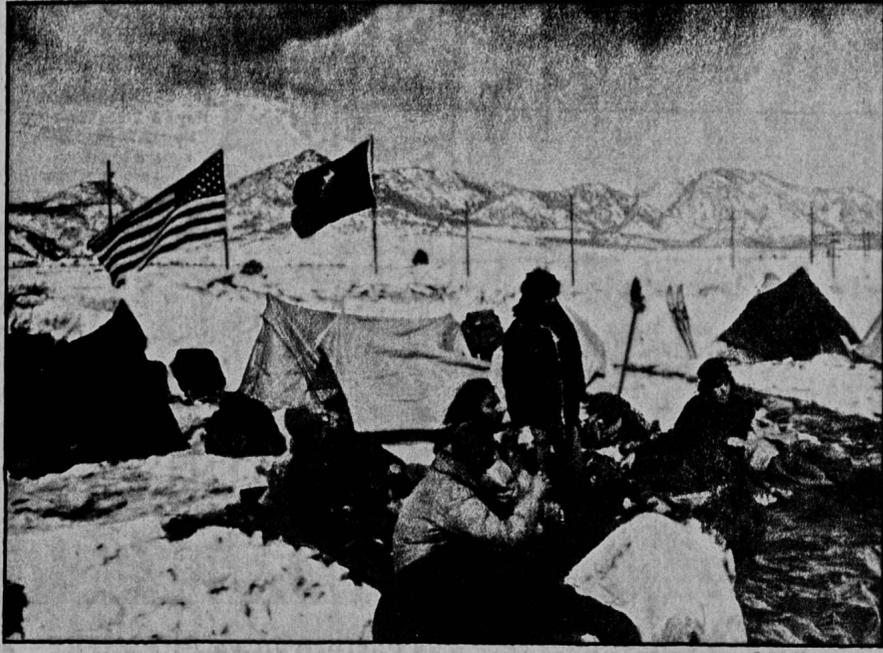
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After arresting 28 protesters at the Rocky Flats nuclear weapons plant last week, Colorado law enforcement officials announced Tuesday the protesters who have returned may remain at the site as long as they don't block trains coming to and from the plant.

## Explosive recipe bombs in the marketplace

NEW YORK (UPI) — Random House is withdrawing from distribution a cookbook it published last November because one recipe in the book could cause an explosion in an electric slow-cooker.

The recipe, Silky Caramel Slices, appears on pages 230-231 of the Random House edition and six book club editions of *Woman's Day Crockery Cuisine* by Sylvia Vaughn Thompson, and on pages 400-401 of a large-type edition published by G.K. Hall & Co. of Boston.

The unprecedented withdrawal was announced Monday in New York by William T. Loverd, director of corporate affairs for Random House.

Loverd said the problem was discovered when an employee tried to make the recipe at home and found her slowcooker overheating. She turned off the appliance and notified the book's editor, who checked with the author and the *Woman's Day* Consumer Publishing Department.

The recipe calls for cooking an unopened can of condensed milk for four hours in a ceramic-lined, glass-lidded slow cooker set on high.

It apparently is based on an old Latin American recipe in which unopened cans of condensed milk are cooked in an open saucepan for several hours, but always covered by several inches of rapidly boiling water, an ingredient and method missing from the cookbook recipe.

Loverd urged all owners of the book to obliterate the recipe with crayon or black ink marker. He said it will be omitted from any future reprints.

Loverd said all Random House copies have been recalled from book retailers and wholesalers, but that about 10,000 copies of the edition are believed to be in consumers' homes and in libraries.

## Tugboat crew saves downed air passengers

PENSACOLA, Fla. (UPI) — There was no indication on the ground radar scope, nor apparently to the jetliner's crew, that National Airlines flight 193 was too low as it bored through the fog Monday night in its landing approach to the Pensacola airport.

But tugboat Capt. Glenn McDonald knew. The 727 jet rattled his pilot house and smacked into Escambia Bay 300 yards away, three miles short of the runway.

"I wondered what I was doing there," said McDonald, whose boat, the Little Mac, had wandered off course in the fog. "When the plane crashed, I knew ... I felt the Lord put me there."

McDonald and a lone crewman managed to save 55 of the 58 persons aboard the plane, including all six members of the crew.

National Airlines officials had

reported a total of 61 aboard but said later that three listed on the manifest had failed to board the plane.

Three persons died in the crash. They were identified as Mrs. Frances Lane, about 50, wife of a Pensacola bank vice president; Mrs. S.J. Fantauzzi, 29, of California, whose 3-year-old son Terry survived; and Paul Douglas Wilkes Sr., 62, of Virginia Beach, Va.

Hospital attendants listed only one of the survivors as critically injured, stewardess Debbie Verplank, 28. She was reported in stable condition after surgery for a ruptured spleen.

Authorities said 24 persons were treated at area hospitals and later released and 15 others were hospitalized.

As the plane began slowly sinking, many passengers inside the cabin matched the heroics of McDonald and his tug

crewman Bill Kenney in the rescue. They helped the elderly and the children don lifevests and leave the plane through the emergency exits.

The panic set in when the survivors hit the water or clung precariously to the fuselage, McDonald said.

"A lot of them couldn't swim. A lot of them were crying ... they panicked," he said.

One man in a lifevest, apparently uninjured, was so terrified he could not climb a rope ladder to the deck of a barge McDonald's tugboat was towing, he said.

McDonald maneuvered his tug around the plane, plucking survivors from the water.

Kenney, a professional diver, jumped into the water and let survivors unable to climb the ropes clamber up his back to safety. McDonald jammed the tug against the sinking plane and held it there with the engine

running while Kenney rigged a gangplank for other survivors.

Kenney later dove into the water and swam into the plane cabin to search for other survivors. He found none. By that time, other rescue boats had reached the scene with difficulty because of the fog, and began transporting the survivors from the barge to shore.

Bodies of the victims were found outside the plane, two of them many hours later by divers probing three feet of mud on the bottom near the wreckage.

The cause of the crash could not be determined immediately and 11 experts from the National Transportation Safety Board were flown in to investigate.

The Federal Aviation Administration said there was a 400-foot ceiling and visibility of four miles at the time of the crash at 9:21 p.m. CDT. An FAA

flight controller was watching it approach on his scope.

"The radar at Pensacola does not indicate altitude," said an official for FAA regional headquarters in Atlanta. "That is going to be added to that system soon. Major airports have it."

At Baptist Hospital, flight engineer James Stockwell told reporters in a brief statement that, "I can't believe that we were that low, but apparently we were." Other crew members could not be reached for comment.

Dozens of survivors interviewed reported no warning of trouble. "The first thing I knew — crash, bang, the lights went out," said passenger Tom Holmes, 37, a private pilot from Pensacola.

## 'U.S. needs plan to fight terrorism'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — FBI Director William Webster said Tuesday the White House is evaluating the nation's capability for a coordinated response to possible terrorism in the United States.

"At a White House meeting yesterday we were working on a concerted plan, doing the best we can in face of an unknown quantity," Webster told a news conference called by coincidence on the day the body of former Italian Premier Aldo Moro, a victim of terrorists, was found in Rome.

Webster disclosed the FBI is receiving an increasing volume of foreign intelligence about terrorism.

Asked if the agency would learn of any planned attempt to "export" terrorism to the United States, Webster said: "Yes, but I cannot tell you we would learn of it before it happens. Before it comes here it is not in our jurisdiction."

The FBI receives information directly from legal attaches at foreign embassies and indirectly through the CIA, Webster said. In addition, he said Great Britain and other nations have sent expert advisers to the

United States.

Webster said Monday's discussion was one of a series of secret inter-agency meetings held at the White House in "an ongoing effort to explore our capability for a coordinated response (to a terroristic attack)."

He declined to give details, but said the FBI is ready to meet its responsibilities in dealing with terrorism.

"We are continuing to try to improve our capability to deal with an unknown quantity," Webster said. "I think we are currently meeting our perceived requirements in the domestic security and terrorism field."

Webster said the FBI is not a "peace-keeping organization," and only investigates crimes after they occur.

All of the FBI's 59 field offices had a five-member Special Weapons and Tactics team but, Webster said, only the Army has a "superSWAT" team, kept in readiness 24 hours a day.

The Army has an "enormous" capability to move long distances on short notice, Webster said, but there are legal and political restrictions

on mobilizing any army action within the nation's borders.

"Every president is concerned about using the Army in the continental limits," Webster said. "We use the National Guard first, if possible. The

Posse Comitatus Act limits use of troops unless conditions are met."

Webster said the FBI has no plans to develop a "super-SWAT" team.

## Postscripts

- Meetings**
- Women in Communications, Inc.*, will meet at 8:30 tonight in Room 200, Communications Center.
  - The Lesbian Alliance* will meet at 7:30 tonight at the WRAC to discuss organizational changes and future programming. All input is welcome and needed! A film will follow the meeting. For more information, call 353-6265.
  - University Democrats* will meet at 9:30 tonight to elect officers in the Union Purdue Room. Please note the time change.
  - Free Environment* will hold an important review and planning meeting for all those interested and involved at 2 p.m. Thursday in the Union Miller Room. For more information, call 353-3888.
  - The Iowa Grotto Cave Exploring Club* will meet at 7:30 tonight in Room 3407, Engineering Building.
- Link**
- Are you into modern or jazz dancing? Maybe you would like to learn ethnic or folk dancing. Link can help you if you want to teach, learn, or are just interested in these and other types of dancing. To find out more, give us a call at 353-5465.
- Maggie Jensen**
- Maggie Jensen, of WMT in Cedar Rapids, will speak on "The Very Nature of Broadcast News" to Women in Communications at 7:30 tonight at Linda Muston's home on Rural Route 6, The Woods No. 15. Interested persons are invited to attend. For more information, call 338-0096.
- Commencement**
- Commencement will be held at 9:30 a.m. Saturday in the Field House. This is a large public gathering, so leave early and thereby avoid traffic congestion. Most parking is available on the east side of the river in the lot west of the Main Library and in the lot north of the Union. On the west side, parking will be available in the lots west of the stadium, a lot west of the Dental Building, and south of the Field House.
- Candlelight vigil**
- The Pacem In Terris Fellowship (UU) is holding a candlelight vigil at 7:30 tonight in Black Hawk Mini-park to commemorate the murders of the two Jackson State students. There will be brief comments and appropriate music.
- Reading series**
- The Iowa City Creative Reading Series has moved to the College Hill park for the summer season. Open readings will take place every Wednesday evening at 7:30.
- Recitals**
- Eric Hayward, violin; Kim Rud, cello; and Mary Manulik, piano, will perform at 4:30 today at Harper Hall.
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The Daily Iowan's John Danicic Jr. Fanatic garage-sale hopper Ivy Moore studies a map as she plans her itinerary for a day of bargain-hunting.

## Saturday morning fever infects garage-sale bargain hunters

By VALERIE RUSSELL  
Staff Writer

Like a disease, bargain fever is contagious, but rarely does one hear about a case as severe as Ivy Moore's.

Contracted from too much garage-sale hopping, Moore exhibits symptoms of this unusual passion that range from turning her car around every time she sees a yellow "Queen's Corner" sign tacked to a telephone pole to driving all around Iowa City and Coralville like a race-car driver each Saturday morning. Even Moore admits her case is serious.

"I very rarely pass one up unless I'm in a hurry to get somewhere and I'm already late," she said.

Unlike some seasonal sufferers, Moore said she is "addicted" to the tranquilizing effect of bargain fever year-

round. If there are no garage sales in mid-winter, she goes "second-handing" at the Goodwill, the Salvation Army or a local budget store. Occasionally, she saves up her money and travels to Chicago, where, she said, "the people are so rich that their junk isn't junk."

Moore never buys anything new, except shoes, food and personal items. Sometimes, however, she is able to find something to fit her feet at a sale, too. "I got a pair of those striped thong-jobbers for 15 cents last week," she said.

To a certain extent, Moore's addiction seems reasonable. "When I go into the stores to buy something new, I just gag when I see the prices — especially \$6 for Zac's, my son's, jeans — when he's only going to wear them one year," she said.

But beyond her family's necessities, there are the unnecessary niceties that are Moore's pride and joy — things like a little black tin box, two glass balls, a brass watering pitcher and a horse's jaw bone that she bought last Saturday. And who could pass up a necklace with a real diamond that cost only \$1?

Some people collect stamps, some collect china. What does Moore collect? "Everything!" she said.

"My mother always says, 'You're going to nickel and dime your life away!' — unless I get a good deal, then she says, 'Look what Ivy got! Look what Ivy got!'"

Also, because Moore is a regular garage-sale hopper, "a zillion people" ask her to look for and buy items for them. "I buy anything if I think it will fit someone remotely related to me," she said.

Moore's favorite sales are the "get-rid-of-everything" ones, where the people are usually friendly and not so concerned about the prices. "They're the most fun," Moore said.

Accompanying Moore on her mapped-out extravaganza last Saturday was not unlike a wild goose chase.

"Sooner or later, I always find what I want," Moore said. Her jeep is evidence of that statement. Little curiosities crowd the dashboard and stacks of clothes cover the back seat.

We were off on an outlandish race, our goal an undiscovered whatnot. Finding the first address, Moore said, "Oh, I know this area. It's crummy."

"Yes, there are certain areas that are better than others; however, I'm not going to tell you where they are," Moore said with a laugh.

Digging through the clothes at the first sale, Moore said, "I know there's something in here calling me. That's my philosophy — something calls — now if I can find it." She walked past a TV, priced at \$15, which had a sign taped to it saying, "it works."

As Moore paid for an aquarium, her sister-in-law, Gina Moore, asked, "Where are you going to put that?" "I don't know," Moore said, but she justified her ex-

penditure by explaining that it only cost \$10; and that type of aquarium, which contained all the operating equipment, costs \$60 new.

"Curt's gonna kill me," Moore said a second time.

"She always says that," Gina whispered.

What does her husband really think of her buys? Well, what can he say? "He's got everything he needs. He's got T-shirts coming out his ears," Moore said.

"All right, we're on our streak now," Moore said. Her bargain of the day had been found at the fifth sale, but this was only the beginning. "I haven't spent more than a dollar at any sale yet," she said, not including the one where she bought the aquarium. "I've got a taste for living," she sang.

Giving an example of her budget-priced wardrobe, she added up the total price of the outfit she was wearing. "I've got on \$6 worth of clothes, not counting my boots," she said. That price included her blue jeans and front quarterhorse hide jacket, both bought at sales.

Another symptom of bargain fever became apparent when *DI* photographer John Danicic met us at a sale. It is contagious. Danicic, who vowed he would not buy anything, ended up with two monstrous chairs that cost a total of \$10. He struggled to get them into his car, but finally gave up and let Moore try. She put them in with ease and said, "It takes a professional."

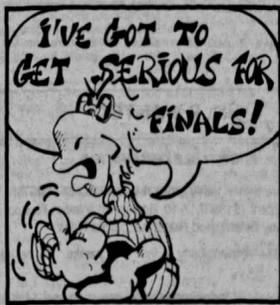
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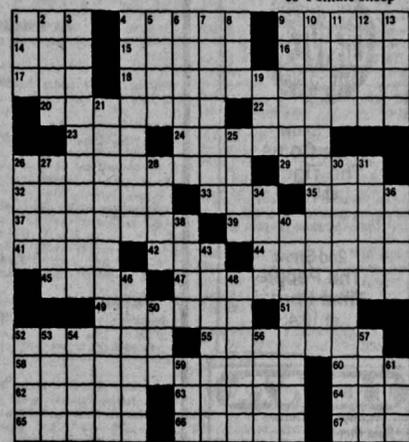
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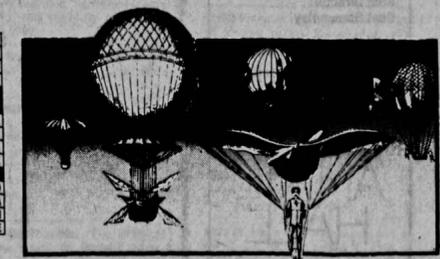
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# Late Atlanta rally edges Expos, 3-2

ATLANTA (UPI) — Brian Asselstine laced a bases-loaded single with one out in the bottom of the ninth inning to cap a two-run rally and lift the Atlanta Braves to a 3-2 victory over the Montreal Expos in the first game of a double-header.

Darrel Chaney led off the inning with a ground rule double, went to third on a bunt single by Jerry Royster and scored when Montreal reliever Bill Atkinson threw wildly past first. Royster, who had advanced to second on the error, moved to third after two straight walks, then raced home on Asselstine's game winner. Andre Dawson hit his sixth

home run in the eighth inning to even the Expos at 1-1. Montreal had tied the game in the eighth off starter Dick Ruthven when Tony Perez singled, went to second on Ellis Valentine's single and scored on a single to left by Larry Parrish.

The Braves grabbed a 1-0 lead with a run in the second off Montreal starter Steve Rogers when Jeff Burroughs doubled and Asselstine singled.

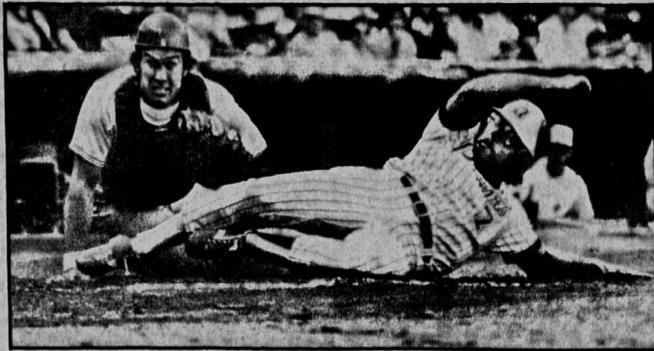
## Astros 5, Phillies 1

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Cesar Cedeno blasted a home run and ignited a four-run seventh inning with a triple Tuesday night to lead the Houston Astros to a 5-1 victory over the Philadelphia Phillies.

J.R. Richard, who struck out 11, held the Phillies to only four hits in picking up his second victory in five decisions. Larry Christenson, also 2-3, held the Astros to one hit through the first six innings but was knocked out in the seventh and suffered the loss.

Cedeno's fourth home run of the year came in the first inning and the Phillies tied it in the sixth when Bake McBride connected for his first homer of the year.

Cedeno tripled to open the seventh and scored on a one-out infield single by Bob Watson. Art Howe singled and later came around on an RBI single by Joe Ferguson to make it 3-1, and Terry Puhl singled home two more runs after an intentional walk to Roger Metzger.



Sliding under Montreal catcher Gary Carter, Atlanta's Jeff Burroughs scores during the first game of a doubleheader Tuesday. The Braves won 3-2 on a ninth-inning rally.

# Bouton tries comeback

RICHMOND, Va. (UPI) — Jim Bouton broke into professional ball almost 20 years ago. At 39, the former Yankee pitcher is a rookie again and his comeback hopes will be tested Tuesday with an exhibition start against the visiting Atlanta Braves.

Bouton will pitch for the AAA Richmond Braves, the parent club's top farm team. He is not on the roster, but he has been working out and traveling with Richmond without pay all season hoping to earn a job.

"I'm trying to downplay how important this game is, but it will mean a lot if I do well," said Bouton, who began his comeback last year when he played for Class A and AA teams after seven years out of the game.

Ted Turner, the flamboyant Braves owner who shares Bouton's flair for trying something different, plans to suit up in an International League

umpire's uniform and call plays at third base.

For Bouton, the comeback effort completes a circle that began in 1959 when he signed with the Yankees and played three years in the minors. He was in the big leagues for eight years, leading the Yanks to the World Series and winning 21 games in 1963.

Two decades later, he's starting all over again.

"It really isn't all that surprising," Bouton said. "I've always done what I've wanted to do in life. I have a way of asking my stomach what I should do."

In the seven years between pitches, Bouton launched no less than four different mini-careers: He became an author, penning the best-selling "Ball Four"; a sportscaster, with

ABC-TV and CBS-TV; an actor, starring with Elliott Gould in "The Long Goodbye"; and a television producer, spearheading a short-lived comedy series.

He denies he is planning a book about his latest adventure.

Bouton, sitting in the cramped Richmond clubhouse Monday as rain dripped through a hole in the roof, gazed intently ahead and said he did not miss any of the glamor.

"You have to understand this is fun for me. Baseball is what I want to do. I'm ready to play whether it's the majors, triple A or even lower," he said.

Bouton said he loves the return to smelly bus rides, clubhouse tomfoolery and pushing himself to his physical limits.

## Scoreboard

National League Standings  
By United Press International  
(Night games not included)

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Philadelphia	14	8	.636	—
Montreal	14	10	.583	1
Pittsburgh	12	12	.500	3
Chicago	12	13	.480	3 1/2
St. Louis	12	14	.462	4
New York	12	17	.414	5 1/2

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Los Angeles	16	10	.615	—
Cincinnati	16	12	.571	1
San Francisco	14	11	.560	1 1/2
San Diego	10	15	.400	5 1/2
Houston	10	15	.400	5 1/2
Atlanta	10	15	.400	5 1/2

**Tuesday's Games**  
Montreal at Atlanta, 7:15 p.m.  
Houston at Philadelphia, night  
New York at Cincinnati, night  
St. Louis at Los Angeles, night  
Chicago at San Diego, night  
Pittsburgh at San Francisco, night

**Wednesday's Games**  
(All Times EDT)  
Pittsburgh (Blyleven 1-3) at San Francisco (Barr 2-3), 4:05 p.m.  
New York (Espinoza 1-2) at Montreal (May 2-1), 7:35 p.m.  
Houston (Bannister 0-2) at Philadelphia (Kaat 1-0), 7:35 p.m.  
St. Louis (Denny 3-1) at Los Angeles (Rhoden 4-1), 10:30 p.m.  
Chicago (Reuschel 3-2) at San Diego (Freisleben 0-3), 10 p.m.  
(Only games scheduled)

American League Standings  
By United Press International  
(Night games not included)

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Detroit	17	6	.739	—
Boston	18	10	.643	1 1/2
New York	15	10	.600	3
Milwaukee	12	13	.480	6
Cleveland	10	14	.417	7 1/2
Baltimore	10	15	.400	8
Toronto	8	18	.308	10 1/2

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Oakland	19	7	.731	—
California	17	9	.654	2
Kansas City	15	11	.577	4
Texas	11	12	.478	6 1/2
Seattle	11	20	.355	10 1/2
Minnesota	10	19	.345	10 1/2
Chicago	7	16	.304	10 1/2

**Tuesday's Games**  
Chicago at Baltimore, night  
Kansas City at Boston, night  
Seattle at Cleveland, night  
Oakland at Toronto, night  
California at Detroit, night  
Minnesota at New York, night  
Texas at Milwaukee, night

**Wednesday's Games**  
(All Times EDT)  
Boston (Ripley 0-2) at Baltimore (Bries 1-2), 7:30 p.m.  
Seattle (Honeycutt 2-3) at Cleveland (Wise 1-5), 7:30 p.m.  
Oakland (Johnson 3-1) at Toronto (Clancy 1-3), 7:30 p.m.  
Minnesota (Zahn 2-1) at Chicago (Worham 0-1), 8 p.m.  
Texas (Alexander 2-1) at Milwaukee (Sorensen 3-2), 8:30 p.m.  
(Only games scheduled)

**Thursday's Games**  
Minnesota at Chicago, night  
Boston at Baltimore, night  
California at Detroit, night  
(Only games scheduled)

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# A's scoreless in 29 innings

TORONTO (UPI) — Left-hander Tom Underwood notched his first American League victory and extended Oakland's scoreless inning streak to 29 with a five-hit shutout, while Rick Bosetti singled in one run and scored two others Tuesday night in a 4-0 win by the Toronto Blue Jays over the A's.

The victory also snapped a five-game Blue Jays' losing streak. The A's have now been shutout three straight times.

Underwood, with Philadelphia and St. Louis last season, struck out nine and walked four to notch his second complete game and run his record to 1-3. A's starter Pete

Broberg lasted 4 2-3 innings, gave up five hits and four runs to take his first loss in five decisions.

## Indians 5, Mariners 4

CLEVELAND (UPI) — Mike Vail lined a run-scoring single with two out in the bottom of the ninth inning Tuesday night to lift the Cleveland Indians to a 5-4 victory over the Seattle Mariners.

After one out, Larvell Blanks singled and pinch hitter Ron Pruitt walked. Pinch hitter Ted

Cox then flied to center, but Vail, who came into the game as a pinch hitter in the seventh and doubled, hit reliever Shane Rawley's first pitch over third base for his game-winning hit.

Both teams pushed across single tallies in the third inning and each added three in the seventh with Cleveland's trio of runs being unearned.

After two out in the Cleveland seventh, Seattle shortstop Craig Reynolds, who had errored only once in 128 chances this season, committed two errors that enabled the Tribe to tie the score. Reynolds let Duane Kuiper's grounder go through him as blanks

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# Dr. O. rounds out 'Evansville Three'

Evansville, Ind., is a long way from Iowa. In fact, you won't see a hog farm anywhere near the city limits. But yet, people are starting to call the small liberal arts college in the southern Indiana town the University of Iowa at Evansville.

The good folks of Evansville still wouldn't have heard of Iowa if the Hawkeye basketball team hadn't begun defecting to the Evansville campus in bits and pieces. On Saturday, Larry Olsthoorn, Iowa's 6-10 sophomore center, became Hawkeye No. 3, count 'em three, to sign on with the Purple Aces. The Hawkeyes still have 12 players on the basketball roster, but Evansville Coach Dick Walters hasn't finished his recruiting yet.

Walters has been scrambling across the country trying to piece together a basketball team ever since the entire Evansville squad was killed last December in a plane crash. Although Walters hasn't made a habit of raiding the roster of other college teams, his rebuilding efforts have taken a toll on Iowa.

The Iowa athletic department has had more defections this year than the Soviet Union. First it was the divers

who said they were skipping town when the diving boards of the Field House pool were removed because the depth of the diving area was found to be short of NCAA standards. Now it's the basketball players. You can't really blame the people at the Kremlin, er, the Field House, for looking over their shoulders when athletes voice their

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dissatisfaction with current conditions. Olsthoorn followed fellow sophomores Scott Kelley and Jim Hallstrom to Evansville in search of more playing time. The trio felt their basketball careers at Iowa had run into a dead end. But will the three Purple Aces really find happiness in the land where an artful slam dunk sends more hearts a fluttering than Cheryl Tiegs in a bikini? The definitive answer won't

come until sometime next November, but for the moment, the "Evansville Three" couldn't be happier. "I'm really excited about playing basketball at Evansville. I've never been this enthusiastic about playing before," said Olsthoorn, echoing the joy sounded by Kelley and Hallstrom when they officially signed with Evansville April 12. "The people in Evansville are really great, and they really love their basketball. And that means a lot to me. Without basketball, I probably never would have gone to college."

With basketball, Olsthoorn made his way to Iowa City after showing the people of Pella how to play the game. Following a promising freshman season, Dr. O fell into disfavor among the Hawkeye basketball fans last season as he was relegated to the bench by improving freshman center Steve Waite.

"The big deciding factor in going to Evansville was that I wouldn't have to sit out a year before playing," Olsthoorn said of the expected special NCAA compensation which allows athletes to transfer to Evansville without sitting out the usual one-year

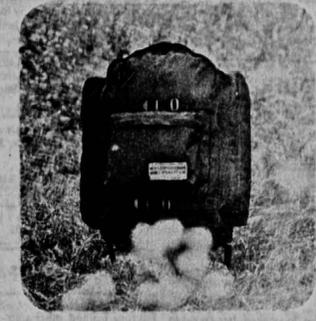
waiting period. "The coaches and players are really close at Evansville, and I want to be a part of that. I want to win for the people of Evansville. It was a great feeling being down there this past weekend."

Olsthoorn said Walters has already signed about 10 players, but Dr. O is the big man Walters sorely needed.

Kelley, Hallstrom and Olsthoorn will all be leaving for Evansville this weekend to begin work on summer construction jobs. But when basketball season rolls around next fall, they'll return to the hardwood to face another rebuilding task.

"We should be at an advantage, because all three of us know each other and have played together before," Kelley said. "It should make it easier for us to adapt."

Before Olsthoorn made his decision to head for Evansville, he said he was toying with the idea of playing basketball at the University of West Virginia. But, as Dr. O said, there are lots of mountains in the area and he might not like all that cold mountain air. And besides, it's a long way from Iowa. Too far, even, to set up a satellite campus.



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# Cunningham, 76ers fight for lives, jobs

By United Press International

All season long, Coach Billy Cunningham has been massaging the egos of the Philadelphia 76ers, patting them on the back, cooing them to victory. Now may be the time for some very hard words.

And the hard words may come in the form of an ultimatum: win or leave.

One more victory by the Washington Bullets — in Philadelphia Wednesday night, back at home Friday or in Philadelphia on Sunday —and the 76ers, the richest team in the history of basketball, will be eliminated from the NBA playoffs. If that happens, it's an odds-on bet the 76ers will be broken up before next season. The 76ers are generally

regarded as the most talented collection of players in the league, with players like Julius Erving, George McGinnis, Doug Collins, Lloyd Free, Henry Bibby, Caldwell Jones and Darryl Dawkins. But last year they were beaten in the finals by a better team, the Portland Trail Blazers, and now once again the 76ers are succumbing to the team play of the

Bullets. Washington's 3-1 lead in the best-of-seven Eastern Conference finals is more impressive (and more embarrassing for Philadelphia) in that it has been accomplished despite injuries to key players. Center Wes Unseld is still out with a sprained ankle, guard Phil Chenier is out for the season with a back injury and Kevin Grevey is popping 28 aspirins per game to soothe a neck ailment.

"I've said all along that we're the better team because we play better together," said Bullets Coach Dick Motta. "This isn't over yet because we respect their talent, but we play better as a unit."

Cunningham, who built his reputation as a hard-nosed player, isn't giving up on his team's chances yet. "I assure you," Cunningham said, "we are not going on vacation. We are not going to fold up."

Collins came close to accusing his teammates of missing a key ingredient — heart. "This team's biggest weakness is its tendency to get down and stay down," Collins said. "We regress a little when we face adversity. We lose in stretches, like four in a row, instead of bouncing back."

"I think basically we should attack them with our key players," Erving said, meaning

himself, McGinnis and Collins. In the Western Conference finals, the surprising Seattle SuperSonics will have the home court edge Wednesday night after leaving Denver with a split of the first two games. "It's been real strange the last two games," Denver's David Thompson said of his team's foul troubles. "We seemed to have a disadvantage as soon as we took the floor. We had to play twice as hard."

In the first game of the series, Seattle shot 62 free throws and hit a record 47.

# Davis outpoints Johnson in NBA rookie balloting

PHOENIX (UPI) — Phoenix Suns' forward Walter Davis Tuesday was named the National Basketball Association's 1978 Rookie of the Year.

The former North Carolina star, the fifth player picked in the 1977 draft, had a substantial margin over Milwaukee's Marques Johnson in balloting by 66 sportswriters and sportscasters, three from each of the league's cities. He had 49 1/2 votes to 10 1/2 for Johnson in the balloting, completed before the playoffs when Johnson outshone him as the Bucks eliminated Phoenix in two games.

The 6-6 Davis averaged 24.2 points and six rebounds a game for the Suns and scored in double figures in 81 regular season games, missing the next-to-the-last game with the flu. He ranked 10th among NBA scorers and was the top rookie scorer.

"It's a great honor, especially when you look at the other rookies in the league this year," said Davis, 23. "Johnson and King (Bernard King of New Jersey) are really excellent players and could have won this award. I'm just happy I did."

"I can't really take all the credit for the season I've had. I couldn't have done it without my teammates and coaches. Phoenix was the team I knew least about when I was drafted. It was a blessing in disguise, the way I fit into its program."

Suns' General Manager Jerry Colangelo, who had the 1976 Rookie of the Year in Alvan Adams, said, "Walter had a fantastic year as a rookie. He had a tremendous scoring year, made the All-Star team — one of the few rookies ever to do so — and I'm confident he'll make the All-NBA team."

Colangelo added, "We had some incentives in Walter's contract, and he achieved all of them." He has four years remaining on his original contract.

Davis said he had "a lot of satisfying experiences" in his first year as a pro. "Being drafted by Phoenix, knowing the style and fitting in and the great association with the players and coaches," he said.

# LA disputes '84 Olympic contract

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — The International Olympic Committee meets in Athens next week to consider Los Angeles' bid to host the 1984 Olympics, but a final decision may be put off as the city and committee attempt to work out what appears to be substantial contract disagreements.

The dispute apparently centers around the actual form of the contract. The IOC has proposed a standard two-page contract which requires that the local organizing committee abide by IOC rules with a provision that the local committee can reject any changes that

would increase costs. The city, fearful of cost overruns that would be borne by taxpayers, has lengthened the proposed contract to 24 pages to include specific legal language that would prohibit additional costs.

IOC executive director Monique Berlioux has told the city its 24-page pact in unacceptable and that the city must abide by the standard two-page form. The City Council's Olympic Committee, meantime, has voted 4-1 to notify the IOC that the city finds the IOC's draft contract equally unacceptable.

The IOC will meet May 18 in Greece to official designate the host city for the 1984 Games, and it is expected that haggling over contract language will take up much of the session and a final decision may be postponed.

Los Angeles is the only city bidding for the 1984 Games. Anton Calleia, Mayor Tom Bradley's Olympic aide, said Tuesday the disagreement is a "question of form" and that there is "no difference in substance."

"My opinion is that it is possible for the city to assure itself of the cost control it wants in a short contract form," he said. "I think we are very close. I have talked with Monique Berlioux and she has already received the city's Mexico City amendments as ratified and she has no problems with it."

"It seems to me if those responses are included in a short form contract, our problems are behind us. Forms are important to them. We are substantially in agreement with them. It would be prudent for us to make concessions in the form."

Some City Council members are skeptical or hostile to the IOC's demands, however, and express concern that the Games will increase taxes.

The Council previously planned to present the IOC with

a take-it-or-leave-it offer, but the two sides were so far apart it was apparent there will have to be some dickering in Athens.

The delegation will not be authorized to make any substantial changes in the city's offer, however, and if there are such changes, the delegation will have to bring the contract back for approval by the council.

The IOC has said that if Los Angeles pushes its sole-contender status too far, the committee will postpone a decision, reopen the bidding and seek another city — probably a recent Olympic host, such as Munich or Montreal — to host the Games.

At issue is both Olympic income and expenses. Los Angeles wants one third of the television rights income, which the IOC has guarded as its own in past years and which is expected to bring in more than \$100 million.

The city also wants an ironclad guarantee absolving it from all financial responsibility for the Olympic Organizing Committee, which would actually organize the Games, and veto authority for both the city and the organizing committee over financial demands by the IOC for such things as stadium construction and site preparation.

# Sportscripts

## Hawkeye Lacrosse Club loses in overtime

The Hawkeye Lacrosse Club lost a heartbreaker over the weekend as the Iowa State Lacrosse Club scored a 9-8 sudden death overtime victory in the four-team Veisha Tournament held at Ames.

The Kansas City Lacrosse Club took an 8-3 win over Iowa State in order to walk away with first place honors while the consolation match between the Hawkeye Lacrosse Club and the Twin Cities (Minneapolis-St. Paul) Lacrosse Club was cancelled because of bad weather.

Mick Walker led the scoring attack in the first round loss to Iowa State as he scored five goals. Pete Blakemore added two goals while Andy Bargerstock added another. The Hawkeye Lacrosse Club ended the spring season with a 3-3 record, winning all three home games.

## Illinois names Dedin baseball coach

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (UPI) — Tom Dedin, 38, head baseball coach and athletic director at Lewis University near Lockport, Tuesday was named head baseball coach at the University of Illinois.

Dedin, coach at Lewis since June 1976, will take over his new duties after the current collegiate baseball season. Lewis placed fourth in the NIAA World Series last season.

Illinois' current baseball coach, Lee Eieracht, resigned to become the first executive director of the American Association of Collegiate Baseball Coaches. He has been Illinois coach for 27 years.

## Seattle Slew to race again

NEW YORK (UPI) — Triple Crown champion Seattle Slew, idle since last July, is expected to make his first state since then in a seven furlong allowance race at Aqueduct on Sunday.

Seattle Slew is being pointed for the Metropolitan Handicap later this month, and Dr. Jim Hill, a part owner of the horse, said the 4-year-old would need a prior test to prepare for the Metropolitan.

Seattle Slew's only loss in 10 career outings occurred in his last start, the Swaps Stakes at Hollywood Park last July 3.

## Robinson tops Ali as 'Greatest Boxer'

NEW YORK (UPI) — Sugar Ray Robinson is still pined for pound the greatest boxer of all time, according to a vote by members of the Boxing Writers of America. Robinson, the former welterweight and middleweight champion, easily outpooled recently dethroned heavyweight champ Muhammad Ali in balloting released Tuesday.

Robinson was tabbed the best welterweight of all time with a 41-23 vote margin over Henry Armstrong, the top middleweight of all time with 51 votes to 25 for all others named, and the greatest boxer regardless of division by a 40-13 margin over Ali. All the others in the "greatest" balloting received 21 votes.

Joe Louis edged Ali as the top heavyweight of all time. Louis received 35 votes, Ali 27, Rocky Marciano 10, Jack Dempsey 4, Jack Johnson 4 and Gene Tunney 1.

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