

Briefly

Jaworski reports on Korea-gate

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Leon Jaworski has given the House ethics committee his first set of reports on Korean rice dealer Tongsun Park's payments to members of congress and suggest some incumbents may have acted improperly, sources said Thursday.

The secret reports by Jaworski, special counsel in the panel's Korean lobbying investigation, were described as "comprehensive," including an "analysis of the facts in each case and applicable legal principles" to help the committee determine if any congressmen violated House rules of conduct.

Sources familiar with the material, submitted at a private meeting Wednesday, said it contained "no recommendations as such for further action" but raised significant questions about Park's payments to a handful of current members.

The sources refused to reveal any names, but one said: "I expect the committee to act quickly on this, certainly within a month."

Talmadge, Brooke face probe

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate Ethics Committee voted Thursday to launch full investigations into the private finances of Sens. Herman Talmadge, D-Ga., and Edward Brooke, R-Mass.

In disclosing the committee's decisions after a closed meeting, Chairman Adlai Stevenson, D-Ill., stressed that the action "does not imply any guilt" on the part of Talmadge, an influential committee chairman in his own right, or Brooke, the Senate's only black member.

Stevenson said it merely reflects a need to determine whether there was any "improper conduct" in their financial affairs.

No Senator has been punished by his colleagues for misconduct since the late Sen. Thomas Dodd, D-Conn., was censured in 1967 for putting political contributions to personal use.

Carter's 'reforms' pass Demo committee

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Democratic national executive committee Thursday approved new rules for choosing 1980 convention delegates and critics said the changes favor President Carter over any potential Democratic challenger.

The full Democratic National Committee will vote on the so-called Winograd Commission report Friday — after what is expected to be a long, heated debate led by liberals who want fewer restrictions on the process.

The executive committee put off two major battles by agreeing not to take them until the 1980 convention "call" is written. One was whether to require an equal number of male and female delegates and the other was whether to ban districts in which there is only one delegate.

Shah's 'reforms' may kill protests

TEHRAN, Iran (UPI) — Moderates may abandon the anti-government campaign that has wracked Iran this year if the shah enacts further reforms to follow up his ouster of the nation's secret police chief, political sources said Thursday.

If Iran's moderates drop out of the protests, the sources said, the campaign of disorders and strikes would lose much of its momentum. But they cautioned it is difficult to predict the next move of hard-liners dedicated to toppling the shah's regime.

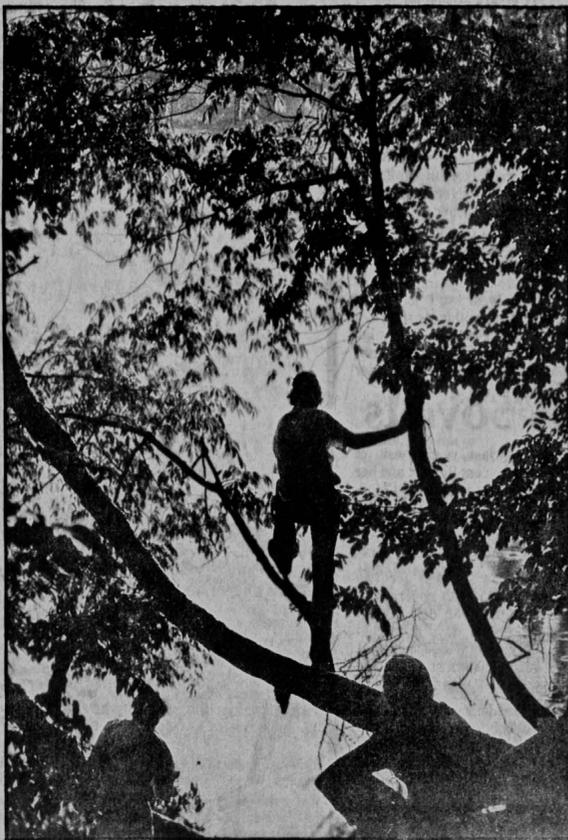
The anti-government surge since January has resulted in at least 50 deaths and substantial losses to private and public establishments set on fire, ransacked or demolished by demonstrators.

Iran's moderates are led by members of the Shiite Moslem clergy, which influences a majority of Iranians. They are allied with groups of scholars, intellectuals and centrist or left-of-center politicians.

The future relationship between the government and its moderate opponents "depends on the extent of the give-and-take," the sources said.

Weather

"All life is like a movie," F.F. Coppola once said, "and everybody gets his freeze frame." Well, have we of your weather staff got a clip for you: highs in the mid-70s with fair skies and warm breezes; highs in the low-80s Saturday. Don't see it all in one place.



The Daily lowan John Danovic Jr.

In the good 'ole summertime... sitting in a sylvan glade seems appropriate

House gives NYC guarantee of credit

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House voted, 247-155, Thursday to provide long-term federal guarantees for up to \$2 billion in New York City bonds to keep the city from bankruptcy.

The bill, containing the first federal guarantee of credit for a municipality in the century, now goes to the Senate.

The House rejected, 291-109, a Republican-backed proposal to simply extend for three more years the program of seasonal, direct loans to New York City that Congress enacted in 1975. That program will expire June 30.

New York City Mayor Edward Koch, New York State Gov. Hugh Carey and the Carter administration have said a short-term extension would not solve the city's problems but would require it to return again and again for more aid.

President Carter issued a statement saying he was "extremely gratified" and "I believe that the overwhelming House majority reflects its awareness of the progress that the city has made, as well as its recognition that the city's financing problems require a permanent solution."

"It is my strong view that the enactment of the legislation supported by the administration is the appropriate course to avert long-term federal dependency and restore New York to financing self-sufficiency," Carter said.

Treasury Secretary Michael Blumenthal said, "I am particularly pleased that the House defeated by a three-to-one margin a proposal to substitute an extension of federal seasonal loans for our proposed guarantees. We are convinced that long-term financing assistance is needed to help New York attain budget balance and regain full market access. We are working hard to convince the Senate of this."

In an emotional appeal on behalf of the long-term credit guarantee program, House Democratic leader Jim Wright of Texas urged members to repay New York's past help to the rest of the country.

New York taxpayers, he said, contributed \$1 of every \$10 in federal aid for drought relief in the dust bowl, for poverty programs in Appalachia and for crop supports in the nation's farm regions.

Wright said that if the city were to go bankrupt, there would be "shockwaves" felt across the country because other cities would have to pay higher interest on their own bonds.

Other proponents of the bill said the bankruptcy of the financial center of the nation would hurt the dollar throughout the world.

Critics said New York still spends too lavishly.

They said it has 49 municipal employees for every 1,000 residents, compared with 16 in Dallas, and these are paid 42 per cent more than their Texas

counterparts.

They also said New York pays among the highest welfare rates in the country.

Under the bill, the federal government could guarantee up to \$2 billion in city bonds at any one time for periods up to 15 years. The guarantees could be issued any time during the next four years, provided that the city submits a plan to balance its budget in three years and meets other requirements.

The city also would have to submit to federal audits, and its fiscal affairs would continue to be reviewed by the Emergency Financial Control Board set up under the 1975 program.

The city would pay a 1 per cent fee for the guarantees. Proponents say that would more than offset administrative costs of the program, so there would be no cost to the federal taxpayers unless the city were to default.

Then the government would be authorized to recoup what it actually paid out in guarantees by reducing other federal aid programs to the city.

Ray facing discontent in GOP?

DES MOINES (UPI) — Donovan Nelson made a little political history Tuesday and although his contribution was largely overlooked, the message it carried could have far-reaching implications.

Nelson received nearly 13 per cent of the vote in the Republican primary for governor — hardly enough to qualify him as a winner, but striking when considered in light of the fact he was running against incumbent Robert D. Ray, the state's chief executive for the last decade.

Ray, 49, is seeking an unprecedented fifth term in office. During the last 10 years, he has steadily become entrenched in office. Riding on a high approval rating in the polls, he has won re-election handily and since 1968 has not faced opposition in a primary.

Then along came Nelson, a Newell packing plant worker whose major campaign expenditures were for kegs of beer he used to woo potential supporters.

The surprising thing about Nelson was not just that he challenged Ray in the primary — an undertaking that had little, if any, chance of success from the start — but that he pulled in nearly 20,000 votes and carried more than 20 per cent of the Republican vote in seven counties, some of them Republican strongholds that have been extremely loyal to Ray during the last four elections.

Therein lies the message.

Nelson's candidacy uncovered a pocket of strong discontent with Ray within his own party — discontent that does not become evident in general elections.

"This is the first time his own people

California budget surplus to aid schools, gov't

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (UPI) — Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. Thursday proposed that California spend all of the embarrassingly bloated \$5 billion state budget surplus to help pick up the tab for California's new tax-slashing law.

In a 10-minute televised address, Brown somberly asked the legislature to cut \$300 million in the next fiscal year from his proposed \$17.4 billion budget.

"We must look forward to lean and frugal budgets," he said. "We have only three weeks to act, three weeks to decide multi-billion dollar questions."

The fiscal year begins July 1; the new tax limitation law, approved by voters by a 2-1 margin Tuesday, demands that the state divide up the \$5 billion of remaining property tax revenue among local governments and schools by that time.

"At present, there is no law to do the job, so we must adopt one with a simple pro rata formula," Brown declared.

He proposed that \$4 billion of the state budget surplus be provided in direct aid to local governments and schools and the other \$1 billion be used to loan to the agencies to handle special situations.

"This is not a partisan issue, and we cannot look for partisan solutions," he said, noting that Democratic and Republican Californians turned out in throngs to vote for Proposition 13, now the new Jarvis-Gann property tax limitation law.

After the speech, Republican Assembly leader Paul Priddy said of Brown, "It sounds like his new name is Jerry Jarvis... The governor sounds like he is facing reality, and more importantly, he's facing re-election."

Brown, who did not specify where the \$300-million cuts should be made, also said that special attempts should be made to ease the hardships of government workers who face layoffs.

"Many of these people have given years of their lives to public service, and most of them have received little thanks. They are not faceless bureaucrats. They are people, people with children, who pay taxes like everybody else."

Taking a page from the book of former Gov. Ronald Reagan, Brown earlier imposed a state employee hiring freeze that was estimated to save \$54 million over the next year. Reagan froze hiring for several months in 1967 as an economy measure.

The new Jarvis-Gann tax limitation law directs the legislature by July 1 to disperse \$5 billion in property tax revenues among local agencies and schools, a loss of \$7 billion from the amount that had been expected before Proposition 13 intervened.

The law rolls back property assessments to 1975 levels, sets property taxes at 1 percent of fair market value and slows assessment increases to 2 percent annually. It also requires that any state tax increase be levied only by a difficult-to-obtain two-thirds vote of the Legislature.

Predictions of public employee firings were fluctuating widely. Jobless estimates ran as high as 75,000.

The chairman of the Los Angeles County Board of Supervisors, Pete Schabarum, predicted that at least 10,000 would be laid off in the state's most populous county, even if the legislature provided as much help as it could.

In Northern California, agricultural Yolo County issued dismissal notices to 326 public employees, including 47 of 130 deputy sheriffs. Yolo County was one of only three of the state's 58 counties where voters rejected the measure Tuesday.

Throughout the state, school districts and local officials looked for ways to handle the effects of the new law that will cut property taxes by 60 percent.

School officials were faced with a recommendation by Superintendent of Public Instruction Wilson Riles to cancel summer schools for 1.5 million students who planned to attend in two weeks.

Meantime, major lending institutions announced that many property owners might have their mortgage payments reduced in the next few months because of reduced property taxes.

Those lenders planning to reduce mortgage payments said the cuts would apply only to the tax portion of the mortgage payment and not to interest and principal payments.

Iowa no site for Prop. 13; taxpayers' revolt unlikely

By ROGER THUROW
City Editor

Although Iowa City voters have the power of initiative and referendum on their side, they cannot follow the lead of the California voters and change the local property tax structure with something like Proposition 13.

Using their right of initiative, California residents first collected 1.5 million signatures to place the controversial property tax reduction measure on the ballot and then overwhelmingly adopted the proposal in Tuesday's primary election.

But no matter how many signatures Iowa City residents could drum up, they still could not bring a local version of Proposition 13 to a vote because of limitations on the city's right of initiative and referendum.

In a 1973 special election, Iowa City became the first city in Iowa (and it still is the only city) to incorporate the initiative and referendum clause in its home rule charter. However, because of restrictions by the state government, the charter says the "right of initiative and referendum shall not extend to... the levy of taxes and special assessments."

Instead, Iowa City residents must rely on the more conventional methods of taking their tax problems to the government officials who impose those burdens.

"If the people of Iowa City have a similar sentiment to the people of California, all they can do is let the legislature and the City Council know that they are dissatisfied with the taxes," said Angie Ryan, assistant city attorney. "Iowa City residents, and those of Iowa as a whole, have to try to get taxes cut by the legislature if they want something done."

City residents have used their initiative only once since it went into effect on Jan. 1, 1975, when they petitioned to take the Tenant Landlord Ordinance to the voters, who eventually turned it down.

Howard Jarvis, the 75-year-old leader of California's Proposition 13 forces, predicted that its passage would set off a

nationwide movement to cut taxes and limit the power of money-spending bureaucrats.

A taxpayer revolt in Iowa? Not according to Rick Phillips, the executive vice president of the Iowa Taxpayers Association, who says the property tax burden borne by Iowa residents is average in comparison to the other states.

Phillips said Iowa ranked 20th in per capita property tax in fiscal 1976, with \$278, compared to \$415 in California and a nationwide average of \$266. In terms of property taxes per \$1,000 personal income, Iowa ranks 21st with \$46, compared to California's \$64 and a \$45 average across the country.

In California, property tax levies had doubled in recent years, but in Iowa City, the property tax levy increased by only 4.2 per cent this year, according to figures released yesterday by Johnson County Auditor Thomas Slockett. The Iowa City levy is \$32 per \$1,000 assessed property valuation, compared to an average of Iowa urban areas of \$29 per \$1,000 valuation. Property taxes serve as revenue for city and county governments and school districts.

"When I think about tax revolts, I think about something like what happened in California or taxpayers refusing to pay their tax bills. But I don't see anything that drastic happening in Iowa," Phillips said. "I do see, however, a general sentiment among Iowans of dissatisfaction with big government. Taxpayers are saying they are fed up with excessive spending, and they realize that by holding down spending, they can hold down taxes."

S & P suspends

Calif. bonds

NEW YORK (UPI) — Standard & Poor's announced Thursday it is suspending ratings on those California bonds directly affected by passage of Proposition 13.

These include tax allocation bonds, lease rental bonds and general funds bonds without "full faith and credit" backing of the state and assessment district bonds.

S.&P. will maintain its ratings on California's voter-approved general obligation bonds, insured bonds, revenue bonds which are fully supported by cash flows and pre-refunded bonds backed by U.S. government obligations.

An S.&P. spokesman said the rating suspensions affected about 200 issues out of between 800 and 900 California issues the service has been rating.

The withdrawal of rating by a rating house of Standard & Poor's prestige normally would be expected to have an adverse effect on the marketability of the bonds.

Inside

Subsidized housing—

Are students

being left out?

Takes

Royal innards exhumed

Once more unto the breach, dear friends, once more.
Or close the wall up with our English dead.
—Shakespeare's *Henry V*

PARIS (UPI) — French archeologists said Thursday they have found a small lead casket in an abbey in suburban Saint-Maur containing internal organs believed to be those of King Henry V of England.

The circular casket was found under the ruins of the Abbey of Fosses in Saint-Maur and measures 16 inches across, an unusually large size for funerary caskets of the time, archeologists said.

The archeologists based their belief that the remains are those of Henry V on the size of the casket — large ones were reserved for important personages — and on documents of the period that indicate that only the bones of the dead English monarch were sent to be kept at Westminster Abbey.

During the 15th century, the bones of a distinguished personage often were buried separately from the rest of the body, especially if death occurred away from home. Bones could be readily transported in an age without refrigeration, but organs could not.

Also, the archeologists noted, Henry V died in 1422 at the age of 35 of dysentery at Vincennes, near Saint-Maur, which made the Abbey of Fosses a logical place to bury the remains.

The remains have been turned over to pathologists, who will try to determine the cause of death.

Henry, though his armies were outnumbered 3-1, decisively defeated a French force at Agincourt Oct. 25, 1415, in one of England's greatest military victories. Henry was recognized as regent of France and heir to the French throne; he then married the daughter of mad King Charles VI, Princess Catherine.

Henry's brother-in-law, the Dauphin, disputed the treaty of Agincourt and went to war to drive the English from France to regain all lost territories on the European mainland.

Joan of Arc, who was 10 years old that year, later rallied the Dauphin's forces to try to drive the English out. The English burned her at the stake for her efforts.

Quoted. . . .

It was just luck and now I won't have to study this any more.

—Peg McCarthy, 13, of Topeka, Kan., after winning the National Spelling Bee. She eliminated her final rival by spelling "crescive" and "deification" correctly.

'Hysterical voices in Washington'

Nyerere criticizes U.S.

DAR ES SALAAM, Tanzania (UPI) — Tanzanian President Julius Nyerere, one of the most influential statesmen in Africa, Thursday defended the Soviet role on the continent and said "hysterical voices" appear to be dominating the Carter administration.

In an unprecedented move, Nyerere summoned the entire foreign diplomatic corps in Dar Es Salaam to his office, where he delivered a 45-minute lecture on recent Western moves concerning Africa.

In a paper handed out to the diplomats, Nyerere said that the current series of meetings being held in Europe by Western countries to discuss the Soviet and Cuban role in Africa are really meetings to discuss continued Western domination of the continent.

"There should be no mistake," he said. "Whatever the official agenda, the Paris and

Brussels meetings are not discussing the freedom of Africa, they are discussing the continued domination of Africa, and the continued use of Africa by Western powers."

At a subsequent news conference, Nyerere expressed displeasure with the Carter administration's handling of the crisis in Zaire. The United States has insisted that it has evidence that Cuban advisers trained the rebels who invaded Zaire's copper-rich Shaba province from Angola.

"If the only objective of the United States is defense of capitalism and the fight against the Soviet Union, they cannot cooperate," Nyerere said.

"There was a voice that was very helpful that was coming from Washington. Let that be the voice that Africa hears, not the hysterical voices talking about Africa being taken over by Cubans."

In an attack on President Carter's national security adviser, Zbigniew Brzezinski, Nyerere warned that U.S. relations with black Africa will get worse "if President Carter wants to turn around and listen to the new Kissinger in his administration, for this is really the problem."

The Tanzanian president told the diplomats the West is using the Cuban and Soviet presence in Africa as an excuse to dominate the continent.

He said that Soviet and Cuban forces are present in significant numbers in only two countries — Angola and Ethiopia — and in both cases they had been invited by legitimate governments which faced external aggression.

"The West still considers Africa to be within its sphere of influence and acts accordingly," he said. "Current developments show that the greater

immediate danger to Africa's freedom comes from nations in the Western bloc."

Nyerere, an avowed socialist, has been considered pivotal to the West's hopes of bringing about a peaceful settlement to transition from white to black rule in Rhodesia. He is considered Africa's leading spokesman on the problems of southern Africa.

Huang in Hague, blasts Soviets

THE HAGUE, Netherlands (UPI) — Chinese Foreign Minister Huang Hua unexpectedly flew to the Netherlands Thursday on an unprecedented diplomatic tour to denounce Soviet meddling in Africa and said China would fight "subversion and bullying" anywhere in the world.

Huang, who spent five days in Zaire talking with President Mobutu Sese Seko on the recent rebel invasion of Shaba province, told his hosts at a banquet that China sought closer ties with Belgium and all of Europe.

He did not mention the Soviet Union by name in his speech but his remarks were clearly directed at Moscow.

"China and the Netherlands, though having different social systems, are faced with the same problems and share much

common ground," he said at the dinner given in his honor by Dutch Foreign Minister Chris van der Klaauw.

"We are ardent lovers of peace, and we both cherish our independence and sovereignty, and we are determined to safeguard our countries' security."

"We resolutely support all peoples in their struggle against hegemonist aggression, interference, subversion, control and bullying."

In Zaire, Huang repeatedly attacked Soviet "aggression" and "imperialism."

In reply, Van der Klaauw told Huang his government appreciated China's desire for closer ties with Western Europe and he referred to the "blossoming relationship" between Holland and China,

recalling last year's visit of Crown Princess Beatrix and her husband Prince Claus to China.

Both nations, he said, shared the principles of respect for other countries' independence.

Huang, in Brussels for two days of talks with government leaders, met Van der Klaauw earlier in the day. A foreign ministry official said only that the two ministers surveyed the international situation.

He said he could not reveal any details, but that it was obvious a prime subject was Africa because Huang had just been there.

Foreign ministry sources said Huang's visit may lead to "a frank exchange of views on developments in Africa."

Zaire effusive over aid

KINSHASA, Zaire (UPI) — Zaire Thursday blasted the Soviet Union as "modern day Czars" but praised the United States as one of "our best friends" and hinted that Chinese Chairman Hua Kuofeng may visit Africa this year.

Foreign Minister Umba di Lutete gave Zaire's views on the world's superpowers as U.S. transports flew in more troops of an inter-African peace-keeping force and Chinese foreign minister Huang Hua flew to the Netherlands to drum support in Europe against the Kremlin's growing African influence.

"The United States has always been among our best friends," Umba said. "Each time we have had problems, the United States has come to our aid. If ever we have asked for anything, America has given it to us."

He recognized that because of "domestic considerations and Congress" the Carter administration might not be as free as it would like in dealing with African questions.

American tanker planes ferried fuel to the Zaire army base of Kamina, where Belgian paratroopers established their

headquarters for last month's rescue by French and Belgian forces of some 2,500 whites from the rebel-held town of Kolwezi.

U.S. C-141 transport planes are currently flying the French Legionnaires who liberated Kolwezi back to their headquarters in Corsica and bringing in Moroccan and Senegalese troops to replace them.

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Married women yearn for subsidies

By ROD BOSHART
Staff Writer

The Iowa city housing department should award more federally subsidized to married students living in their own homes, said McAndrew, chairman of the Married Association of Housing, said Monday.

"There's no doubt that for assistance," McAndrew said, "federal rent subsidies available through the Housing Assistance and Payment Program, Department of Housing and Urban Development."

The city limits the number of units for married students living in UI-owned housing according to Lyle Seydel, city's coordinator of housing programs. He said about half of the people receiving assistance under the program are students.

"People call me about assistance program week. I figure at least 10 percent of the married students living in university housing are eligible for assistance if the slots available," he said.

McAndrew said the city not increased the number of university-owned units because of a philosophical bias city thinks it should have available slots for the poor instead of giving to married students with temporary or chosen parents.

"I feel if they have slots they should give them to married students," he said.

"The program designed to subsidize (university-owned) housing units for students at university," Seydel said, "the city has tried to limit the program to persons with low-income brackets, handicapped or disabled."

Married students with family incomes have been eligible for assistance it was not until 1977 that became available to UI housing, Seydel said.

Under the HUD guidelines the program, two persons with an annual income of \$9,650 be eligible for rent subsidy. "Once the recipient certified and find housing meets HUD's fair market requirements, they pay 10 percent of their gross income toward the gross contract. The federal dollars make the difference," Seydel said.

The fair market rent established by HUD are \$400 for efficiency apartments, \$500 for one-bedroom apartments, \$600 for two-bedroom apartments and \$750 for three-bedroom apartments. The federal dollars make the difference," Seydel said.

Seydel said the fair market rental rates are established by HUD as national rent standards for various types of apartments and are revised annually. He said the rates increased 10 percent in the last two years and are low for high-rent areas.

Roles of

By VICKI MOTT
Staff Writer

Black women must examine their history "to break the stereotypes and out of stereotypes," writer Toni Cade Bambara said Wednesday.

Bambara, author of *My Love and Other Stories*, *The Sea Birds Are Still* and editor of *The Black Woman* and *Tales and Short Stories*, spoke at the 10th Annual Institute for African American Culture.

Recognizing Rosa Parks as the bus boycott in Montgomery, Ala. in 1956, Bambara emphasized the active role of women as a political force throughout history despite opposition of established stereotypes. She said women must reverse traditions and "pump up the hearts of sisters who have been by the wayside."

She said, "Black women's contribution to community mental health has been to break the stereotypes, realign political loyalty. Stereotypes inform; they are hardy deadly." Bambara said the stereotypes of black women include mammy, the matriarch, whore, the bitch and Ananias.

The Daily Iowan

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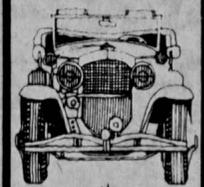
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Married students yearn for more subsidized rent

By ROD BOSHART
Staff Writer

The Iowa city housing department should allocate more federally subsidized units to married students living in UI-owned housing, Paul McAndrew, chairman of the Married Association of Student Housing, said Monday.

"There's no doubt that a need for assistance exists," McAndrew said, referring to federal rent subsidies available through the Housing Assistance and Payment Program of the Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD).

The city limits the number of units for married students living in UI-owned housing to 30, according to Lyle Seydel, Iowa City's coordinator of housing programs. He said about one-half of the people receiving assistance under the HUD program are students.

"People call me about the assistance program every week. I figure at least 80 per cent of the married students living in university-owned housing are eligible for assistance if the slots were available," he said.

McAndrew said the city has not increased the number of university-owned units because of a philosophical bias. "The city thinks it should hold available slots for the genuine poor instead of giving them to married students who are temporary or chosen poor."

"I feel if they have slots open, they should give them to married students," he said.

"The program wasn't designed to subsidize (university-owned) housing units for students at the university," Seydel said. He said the city has tried to limit the program to persons who are in low-income brackets, elderly, handicapped or disabled.

Married students with low family incomes have always been eligible for assistance but it was not until 1977 that funds became available to UI-owned housing, Seydel said.

Under the HUD guidelines for the program, two persons with an annual income of \$9,650 could be eligible for rent subsidies. "Once the recipients are certified and find housing that meets HUD's fair market rent requirements, they pay 25 per cent of their gross income toward the gross contract rent. The federal dollars make up the difference," Seydel said.

The fair market rental rates established by HUD are \$161 for efficiency apartments, \$189 for one-bedroom apartments, \$224 for two-bedroom apartments, \$259 for three-bedroom apartments and \$282 for four-bedroom apartments. Only apartments priced below or equal to these rates are eligible for the rent assistance.

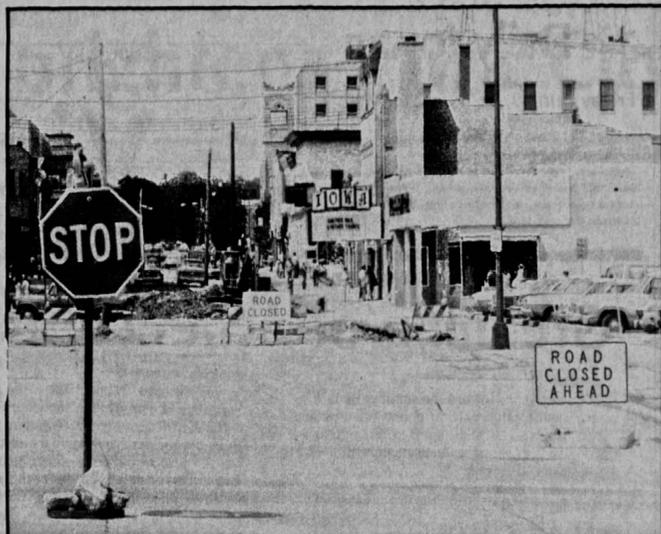
Seydel said the fair market rental rates are established by HUD as national rent standards for various types of apartments and are revised annually. He said the rates increased about 5 per cent in the last two years and are low for high-rent areas

such as Iowa City. "We have no problem finding tenants. We usually have between 20 and 40 on our waiting list. The problem is finding units that meet the rental standards. Right now, we are subsidizing 308 units but next month HUD will authorize us to subsidize 334 units," he said.

"Students living in university-owned housing could apply for assistance and find cheaper housing in the public sector, but I certainly wouldn't encourage it," he said. "They would have to move and they're much better off in university-owned housing."

Seydel said the UI-owned housing for married students that qualify for the subsidy are Hawkeye Court, Hawkeye Drive and Parklawn apartments and the Hawkeye Park trailer park.

Iowa City receives a maximum annual contribution of \$705,468 from HUD, he said.



The Daily Iowan/John Danick Jr.

Thoroughly fare in River City

Another block of River City pavement bites the dust in the endless pursuit of urban perfection.

Iowa's traffic deaths creep up in May

By DAVE CURTIS
Staff Writer

Despite a rash of fatalities in recent weeks, traffic deaths in Iowa are 17 per cent below last year, according to Deputy Commissioner Robert Holecz of the Iowa Department of Public Safety.

Holecz said fatalities for the year to date total 207, compared with 249 in the same period of 1977. However, he said, there have been 89 fatalities since the end of April, compared with 66 in the same period of 1977.

Public Safety Commissioner Charles Larson attributed the recent increase in fatalities to Iowa's late spring. "When the weather is bad people stay indoors as much as possible, and, if they have to drive, they take it easier," Larson said. "But when the first nice weather arrives people make

up for the activities they have been missing out on during the winter."

Holecz said in spite of continued reductions in motorcycle and alcohol-related fatalities, May was a bad month on Iowa roadways. Figures show 75 persons died on Iowa roads last month, compared with 52 in 1977.

May was the first month that didn't have a lower death toll than the corresponding month in 1977. At the end of April, fatalities were down nearly 36 per cent, Holecz said. Thursday's figures showed the difference to be down to 17 per cent.

"We're holding our breath, hoping to hold our own," Holecz said. "We're hoping to be down for the year from last year."

Iowa led the nation in fatality reduction in 1977, with a decrease of 20 per cent from

1976, Holecz said. Two factors account for the recent increase in fatalities, Holecz said. He noted that there was a decrease in multiple-fatality accidents in 1977, but the number of accidents in which more than one person was killed is back up this year.

Also, there have been a high number of accidents in cities, towns and on rural roads in the last four to six weeks, Holecz said.

"Cars will run into each other, and there's not much we can do about it," he added.

Nonetheless, the state and the federal governments are taking steps to combat drinking and driving and reduce the accident rate.

Operation CARE (Combined Accident Reduction Effort) is a "loosely structured national program," Holecz said. The function of CARE is to put more troopers on interstates over holiday weekends such as Memorial Day, July 4th and Labor Day.

Four states — Indiana, Ohio, Illinois and Michigan — developed the program in 1977;

they were successful in reducing accidents. Holecz said 30 to 35 states, including Iowa, are participating in the program this year.

In most states, troopers are being taken off the roads and assigned to interstates, Holecz said. In Iowa, however, the program also entails putting additional troopers on the road in the form of off-duty officers who volunteer to work.

Although Larson termed the Memorial Day weekend "a very bad one," with 13 deaths on streets and highways, only one of the fatalities occurred on a primary highway, and none on the interstates.

Efforts to curtail drinking and driving are also paying off. Even though total fatalities have increased recently, preliminary reports show alcohol-related deaths were sharply reduced last month. There were eight such deaths in May, compared with 27 in May 1977. The number of persons killed in accidents in which at least one of the drivers had been drinking is down 38 per cent compared with 1977.

Most roads lead somewhere, or, You might get there

By DON HRABAL
Staff Writer

Construction of the downtown City Plaza is expected to continue throughout the entire summer, causing headaches for both local businesses and area motorists.

The construction of the plaza, which includes the installation of brick roadways, an extensive lighting system, benches and various forms of greenery, is expected to be completed by early fall, according to Richard Plastino, director of the Iowa City Public Works Department. The total cost of the project, located on College and Dubuque streets, is approximately \$1 million, he said.

Mike Kendall, manager of Eby's Sporting Goods, a business on College Street, said the Parkview Construction Company "is doing about as good of a job as is possible. Our main problem comes from the lack of parking in the downtown area due to the construction."

Besides paving the roads in what will be the plaza area, the Iowa City Public Works Department is planning to make minor repairs to various roadways throughout the city. The total cost of street repairs will be approximately \$825,000, Plastino said.

He said the money allocated to street repairs this year is not much more than previous years, although most of it is coming from a surplus attained over the past several years when few major repairs were made.

Plastino said most of the

money will be spent for minor repairs, such as sealing cracks, repairing sidewalks and patching minor potholes. "There are a very few areas in the city which will require a complete overhaul," he said.

However, Plastino said there are 19 road areas classified as being in serious condition in Iowa City, including the Wyld Green Road from Benton Street south to Highway 1 and the road leading to the Baculis Trailer court, south of Iowa City. He said the City Council will decide within the next several weeks which streets will be given priority.

Although few major street

repair projects are planned by the city for this summer, Plastino said Madison Street (which runs parallel to the river on the east side of campus) is expected to be closed in the fall and throughout next year in order to install an extensive storm sewer system. "Upon completion, there will be a whole new Madison Street," said Plastino, noting that only a few temporary repairs will be done to Madison Street potholes this summer.

The only other big street project planned by the city is the reconstruction of Gilbert Street south of Highway 6.

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Police beat

Iowa City police arrested five juveniles and one adult Wednesday in connection with nine burglaries and one theft that occurred recently in Iowa City.

The arrests are a result of an ongoing extensive police investigation, which is expected to bring about several more arrests, according to police.

Four of the juveniles arrested, including John Organ, James White, Craig Klein and Randy Fry, all 16, reside at the Iowa City Boy's Group Home, 430 S. Johnson. The other juvenile arrested, Robert Kelley, also 16, lives at 1221 S. Riverside Dr.

Organ was charged with eight counts of second-degree burglary and one count each of conspiracy and third-degree theft.

Kelley was charged with one count each of larceny of a motor

vehicle, conspiracy and third-degree theft. Both Organ and Kelley are being held in the Johnson County jail.

White was charged with one count each of burglary, conspiracy and third-degree theft. Klein was charged with three counts of burglary and Fry was charged on one count of second-degree burglary.

White and Klein were placed in the Linn County Detention Center while Fry was released to the Boy's Group Home.

Also arrested by police Wednesday was Jeff Adams, 19, of 6 Larson Trailer Court. Adams was charged with one count of conspiracy and released on his own recognizance.

Police recovered a total of \$1,500 in merchandise and cash in the arrests.

Roles of black women examined

By VICKI MOTT
Staff Writer

Black women must re-examine their history "to find models and break people out of fictions and out of stereotypes," writer Toni Cade Bambara said Wednesday.

Bambara, author of *Gorilla, My Love* and *Other Stories* and *The Sea Birds Are Still Alive* and editor of *The Black Woman and Tales and Short Stories for Black Folks*, spoke at the UI's 10th Annual Institute for Afro-American Culture.

Recognizing Rosa Parks and the bus boycott in Montgomery, Ala. in 1956, Bambara emphasized the active role of black women as a political force throughout history despite the "opposition of established stereotypes. She said black women must reverse the traditions and "pump up the hearts of sisters who have fallen by the wayside."

She said, "Black women writers' contribution to community mental health has been to break the stereotypes and realign political loyalties. Stereotypes inform; they can be hardly deadly."

Bambara said the stereotypes of black women include the mammy, the matriarch, the whore, the bitch and the Amazon.

"The mammy has to be fat and jolly," Bambara said. "She is tied up with the concerns of men. The mammy image looms large in America."

The mammy need not be female, Bambara said, explaining that in the film *Mother, Jugs and Speed*, Bill Cosby filled a similar role. This image, Bambara said, "Keeps alive the notion of black men as 'boy'."

"The tragic mulatto," Bambara said, citing another stereotype, "is pretty because of her white blood and unhappy because of her black blood. The tragic mulatto is used in literature as a comment: writers invented her as a protest reason."

But, Bambara said, this image has taken on a white interpretation that the "black people want desperately to be white."

Bambara recognized Mary Ellen "Mammy" Pleasant, whose mother was a black slave and whose father was a white merchant. Pleasant, a California pioneer and boarding-house keeper, is said to have financed John Brown's raid in 1858. Pleasant "used her skin privileges to be in a better position," Bambara said. "She utilized the fact that she could pass for white to buy people out of bondage."

The image of the black woman as a whore "masked the

fact that rape was a common practice on the plantation," Bambara said.

Another stereotype is the bitch, who, Bambara said, "is assertive and will not shut up." She said this image masks the economic and sexual exploitation of black women.

Other images did not come out of roles but were defined in history, Bambara said. She cited slave rescuer Harriet Tubman and journalist Ida Bell Wells-Barnett as "assertive, courageous, no messing around, socially responsible, champion women."

During the 1960s, "black women writers offered new images for black women: not as a mammy but as a worker, not as a matriarch but as a mother, not as a whore but as a lover, and not as bitch or Amazon but as change-agent and activist," Bambara said black women have been developers, organizers and fundraisers in the past, and should continue to be so in the future.

"We know there are better options for our brothers than prison or the street," she said. "We know there are better options for our sisters than welfare or the streets."

She said black women should continue to move together and be a force for change in this country.

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Off the pedestal

There are a lot of inconsistencies in the decision Wednesday of Illinois legislators to block justice for women. Bigotry and prejudice have once again carried the day in our neighbor to the east, and the principles upon which this nation is founded have suffered the greatest loss.

One legislator, in the grand tradition of ignoring the facts and looking only at procedures whilst paying no mind to realities, stated that federal anti-discrimination laws provided all the protection women needed, whereas the Equal Rights Amendment would serve only to destroy the family, promote homosexuality and bisexuality, and generally attack sexuality in the nation. Just another confirmation of the sad fact that intelligence is not at all needed to be a lawmaker.

Another legislator, in what must be a classic case of ignoring an issue in favor of open prejudice, stated that he did not vote for the ERA because the women's convention in Houston last year "turned him off." Since this guardian of our laws and liberties did not like the actions of a few thousand people in the space of a few days, he condemned over a 100 million women to servitude and unequal treatment in both the economic and social spheres.

Yet another of these astute public servants voted in favor only because he had promised to do so, adding that he would not have because he felt that his fellow black legislators had not been consulted in a fair manner by the whites. Good logic for a man charged with serving the people, pay back discrimination with more discrimination.

Women in the United States do not get equal pay. Despite the occasional court victory, most women employees are discriminated against in pay scales, in on the job treatment and in all the tasks they are forced to do by their employers, from making coffee in the office to performing sexual acts against their will. An attractive woman will inevitably be given a job before a plain woman, merit is relatively unimportant; just ask Elizabeth Ray and dear old Wayne Hays.

The problem cannot be solved with simple legislation. It is not a matter of relying on federal statutes for protection. What we are dealing with is a gross and disgusting attitude problem. In the land of freedom we cannot even muster enough people to ratify an act that symbolizes a willingness to admit that women are equal to men.

The ERA does not require anything of

women. It does not force a woman to do anything against her will. Yet women such as Phyllis Schlafly and her ilk campaign against it because they claim that they like being treated "specially." The sad fact is that they like being "put on a pedestal" so much that they would deny every woman the choice of whether they too prefer to be treated as brainless, child-bearing beasts of burden, doomed to a life of condescension from the other sex. They are unwilling to concede even the symbolic freedom of choice to their fellow women.

The sexuality arguments are so inane as to hardly merit comment. My sexual preferences are just that, my preferences. They were formed in my lifetime through everything that I experienced. Legislation, symbolic or otherwise, had nothing to do with their formation. To argue that equality is anti-family or anti-heterosexuality is to argue that both the family and heterosexuality are evil and must be done away with. After all, this country was founded on the basis of equality and freedom of choice, not on heterosexuality and the reduced nuclear family unit.

The other principle that guides the United States is an economic one, and ultimately that is where all those who believe in equality must turn. When bigotry obviously means so little to legislators, one must try a tactic other than social conscience. Strike at the pocketbook, perhaps the only place where such racists as our 64 friends in the Illinois House of Assembly can feel pain. Avoid the state completely. Buy no Illinois products, visit no Illinois towns or cities and try to talk your friends into a similar attitude.

Denial of rights is a pretty grievous affair. It is also the latest trend in the United States. Denial of the freedom to make a choice has been the case in Dade County, in Wichita, in St. Paul and throughout the nation. Those who believe in freedom must fight back. We thought that things were going our way, and we stopped pushing as hard as we had been. Now we must try harder still to recoup lost freedoms and forge new ones. Do it economically. Boycott Illinois, and any other seat of prejudice. Boycott them until it hurts in the only place they can feel pain — not in their consciences, but their sense of morality or fair play, in their wallets and pocketbooks.

DAVE ALBERT
Editorial Staff Writer

Unlucky Prop. 13

Yesterday in this space Don Nichols lauded the passage of California's Proposition 13, which will roll back property taxes in that state and impose rigorous limits on future tax increases. Nichols called the approval of the proposition "the first victory in the taxpayers' revolt" and predicted that the action of the voters in California would set a precedent for the passage of similar measures in other states.

The overwhelming approval of Proposition 13 give credence to the popular stereotype of Americans as tax grumblers while undercutting the conventional wisdom that death and taxes are life's two incontrovertible certainties. It is clearly the case that Americans feel overtaxed and have great difficulty recognizing the substantial connection between the taxes they pay and the services they receive. The cost of administering a top-heavy bureaucracy consumes too high a percentage of revenues and those services that are provided are often wasteful and inefficient.

Given the long-standing frustration over taxes, the proposition is regarded by many as a noble exercise in democracy, the people reasserting their control of government. According to the scenario, politicians will now be forced to guard the purse-strings and allocate funds with greater circumspection. Those who run government programs will be forced to seek efficiency instead of depending on the legislatures to subsidize wastefulness from the seemingly bottomless well of tax dollars.

Unfortunately, the answer isn't that simple and the victory isn't that complete. Most likely the government will simply find new ways to finance its underplanned and overextended programs. If the property owners refuse to be taxed, the burden will be shifted to some other group that is not as likely to organize a majority of voters. If citizens refuse to be penalized for their gullibility, suckers for lotteries will be penalized for their gullibility to long-shot fantasies. The government may not be very good at providing the services of which it boasts, but it is very good at perpetuating its privilege and payroll.

The voters who are now riding high on the euphoria of kicking the tax collectors in the shins can avoid this, but it will require a degree of dedication that has not yet been proven. The voters cannot now say "Leave us alone," with no consideration of the economic and social problems that remain unresolved. If Americans have, as Nichols suggests, "enough spine to demand control of their government," they must also have enough spine to make the hard decisions that are demanded.

California's voters responded to legitimate frustrations and real problems in the passage of Proposition 13. What remains to be seen is whether the vote was a majority of convenience, a unified expression of individual selfishness or a genuine expression of commitment to take responsibility for the economy of government.

WINSTON BARCLAY
Staff Writer

The Daily Iowan

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Viewpoints

Greening of America turns olive drab

As spring slips toward the summer of 1978 we have been treated only to a few retrospective looks at this season a decade ago. Most attention accorded the first tumultuous months of 1968 has been directed toward the anniversaries of the

nicholas
von hoffman

murders of Dr. Martin Luther King and Bobby Kennedy. But 1968 was also the year that the students almost burned down Columbia University, the year of the Chicago Democratic Convention and Mayor Daley and the conviction that a new, anti-war politics was being put into practice by a special generation of young people. The Greening of America it was called.

Rich old men took their grandchildren seriously when they said they would reject their patrimony and overthrow the government. The word revolution was in fashion and when younger persons began wearing blue jeans, their wealthy relatives assumed this was a sign they'd joined the proletariat.

Did the uproar of those years leave us with nothing more than the social acceptability of blue denim and an assortment of ugly, neologism-like "lifestyles"? Unknown thousands are alive and unmaimed because of the anti-war organizations. Such demilitarization as there may have been in our society is also to the credit

of such groups. Without them the involuntary servitude of conscription would still be with us.

Nevertheless, after the cessation of hostilities in Southeast Asia, it wasn't the armies of war, but the armies of peace which disbanded. The anti-militarist groups in the country now carry so little clout that President Carter had no hesitation in sending Walter Mondale, his step'n'fetched guy, to spout bellicosity at the UN special session on disarmament, while he did likewise at the NATO meetings in Washington.

For a president said to be so conscious of symbolic behavior, this was an unmistakably legible statement. It said, "I don't even need to give disarmament lip service any more."

It may be that this depressingly ferocious talk, so reminiscent of prior presidential Democrats Truman, Kennedy and Johnson, is all tactics and maneuvers. The hypothesis would be that President Carter knows that he has no chance of getting an arms control bill through the Senate unless he can show the members of that millionaires' club he's as good at rocket rattling as they are.

If that's his strategem, it won't work. These guys may be gun-crazy but they're not dumb. If the president is resorting to such devices to get some kind of disarmament proposal enacted it is a measure of how weak the antiwar organizations have grown.

The bipartisan consensus on foreign policy which showed signs of coming apart during the Vietnam years has reasserted itself. As has been the case for so many long decades now, it is once again impossible to distinguish between a Democratic and a Republican foreign policy line. Hence the debates in Congress on these matters

are incidental and accidental with neither party being the party of lesser armaments.

Individual senators and representatives of both parties are still hostile to the infinitely long and infinitely expensive search for the one weapon that will gain us the ever-vanishing goal of national security. They are few and growing fewer, however. What's happening is that peace proponents are being shut out of electoral politics and that also means out of ready access to the mass media. We are drifting back to the period when the only way a disarmament advocate can be heard is to commit an act of civil disobedience, and then he is dismissed as a kook.

Not that the disarmament people have ever been strong in our time. Since World War II they've only been able to stop work on one weapons system — the ABM, and that may have had as much to do with its not working as with the fear it might work too well.

Since the late 1940s the Russians and the Americans have had over 6,000 meetings on arms control and disarmament. That both sides have gone through the motions so often is owing to the weight of the sentiment of tens of millions, even though, as unorganized individuals, they are politically mute. But practicing such symbolic behavior or disdaining it as Carter has done is skip-rope jumping to Armageddon. For the substance of national security, not the missiles waiting like death underground in their silos, the armies of 1968, the armies of peace will have to be recruited again.

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Library site selection explained

To the Editor:

An open letter to the Iowa City Chamber of Commerce board and members:

The public library board of trustees would like to express its appreciation for the general statements of support for a new library made by the members of the Chamber board. Several questions have been raised by Chamber

Letters

representatives, however, about the site selected for the new building.

While the site selection is, at best, a difficult process involving the balancing of many factors and constituent interests, and while the library board recognizes that any given site will never satisfy everyone, we are concerned that we have failed to communicate to you the basis on which we made our site selection. This letter is written in the hope of more clearly explaining the reasons for the board's decision to select the site adjacent to the Penney's building for the proposed new public library.

The site selection process, begun almost two years ago, resulted in the site designation by the library board and the city council about one year ago. The process of selection was an extended one and involved a study undertaken by a nationally prominent library consultant, who worked closely with the city's urban renewal consultant and the city council. It is important to note that in June of 1977, the city council issued its Downtown Urban Renewal Prospectus and it cited the location of the new library as one of 12 "key planning considerations" in developing the goals and objectives of the project. The library, because it is "heavily used by the community" was described as a "magnet" and "major destination point for pedestrian and vehicular traffic." In addition, public meetings were held on the proposed library issue at which the site was specified and discussed.

In selecting the site east of Penney's, the library board had to choose between a wide range of alternative sites which were potentially available. All but the proposed site were rejected for a variety of reasons. For example, the board found that a new building of the size needed could not be placed on the existing library parking lot because the site is too small (27,000 sq. ft.) Adequate space could be obtained on that site by tearing down the present library prior to starting construction, but this would leave the city without library facilities for the approximate 18-month construction period, or would require a costly temporary relocation of library services. In contrast, the board and urban renewal consultant determined that the quarter block next to Penney's would be large enough because the College Street pedestrian mall (City Plaza) would permit the library to extend into part of the present street right-of-way and sidewalk area. The design prepared for the proposed building anticipates that between seven and ten thousand square feet of the building will be located on what is now sidewalk and street right-of-way, making a total site of 34,000 square feet.

Another site that has frequently been mentioned is the block east of Gilbert St. between the Recreation Center and Civic Center. The site was rejected because it was too far from the core of downtown to best serve either library or general community and business needs. Gilbert is a major arterial street which is a physical barrier and safety hazard to pedestrian traffic, especially children and the elderly. In addition, the site has serious topographical problems (multi-leveled with parts of the site in the flood plain and a large utility transformer in the center) which would escalate site preparation



and construction costs to a prohibitive figure.

The site behind the Penney's building was selected for a variety of reasons. These include its accessibility to the public by all modes of transportation, the architectural contribution which a public building can make to the new downtown mall, and the size and topography of the site which is level, cleared and ready for construction. The site selection factors indicate that the site is suited to the library program which the library board has approved for the new building. The board was also aware of numerous studies which indicate the value of a public library to surrounding commercial development. The library attracts more than 1,000 people a day, and its location on the mall near the downtown shopping area will enhance the commercial activities of the central business district in the years to come, thereby helping to insure the continued vitality of the downtown urban renewal area as well as any commercial development which will occur outward from the central area itself.

As citizens, the library board members have always been mindful of the impact the proposed site will have on the tax base in Iowa City. Long term commercial growth will come about if the community makes the downtown attractive, unique, convenient and full of interesting opportunities which will attract people to the area. We believe that the library on the east end of City Plaza is one of the essential ingredients of this concept. It is our best judgment that in the long run, the proposed site will have the most advantageous consequences for the property tax base of the city. While the library will be placed on a quarter block which might otherwise be sold as part of urban renewal development, this will have the result of freeing up the half block on which the library is now located for sale and commercial development. With the proposed new hotel being located directly across the street from the present library, as well as the proposed city parking facility, and with the anticipated success and subsequent growth of commercial and cultural development in downtown Iowa City, the library board and city council feel confident that the present site can be sold and put back on the tax rolls in the near future.

We feel strongly that having to change the site would probably preclude the wish of many of us to have a new library. The board and architects worked diligently to keep the costs reasonable. It was with much effort on everyone's part that we were able to propose a referendum of 3.5 million dollars. To add demolition costs, relocation costs, site preparation costs and additional architect and planning fees would raise the cost of a new library to a figure we believe the general

public would find unreasonable.

Your questions have made us aware of the need to adequately communicate the reasons for supporting our site selection and we hope that this letter and supplemental information which the Iowa City community needs in order to support our efforts to build a new library for everyone.

David J. Kirkman
President
Library Board of Trustees

Get a bike

To the Editor:

After reading "Musical Motorcars" on Monday's editorial page, I really feel sorry for Dave Albert. Not so much for the reason that the local trolls-beneath-the-bridge keep devising ways of getting at his hard-earned cash, rather than he is so critical of the commercialism of such relatively benign goings-on, while his need for a car is immune to the same critical examination.

Tacit in the editorial is the idea that if you have to walk more than a half mile to get some place it's an infringement on your personal freedom. This idea makes more bucks for the auto and petroleum industries in a day than the city and all its buses and businesses make off the local parking policies in a year.

Let him get a bike. He still won't be able to find a place to park it in Iowa City without the harassment of local officialdom, but he'll be able to decry consumerism a little more consistently.

David Osburn
711 E. Burlington St.
Iowa City

Phnom Penh pal

To the Editor:

This week CBS is broadcasting a special documentary on Cambodia. Our local affiliate, WMT, has dropped the special. In its place, they offer us the Billy Graham Evangelical Crusade for Christ. Good grief.

Korey Willoughby
721 N. Van Buren



Prairie

By JAY WALLJASP
Staff Writer

Iowa City is a place where bookstores have always been more than just bookstores where books are retailed.

Their doors have been open since the dawn of time. In the past 5 p.m. so many writers could saunter in and maybe read for a while on the poetry shelves have been filled, even though they would generate more than enough to stock with cookbooks, sometimes bookstores have been places where they could stand before his read from freshly typed books, too, have not just those by Hollander and John Ishmael Reed and many young writers who browsed in the same way.

From 1962 until Paper Place book store on Clinton Street provided a relaxed atmosphere of stock of literature. The same qualities were farther down the block in Epstein brothers' from 1970 to 1972 Bookstore (former doni's) offers similar publications, a wide of used books and surroundings at its south of downtown of Street.

The most recent addition to this list is Prairie Lights bookstore, which opened at 102 S. Lincoln. Its new shop features a warm atmosphere and collection of new literature, science fiction, non-fiction, children's books, as well as a promise of continuing distinguished traditional City booksellers.

Prairie Lights is

'Livetime studio

By JAY WALLJASP
Staff Writer

Livetime Daryl Hall and John Oates Producers: Mark Bernard Yervanian

The stock of the Daryl Hall and John Oates pair skyrocketed in 1977, the sophisticated port polished rock 'n' roll, soul and superb work decade of session work studios of Philadelphia.

Music

several hungry years of rockers finally pay dividends — three Top 10 covers of Rolling Stone all the attention they handle.

An extensive nation followed, and in keeping the usual practices of the industry, it was de market an album recordings from the industry's rat the producer-created 'n' roll of the '70s energy that only a ding can muster.

But Hall and Oates' choice to plug into the formula because the albums drip with bo and polish, making

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Prairie Lights brightens Iowa City

By JAY WALLJASPER
Staff Writer

Iowa City is a place where bookstores have always been more than just businesses where books are retailed.

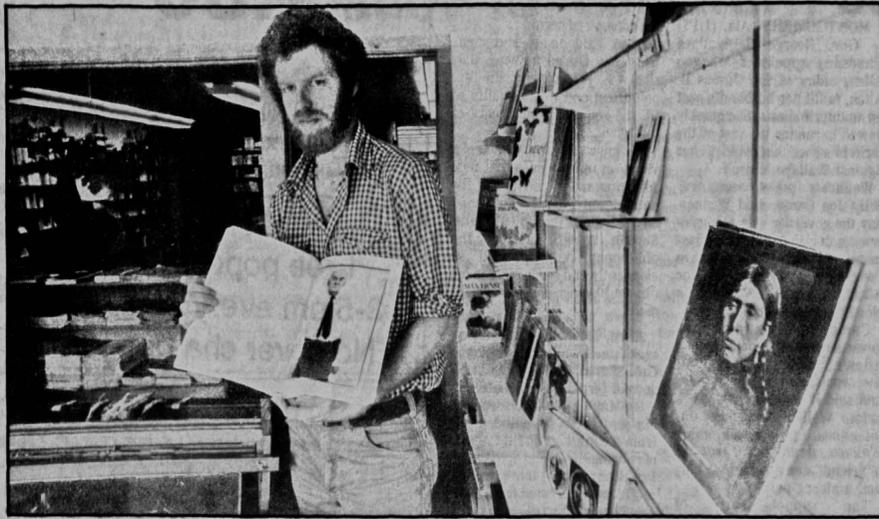
Their doors have been open way past 5 p.m. so strolling writers could saunter in and maybe read for a bit. The poetry shelves have been kept filled, even though the space would generate more income stocked with cookbooks. And sometimes bookstores have been places where a writer could stand before his peers and read from freshly typed pages.

Books, too, have been sold; not just those by Xavier Hollander and John Jakes, but also novels by Marcel Proust, Ishmael Reed and many of the young writers who once browsed in the same stores.

From 1962 until 1970, the Paper Place bookstore on Clinton Street provided a relaxed atmosphere and vast stock of literature for Iowa City's writers and bibliophiles. The same qualities were found farther down the block at the Epstein brothers' bookstore from 1970 to 1977. Jim's Bookstore (formerly Alandoni's) offers small press publications, a wide assortment of used books and intimate surroundings at its location just south of downtown on Dubuque Street.

The most recent addition to this list is Prairie Lights bookstore, which recently opened at 102 S. Linn St. The new shop features a pleasant atmosphere and a nice collection of new literature, art, science fiction, non-fiction and children's books, as well as the promise of continuing in the distinguished tradition of Iowa City booksellers.

Prairie Lights is owned by



Jim Harris is the owner of Prairie Lights, Iowa City's newest bookstore.

Jim Harris, a 1969 graduate of the UI who returned from Seattle a year ago with the intention of starting his own bookstore.

"I heard about the Epsteins going out of business," he said, "and it seemed to me — the nature of this town being what it is, with the Writers Workshop — it needed another bookstore." Harris wasn't daunted by the Epsteins' conclusion that downtown Iowa City couldn't support more than one bookstore.

"The bookstore I worked at in Seattle was a block away from the University of Washington bookstore there, which is one of the biggest bookstores in the country. There wasn't even a lot of animosity between the students and the university

bookstore. "But these two women started another bookstore and people said they were crazy. They offered a more intimate atmosphere and a personal touch which the university bookstore didn't have, and they made it."

After returning to Iowa City, it took Harris nearly a year of searching before he found the proper location for his store.

"It's really ironic," he said, "this space and the space next door was a law office which they didn't want to divide. They were going to rent the whole thing to the armed forces for a recruiting center. I was down in Guatemala and Mexico for a while, pretty bummed out about not finding any space. When I was gone someone here wrote

(U.S. senators) Proxmire and Culver and said that the army didn't need that space; the offices they had were fine. So when I came back, the building was open."

Once he acquired a location, there was no problem about naming the shop. The words Prairie Lights had been floating around in Harris' head for months.

He explained the name by noting that Iowa City is surrounded by prairie, and by showing a passage from Tom Robbins' novel *Even Cowgirls Get the Blues*.

"Prairie. Isn't that a pretty word? Rolls off the tongue like a fat little moon. Prairie must be one of the prettiest words in the English language. No matter that it's French. It's

derived from the Latin word for meadow, plus a feminine suffix. A prairie then, is a female meadow. It is larger and wilder than a masculine meadow (which the dictionary defines as "pasture" or "hayfield") more coarse, more oceanic and enduring, supporting a greater variety of life."

Harris then pulled out a framed photo of the City Lights bookstore in San Francisco — a store owned by poet Lawrence Ferlinghetti that became a literary landmark because it was a hangout for many of the beat writers of the '50s and '60s.

City Lights is an appropriate inspiration for an Iowa City bookstore, he said, "because it seems half the people in this town are trying to get to San Francisco and the other half just got back."

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'Livetime': Staler than studio Hall-Oates

By JAY WALLJASPER
Staff Writer

Livetime
Daryl Hall and John Oates
Producers: Mark Pines and Bernard Yervanian

The stock of the Daryl Hall-John Oates partnership skyrocketed in 1977, thanks to a sophisticated portfolio of polished rock 'n' roll, blue-eyed soul and superb vocals. A decade of session work in the studios of Philadelphia and

released collection of concert recordings — *Livetime* — sound pale in comparison.

Livetime has all the proper energy, applause and jamming, but Hall and Oates' usual sweet vocals and crisp sound are sorely missed. The live version of "Rich Girl" lacks the bitterness of the original, and "Sara Smile" was a big disappointment; Hall used the song as an opportunity to experiment with the range of his voice rather than to harmonize with Oates.

They do better jobs on less well-known songs such as "The Emptiness," "Abandoned Luncheonette," "Do What You Want," and "Room to Breathe," but in each case, the renditions fall short of the studio versions. The sharpness just isn't there; the voices are more ragged, the phrasing not so expressive, the saxophones not so evocative and the arrangements not so clean.

One cut however — "I'm just a kid (don't make me feel like a man)" — comes through well, because it was meant to be acted out. The song is about picking up girls, and Oates turns it into an interesting piece of drama in both versions.

When measured against other live efforts, *Livetime* would finish near the top of the class, but it is no match for albums such as *Bigger Than Both of Us*, *Daryl Hall and John Oates* (the silver one) and *Abandoned Luncheonette*.

Music

several hungry years as ignored rockers finally paid big dividends — three Top Ten hits, the cover of *Rolling Stone* and all the attention they could handle.

An extensive national tour followed, and in keeping with the usual practices of the rock industry, it was decided to market an album of live recordings from the tour.

The industry's rationale is that the producer-created rock 'n' roll of the '70s lacks an energy that only a live recording can muster.

But Hall and Oates are a poor choice to plug into that business formula because their studio albums drip with both energy and polish, making the newly

Postscripts

Link

Do you need a tutor for sociology, statistics, or social work? Link can help you find one. Call 353-5465.

African Association

The African Association will meet at 6:30 tonight at the International Center, 219 N. Clinton St.

SATURDAY

Recital

Terrence Rust, piano, will present a recital at 4:30 today in Harper Hall.

Meeting

—There will be a quiet, meditative worship at 11:30 this morning at Christ Community, 122 E. Church.

SUNDAY

Tai Chi

Marsh Pickard-Ginsberg's Tai Chi classes will be meeting at 10 a.m. Sundays and at 6 p.m. Wednesdays in the College Green Park. For more information, call 679-2575 or 337-3106.

Volleyball, barbecue

There will be volleyball and a free barbecue at 5 today at Christ Community, 122 E. Church. All are welcome.

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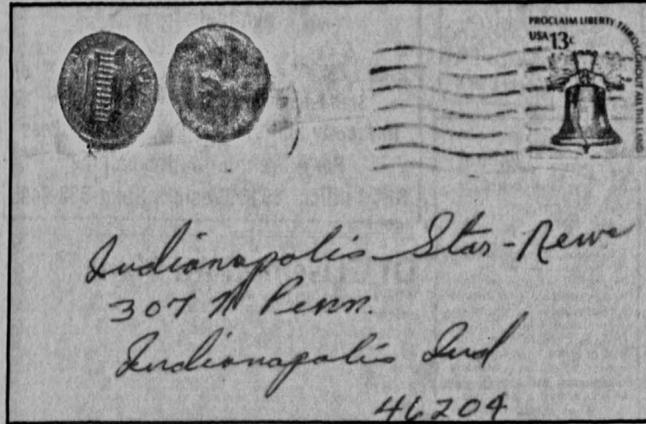
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A delayed shipment of two million 2-cent stamps forced one person to tape two pennies and a 13-cent stamp on an envelope in an effort to comply with the new, 15-cent cost of mailing a letter. Postal authorities, however, say that is "not legit," but add that some will pass the posting machines because they can't check every letter that goes through.

Wallace rethinks; Allen to Senate

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (UPI) — Gov. George C. Wallace Thursday appointed Maryon Allen, widow of Sen. James B. Allen, to fill her husband's seat on an interim basis. She quickly vowed to run for the rest of the term in a race that could pit her against Wallace himself.

Wallace's press secretary, Billy Joe Camp, said Wednesday the governor was reconsidering a decision announced last month against seeking a seat in the Senate and might run for Allen's unexpired term in the Nov. 7 special election.

Camp said Thursday the governor would not comment on Allen's announcement that she would run in November, and said it could be next week before Wallace announced his intentions. In his appointment, Wallace described Allen as a "friend" and a "gracious lady and a strong person."

The appointment of Allen puts two women serving at the same time in the Senate for the first time since 1967. Both are Democrats. Sen. Muriel Humphrey of Minnesota is serving in the seat held by her late husband, Hubert. Humphrey has said she has no intention of running to complete

the unexpired term. Allen said in a statement from her Gadsden home that she was honored by the appointment and would qualify to fill the remaining two years of the term.

"I know of my husband's views on many issues that face Alabama and the South and the nation, and when I cast a vote on the floor of the United States Senate it will reflect the philosophy he expressed so eloquently and so strongly in his almost 10 years of service," she said.

Allen, 65, died of a heart attack June 1 while on vacation at Gulf Shores, Ala. He was in his second term in the Senate.

On May 16, Wallace surprised his supporters by withdrawing from a campaign to fill the seat of retiring Sen. John Sparkman. But Camp said the governor might be interested in Allen's seat because it would only be for two years and it would give Sparkman's replacement a chance to gain some experience in company with Wallace.

Allen was considered a driving force behind her husband and encouraged him in his political career.

Plane ride elicits Army hearing

DES MOINES (UPI) — Two of four Iowa National Guard officers who took an unauthorized military flight to Arizona and Nevada will take their case before a 5th U.S. Army fitness board, Gov. Robert D. Ray said Thursday.

Ray said Adj. Gen. Junior Burkhead gave the two officers, Col. Lynn Roskam and Maj. James Kessler, the option of resigning or going before the fitness board. The governor said they chose to take the matter to the board, which will determine whether they committed violations that should result in their dismissal.

One of the two other Guard members on the flight is no longer with the Guard and the other "just went along" for the trip and had no actual role in the

Woodin leaves Guard under cloud

DES MOINES (UPI) — Brig. Gen. Ronald Woodin, deputy commander of the Iowa National Guard, has resigned the Guard, effective today.

Lt. Dennis Stevens, a Guard spokesman, confirmed that Woodin, 55, a recent interim adjutant general of the Iowa Guard whose nomination to take over the top post was rejected by Gov. Robert D. Ray, had resigned.

No reason for the resignation was given, but there were strong indications the action was the result of a lengthy conflict between Woodin and Adj. Gen. Junior H. Burkhead. Neither Woodin nor Burkhead, who was in Washington Thursday, could be reached for comment.

Stephens said the governor's office planned an announcement on the resignation Monday.

Woodin, who has more than 20 years of service, was closely allied with former Adj. Gen. Joseph G. May, who resigned under pressure last August in the wake of disclosures he had made unauthorized flights on military aircraft, including trips to visit his fiancée in Florida.

May later repaid the government \$2,349 for the flights, but no serious attempt has been made by the state or the Army to collect an additional amount the Army initially said May owed.

Ray named Woodin interim adjutant general while an 11-member National Guard Advisory Council undertook a search for a permanent successor. Woodin applied for the post and was the advisory council's first choice, but his name was rejected Ray's office.

Ray later hinted he vetoed Woodin's nomination because of Woodin's previous allegiance to May.

Since that time, an internal power struggle has pitted Woodin and other former May allies against Burkhead, and, according to sources within the Guard, that feud forced Woodin to resign.

Woodin's resignation becomes effective only one day after Ray announced two Guard officers would appear before a fitness board of the 5th U.S. Army in an attempt to keep their jobs.

Ray said Col. Lynn Roskam and Maj. James Kessler were given the option of resigning or going before the board because of an unauthorized flight they took last year to Arizona and Nevada. The fitness board will hear the case and decide whether Roskam and Kessler can remain in their full-time National Guard jobs, Stevens said.

incident, Ray said. Roskam, Kessler and the two others were the focus of an internal investigation by the Guard and the U.S. Army inspector general's office for a flight they made to Phoenix, Ariz., and Boulder City, Nev., which is near Las Vegas, on a Guard plane in February 1977. Reports on that investigation and an inquiry of alleged im-

proprieties by Burkhead were released Monday, but a major portion dealing with the Arizona and Nevada flight was deleted. Ray said that information was withheld because of a concurrent probe of Guard operations by the FBI and the U.S. attorney's office, which is considering possible prosecution where improprieties have been found.

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Carter:

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Thursday announced that increased by 15 per cent expected to cut hamburger pound.

Carter called the 20 additional beef imports, "carefully controlled," will be in addition to already allowed this agreements.

Agriculture Secretary because of the increase price of hamburger will lower than it would have summer or early fall.

In a separate statement the action would cut 2 choice beef and 3 cents burger.

The immediate real legislators and produce Carter said the imported lean beef used for hamburger not change the price of American producers.)

Labeling inflation problem that our nation worse," the president said in keeping with his administration congressional special nuclear aircraft carrier costs.

"There is not just one taken or avoided to cost White House cons

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Solzhenitsyn castigates Western civilization as 'cowardly, bankrupt'

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (UPI) — Nobel Prize winning Soviet writer Alexander Solzhenitsyn, expelled from Russia for his books critical of communism, Thursday condemned Western civilization as being morally bankrupt and having too much freedom.

"Should someone ask me whether I would indicate the West such as it is today as a model for my country (the Soviet Union), frankly I would have to answer negatively," the bearded author told a Harvard University graduation day audience.

Solzhenitsyn castigated Western nations in general for having cowardly leaders, a legal system that doesn't work, a press that is shallow and too powerful and a population that has been spoiled by material wealth.

"Through intense suffering our country has now achieved a

spiritual development of such intensity that the Western system in its present state of spiritual exhaustion does not look attractive," he said.

He said it would require a "major turn in history equal in importance to the turn from the Middle Ages to the Renaissance" for mankind to rise above the morass he views as trapping it in the world today.

The famed author made a rare journey from his Vermont hideaway to deliver his first full critique of the Western world since he was exiled from Russia four years ago.

"There is some bitterness in my speech," he said. "But I want to stress that it comes not from an adversary, but from a friend."

He then launched into the 16-page talk, which he delivered in Russian with simultaneous translation. He issued a stern warning that Western societies and its leaders were losing their

nerve.

"A decline in courage may be the most striking feature which an outside observer notices in the West in our days," Solzhenitsyn, 59, said. "The Western world has lost its civil courage ... in each country, each government, each political party, and, of course, in the United Nations."

"Such a decline in courage is particularly noticeable among the ruling groups in the intellectual elite, causing an impression of loss of courage by the entire society."

He said the decline in courage was emphasized by bureaucrats who deal sternly with weak governments which cannot offer resistance, but "get tongue-tied and paralyzed when they deal with powerful governments and threatening forces, with aggressors and international terrorists."

He warned that Western societies may be on the brink of

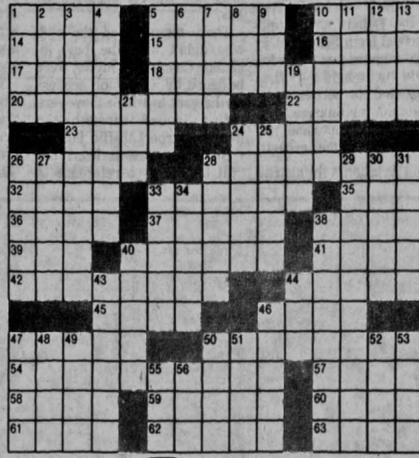
destroying themselves. "Should one point out that from ancient times decline in courage has been considered the beginning of the end?" he asked.

"If the world has not come to its end, it has approached a major turn in history, equal in importance to the turn from the Middle Ages to the Renaissance."

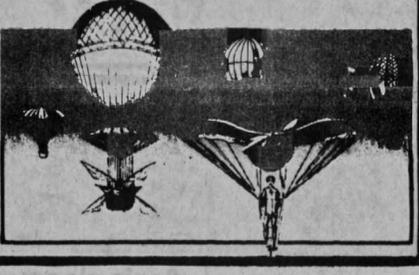
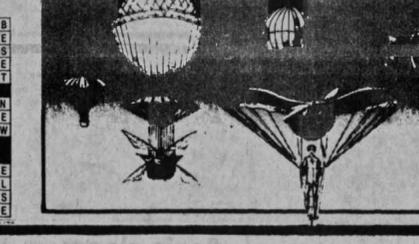
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 - 14 Robt. —
 - 15 Dirge
 - 16 Overhang
 - 17 Botch
 - 18 Feature of Texas's flag
 - 20 Number of dollars 1850 sale netted Texas
 - 22 Outmoded
 - 23 Litter member
 - 24 Seed appendage
 - 26 Military zones: Abbr.
 - 28 Era important to Houston
 - 32 W. W. II army org.
 - 33 Great or White
 - 35 Org. of 1930's
 - 36 Irish nobleman
 - 37 Partner of rise
 - 38 Obstacle
 - 39 Compass point
 - 40 Purse contents
 - 41 Rozelle of football
 - 42 Area akin to Texas's gulf frontage
 - 44 Short-haired dog
 - 45 Big Ten member
 - 46 Wild buffalo
 - 47 Catkin
 - 50 Words in Texas's nickname
 - 54 Part of Texas's topography
 - 57 Unctuous
- DOWN**
- 1 Part: Prefix
 - 2 Spread
 - 3 Texas hill country, e.g.
 - 4 Coal or natural gas, e.g.
 - 5 Stupefy
 - 6 Hodgepodge
 - 7 City of slots
 - 8 Spur, with "on"
 - 9 Word part: Abbr.
 - 10 Car-lot deal
 - 11 Feel one's —
 - 12 Tanguy and others
 - 13 Barren
 - 19 Certain writings
 - 21 Suffixes for gases
 - 24 Copying
 - 25 Asian princess
 - 26 Cynnets
 - 27 Mutiny ship
 - 28 Moritz or Pierre
 - 29 Texas event of 1845
 - 30 Fireplace part
 - 31 Agog
 - 33 Shucks!
 - 34 Forbidden City
 - 38 Angels
 - 40 Ducklike birds
 - 43 One of the arts
 - 44 Religious degree
 - 46 Llamas' habitat
 - 47 Off
 - 48 Marquand's sleuth
 - 49 Aphrodite's son
 - 50 Bonar and John
 - 51 "... with a blue ribbon —"
 - 52 Voice
 - 53 Liquors
 - 55 Recipe abbr.
 - 56 Myrna



ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE



Carter: Beef up meat imports

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter Thursday announced that beef imports will be increased by 15 per cent this year, a move expected to cut hamburger prices up to 6 cents a pound.

Carter called the 200 million pounds of additional beef imports, mostly for hamburger, "carefully controlled, modest increases." They will be in addition to the 1.3 billion pounds already allowed this year under voluntary agreements.

Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland said that because of the increased imports he expects the price of hamburger will be 5 or 6 cents a pound lower than it would have been at the end of the summer or early fall.

In a separate statement, the White House said the action would cut 2 cents off each pound of choice beef and 3 cents off each pound of hamburger.

The immediate reaction from cattle state legislators and producers was highly negative.

Carter said the imports would fill a shortage of lean beef used for hamburger, adding, "This will not change the price of fat cattle (produced by American producers) at all."

Labeling inflation as "the most serious problem that our nation has and it's getting worse," the president said the action on beef was in keeping with his administration efforts to hold down congressional spending on education and a nuclear aircraft carrier and to reduce hospital costs.

"There is not just one single action that can be taken or avoided to control inflation," he said.

White House consumer adviser Esther

Peterson said she had hoped the president would recommend a total suspension of meat import quotas but said Carter "found that an absolute suspension could have caused cattle producers to further liquidate their herds."

She said the action was a balance of all viewpoints, consumers and producers, and would be a "genuine 'hamburger helper'" by ensuring supplies of hamburger and hot dogs while cattle producers are rebuilding their herds.

But the National Cattlemen's Association said the action would cause negative attitudes by cattlemen and would discourage them from rebuilding their herds, causing smaller beef supplies and higher prices for a long while.

Bergland said the State Department will negotiate the import increases with 12 countries, but the bulk of the hamburger meat will come from Australia and New Zealand.

He said the U.S. currently imports 1.292 billion pounds of beef. He said about half the beef consumed in the United States is hamburger.

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 June 30
 July 1, 6, 10, 12, 18 E.C. Mabie Theatre
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 Giacomo Puccini
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Blazers seek Bird, Mychal T.

Portland gains from Pacers-76ers spat

NEW YORK (UPI) — The Portland Trail Blazers, taking advantage of the collapse of negotiations between Indiana and Philadelphia, wound up with the first pick in Friday's NBA draft and will choose either Larry Bird or Mychal Thompson.

The Blazers obtained the No. 1 choice from Indiana Thursday for guard Johnny Davis and the first of their three opening-round choices, the No. 3 pick overall.

Earlier Thursday Philadelphia General Manager Pat Williams said the Sixers had broken off negotiation for the No. 1 pick because the Pacers were asking for too much in return, Indiana General Manager Bobby Leonard reportedly went forward George McGinnis and another veteran, believed to be center-forward Harvey Catchings, plus guarantees the Sixers would pick up a portion of McGinnis' large salary.

Portland General Manager Stu Inman said the Blazers would take Indiana State's Bird, the nation's second leading scorer and the top forward prospect, if Bird indicates he will sign this year. If not, Inman said, Thompson, a 6-foot-10 center-forward from Minnesota, will be the choice. "I think we've been as close as anyone to the Bird situation," Inman said. "I've talked with him three times. He says his allegiance belongs to Indiana State. If we can't get a little more assurance of his coming to Portland this year, we'll go for Thompson."

Inman said he hoped to talk with Bird once more before the draft.

Although available to NBA teams this year, Bird, 6-9, has another season of college eligibility. If the Blazers draft Bird Friday, they would own the right to sign him until next year's draft. But Inman said the

Blazers are looking for help up front next season and would rather take Thompson, the No. 2 forward prospect.

The Blazers, the NBA champions in 1977, finished this season with the best record in the NBA, but were eliminated from the playoffs in the second round after injuries to key players.

In addition to the first choice, Portland also has the seventh selection, which they obtained from Seattle in an earlier trade. The Blazers traded their own pick, the 22nd overall, to Golden State Thursday for the Warriors No. 1 pick in 1980 or 1981.

Besides getting Davis and the No. 3 pick in the draft, the Pacers Thursday also signed Alex English, a free agent forward from the Milwaukee Bucks.

Davis, a second-round draft pick from Dayton in 1976, played two

seasons with Portland. "It was the most difficult trade I was ever involved in," Portland Coach Jack Ramsay said. "Except for the high priority we attach to shoring up our front line, I would never consider giving up John."

"He was the only player Indiana asked for. The trade enables us to get the best player available in the college draft. This rarely occurs for a team that finished the last season with the best record."

In Philadelphia, Williams said: "We've been trying to get the No. 1 pick, but their comes a point where the price was too steep. We killed the deal."

In another deal Thursday, the New York Knicks and New Jersey Nets swapped first round picks as part of a settlement that excuses the Nets from a \$3.2 million debt to the Knicks. The

Knicks also sent Phil Jackson, a veteran forward, to New Jersey and received the first of the Nets' two opening round selections in the 1979 draft.

Also, Buffalo traded their first choice — the 16th selection on the second round — to Los Angeles for forward Tom Abernethy.

Kansas City has the second pick and is likely to go for either Bird, Thompson or North Carolina's Phil Ford, the top guard available. Leonard said Indiana is interested in Thompson, Ford or Kentucky forward Rick Robey.

Portland, Boston, Atlanta, Milwaukee, Washington and Golden State each have two first-round selections. Without choices in the first round are Buffalo, Houston, Cleveland, Denver, Detroit and Los Angeles.

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Bullets, 'fat lady' receive thunderous ovation

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Washington Bullets brought the first NBA championship trophy in the franchise's history home Thursday — to a Dulles International Airport gathering estimated by police at 8,000.

When the Bullets' chartered plane arrived from Seattle at 5 p.m. — 20 minutes early due to favorable tailwinds — the crowd greeted its heroes with lusty cheers. A microphone was set up, but, in the confusion, no Bullets addressed the crowd.

Federal Aviation Administra-

tion officials said the crowd was generally orderly, except for about 50 people who scrambled onto an overhang covering a departure gate, seeking a better view. They were coaxed down after the Bullets departed by bus.

Those members of the club who didn't take the bus, including Coach Dick Motta, were besieged by autograph seekers as the cars in which they were riding inched through the massive airport traffic jam.

On hand were at least two "fat ladies" — a reference to

the cliché Motta popularized through the playoffs: "The opera ain't over until the fat lady sings."

One was actually a man — Barry Silberman, chief of security at the Bullets' home arena, Capital Centre. He arrived on the charter, wearing a golden wig, a Bullets' jersey and golden breastplates.

The other was Betty Clark, who will be the Bullets' official "fat lady" next year in their new promotion campaign "The Fat Lady Will Sing Again in '79." Clark, a 27-year-old singer

and actress from Gaithersburg, Md., wore a flowing yellow dress and carried a short sword and shield. An airport policeman confiscated the sword for a while, but returned it.

"I was neutral about basketball until four or five weeks ago," she confided. "Now I'm a real fan, and I knew last night (during the 105-99 Game 7 win at Seattle) that we had it all the way."

Both houses of Congress honored the Bullets Thursday with resolutions.

"The fat lady indeed has sung," said Del Walter Faun-

tro, D-D.C., the sponsor of the House measure. "The opera is over and the Bullets are indeed 1978 world champions."

Sen. Charles Mathias, R-Md., sponsored the Senate measure and said he hopes to participate in the Friday motorcade from the Capital Centre through the city to honor the team.



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6 pm Free meal
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Lutheran Campus Ministry (ALC-LCA)



Sonic gloom

With only 12 seconds, the Seattle SuperSonics' bench appeared to know the outcome in advance. Seattle coach Lenny Wilkens (center) and Paul Silas try to determine just what went wrong

as the Washington Bullets won a 105-99 battle to claim their first NBA crown. A couple of "fat ladies" were among the 8,000 fans greeting the Bullets upon their return to Washington.

Abrahams outclasses field; Liers wins walk at AAU meet

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Panama's Guy Abrahams posted a new career mark of 10.6 seconds Thursday to lead qualifiers into the finals of the 100-meter dash at the National AAU Track and Field Cham-

pionships got under way. While Abrahams stole the early spotlight from some of the world's biggest sprint names, former Florida schoolboy sensation Houston McTear failed to make Friday's 100

finals. Abrahams beat Steve Williams and NCAA champion Clancy Edwards of University of Southern California, to the tape in the first of three semifinal heats. McTear, the sprint sensation of the winter indoor season, finished a non-qualifying fifth and collapsed with leg cramps on the track afterwards.

Don Coleman of University of Oregon captured the second 100 semifinal qualifying heat, followed by James Gilkes of Guyana and Rey Robinson — but two-time NCAA 100 champion Harvey Glance of Auburn was a non-qualifying fourth.

In the third semifinal heat, defending AAU 100-meter champion Don Quarrie of Jamaica won in 10.32, followed by Steve Riddick and Hugh Fraser of Canada. The top three sprinters in each heat qualified. Two other well known casualties in the 100 were Eddie Hart, a 29-year-old 1972 Olympian trying to make a comeback, and Dr. Delano Meriwether.

There were three finals on the opening day of the three-day, 38-event competition at UCLA's Drake Stadium.

Susan Liers dethroned defending champion Sue Brodock in the women's 5,000-meter walk in the day's first event. Liers was clocked in 25:46.8 while Brodock was second in 26:20.4.

In the women's 100-meter dash semifinal qualifying heat, Brenda Morehead and Leleith Hodges bettered the AAU record when they tied in the first heat in 11.14 seconds. The old mark was 11.34 set by Chandra Cheeseborough in 1976.



By United Press International

Pain shows on the face of Susan Liers of Smithtown, N.Y., as she finishes the 5,000-meter walk to win the national title at the AAU track and field meet in Los Angeles. Liers was clocked in 25 minutes, 46.8 seconds, more than 30 seconds ahead of 1977 champion Sue Brodock.

QUESTION: Which of these two checks will be easier to use in Iowa City?

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Holmes

LAS VEGAS, Nev. — of Friday night's W... heavyweight title fight... Ken Norton and Larry... apart at weigh-in ce... and it probably was... Norton came in at... pounds, the highest... Holmes followed him... checked in at 209... Norton said he w... weight and expected... fight time. Holmes, s... harder for this fight... thought Norton migh... The two engaged... during Norton's wor... kept apart Thursday... another scene... Both seemed anxio... own way was critica...

Affirm

NEW YORK (UPI) — the things Billy Turne... bers about Seattle Sle... he wanted to talk... Thursday's draw for... \$184,300 Belmont Stak... time the colt visite... after his ill-fated Ca... California... "We went through... dock and got onto the... said. "And when I... stepped on and the p... him, there was absolu... From a racing crow... incredible..."

He paused for a m... "I remember that... couldn't believe it i... dreams..."

Turner has a lot of... now about Slew and... Crown — and not m... Slew remains in what... Turner's barn — No. 5... Turner was uncerese... fired in the winter af... disagreeing with the... over the trip to C... where Slew lost by 1... "You don't train all... out of a horse for the... and then go back and... in a 1 1/4-mile race..."

ner. "When I heard t... decided to do that... wishes, I just walked... job with them was... then..."

So five months lat... was officially fired a...

Bucke... accep...

COLUMBUS, Ohio — Ohio State Athletic... Hugh Hindman said... the university will... public reprimand in... the NCAA for footba... irregularities... considers the matt...

The reprima... violations from 197... issued by the NC... mittee on Infractr... Wednesday does n... any sanctions and... affect the un... eligibility for po... football bowl g... television, the NCA...

"Ohio State Univ... cepts the public... issued by the Com... Infractions of the... Hindman said, "f... fractions noted w... technical nature and... no recruiting advan...

"As a result of... vestigation we have... a number of our pr... This action has add... to our department... "After a careful st... review of the NCAA... accept the penalty... the matter closed... forward to continue... and success..."

The committee fr... several times in 19... assistant footba... loaned a car to an at...

Housto... WHA

HOUSTON (UPI) — World Hockey As... doesn't know if the... Aeros will be in the... year, and Aeros own... Schnitzer isn't giv... Mike Hope, the act... dent of the disman... franchise, Thursday... was awaiting word... boss...

"Mr. Schnitzer ha... will not make any st... anything until the... thing definite," Ho... "And there is nothi... Seven of eight WH... each paid \$300,000 to... Wednesday to assure... ship next season. The... team which Schnitzer... he no longer will supp... WHA, is the lone hold...

Holmes faces Norton for WBC title

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) — Promoters of Friday night's World Boxing Council heavyweight title fight between champion Ken Norton and Larry Holmes kept the two apart at weigh-in ceremonies Thursday, and it probably was just as well.

Norton came in at noon and scaled 220 pounds, the highest of his career, while Holmes followed him a half-hour later and checked in at 209.

Norton said he was happy with his weight and expected to come in at 218 by fight time. Holmes, saying he had worked harder for this fight than any in his career, thought Norton might be too heavy.

The two engaged in a scuffle Tuesday during Norton's workout, so they were kept apart Thursday so as not to force another scene.

Both seemed anxious, and each in his own way was critical of the other.

Norton said his mental attitude was good and then added he wasn't mad at anyone. Then, he proceeded to downgrade Holmes, who came out of the stands two days earlier to shove the champion around.

"I don't hate him," said Norton, "but I don't like him either. We'll settle it tomorrow night. I don't like him any more than he likes me."

Holmes said the difference in their weights will work to his advantage. "The added weight makes him slower," said Holmes of Norton. "That will make me much faster."

Asked if he hated Norton, the challenger said, "I don't hate nobody. It's not in my blood. I don't know him well enough to hate him."

Holmes predicted he would win their fight, but not necessarily by a knockout. "I'm a boxer," he said. "Whatever

comes will come. I'm going to win."

Norton was declared the champion by the WBC after that body stripped Leon Spinks of the title on March 8. That action came a month after Spinks beat Muhammad Ali and then signed to meet the former champion instead of Norton, who then was the No. 1 contender.

Spinks sought a court order to reverse the WBC decision, but a U.S. District Judge in Las Vegas said he was too busy to handle the complaint, so Friday night's fight will go on for the WBC championship.

It will be part of a nationally televised (ABC-TV) tripleheader. In the other two matches, Jimmy Young, beaten by Norton earlier this year, will meet unbeaten Osvaldo Ocasio of Puerto Rico in a 10-round match and then bantamweight champion Carlos Zarate of Mexico will defend against Korea's Yungshik-Kim.

Affirmed favored to win Belmont

NEW YORK (UPI) — Of all the things Billy Turner remembers about Seattle Slew, the one he wanted to talk about at Thursday's draw for Saturday's \$184,300 Belmont Stakes was the time the colt visited Seattle after his ill-fated loss in California.

"We went through the paddock and got onto the track," he said. "And when he finally stepped on and the people saw him, there was absolute silence. From a racing crowd, that's incredible."

He paused for a minute.

"I remember that, because I couldn't believe it in my wildest dreams."

Turner has a lot of memories now about Slew and the Triple Crown — and not much else. Slew remains in what used to be Turner's barn — No. 54 — while Turner was unceremoniously fired in the winter after sharply disagreeing with the owners over the trip to California, where Slew lost by 16 lengths.

"You don't train all the speed out of a horse for the Belmont and then go back and race him in a 1 1/4-mile race," said Turner. "When I heard the owners decided to do that over my wishes, I just walked away. My job with them was finished then."

So five months later Turner was officially fired and moved

three barns down, right across the way from Laz Barrera's barn and Affirmed, who is the odds-on favorite to succeed Slew as racing's 11th Triple Crown winner with a victory in the 1 1/4-mile Belmont, the final test in the three-race series.

And after a winter spent in relative obscurity Turner watched

Affirmed, the 3-5 favorite, drew post position No. 3 Thursday in the field of five while Alydar, who finished second to Affirmed in both the Kentucky Derby and Preakness, drew post position No. 2 in the field, the smallest since Secretariat swept to a 31-length victory in 1973.

The other entrants include Darby Creek Road, in the No. 1 post under Angel Cordero at 10-1; Judge Advocate with jockey Jeff Fell, from No. 4 at 30-1; and Noon Time Spender, who'll be ridden by Ruben Hernandez, goes from the No. 5 post with 30-1 odds.

The 18-year-old Steve Cautchen will ride Affirmed while Alydar, at even-money, has Jorge Velasquez in the irons.

Affirmed, attempting to join Slew and nine others as Triple Crown winners, has won more money — \$1,023,227 — than any other 3-year-old at this point with 13 victories in 15 starts and a string of seven straight wins, while Alydar has won 9 of his 16 starts for earnings of \$634,126 for trainer John Veitch and Calumet Farms.

Cautchen, should he win Saturday, would boost his earnings over the \$10 million

mark with the \$110,580 winner's purse.

"He's ready," said Cautchen of his mount.

But Turner remains dead loyal to his old charge, and although filled with praise for Affirmed and Alydar, says Slew would have beaten them both.

And maybe he will later in the year in the fall championship races at Belmont, the Marlboro, Woodward and Jockey Club Gold Cup.

"If Slew was in the race with these horses he would be in front for the first three-eighths mile and then if they wanted to run — I would let him go," said Turner. "Affirmed and Alydar just don't have that kind of early speed Slew did — does. He's a stone speedball. And they're not."

ches now as the reporters and photographers and television crews swarm around Barrera in the same manner they dogged him last year.

But Turner says he doesn't miss the attention — he just misses Slew.

"Do you want to make me cry?" he asked half-seriously, and then said: "I do think Saturday's race is going to be tremendous. I guarantee it will be one of the greatest races ever. Affirmed and Alydar are two great racehorses, and it's going to be a terrific matchup."

NEW YORK (UPI) — The field for Saturday's 110th running of the \$180,000 Belmont Stakes:

PP Horses Jockey Odds

1. Darby Creek Road Cordero 10-1

2. Alydar Velasquez 1-1

3. Affirmed Cautchen 3-5

4. Judge Advocate Fell 30-1

5. Noon Time Spender Hernandez 20-1

Owners — 1, James W. Phillips, 2, Calumet Farm, 3, Harbor View Farm, 4, Ogden Phipps, 5, Miami Lakes Ranch.

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Buckeyes humble; accept reprimand

COLUMBUS, Ohio (UPI) — Ohio State Athletic Director Hugh Hindman said Thursday the university will accept the public reprimand imposed by the NCAA for football recruiting irregularities and now considers the matter closed.

The reprimand for violations from 1973 to 1975 issued by the NCAA Committee on Infractions late Wednesday does not include any sanctions and will not affect the university's eligibility for post-season football bowl games or television, the NCAA said.

"Ohio State University accepts the public statement issued by the Committee on Infractions of the NCAA," Hindman said. "The infractions noted were of a technical nature and provided no recruiting advantage.

"As a result of our investigation we have improved a number of our procedures. This action has added strength to our department.

"After a careful study of the review of the NCAA action, we accept the penalty, consider the matter closed and look forward to continued progress and success."

The committee found that several times in 1973-74, an assistant football coach loaned a car to an athlete free

of charge for his personal use. In two other instances, the university paid for meals and transportation for a friend and a relative of prospective students.

"It is significant to note that although the NCAA conducted an extensive independent investigation in this case, the violations found by the committee were all self-disclosed by the university in its initial report to the NCAA in 1976," said Arthur R. Reynolds, chairman of the infractions committee.

"In reviewing this case, the committee took into consideration the fact that information developed by the NCAA did not substantiate additional allegations, and that the violations found did not reflect a willful attempt to circumvent NCAA legislation.

"In light of the nature and circumstances of this case, the committee did not believe additional action was warranted."

Ohio State football Coach Woody Hayes said, "Hugh's statement is satisfactory. We stand on that. I won't say any more than that."

"My own view is that these are very minor, technical violations," said OSU President Harold Enarson.

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IF talking about it can help, try the Crisis Center, 351-0140, 24 hours daily. Walk in 11 am-2 am, 112 1/2 E. Washington. 6-13

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PROBLEM pregnancy counseling for expectant single parents. No charge. Lutheran Social Service, 351-4880, 7-17

VENEREAL disease screening for women. Emma Goldman Clinic, 337-2111, 7-11

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Houston may cancel WHA membership

HOUSTON (UPI) — The World Hockey Association doesn't know if the Houston Aeros will be in the league next year, and Aeros owner Kenneth Schnitzer isn't giving any hints.

Mike Hope, the acting president of the dismantled Aeros franchise, Thursday said he was awaiting word from his boss.

"Mr. Schnitzer has said he will not make any statement on anything until there is something definite," Hope said. "And there is nothing definite."

Seven of eight WHA teams each paid \$300,000 to the league Wednesday to assure membership next season. The Aeros, a team which Schnitzer has said he no longer will support in the WHA, is the lone holdout.

Presumably, Houston has until June 20 to let WHA President Howard Baldwin know if it will play in the 1978-79 season. On that date Baldwin said several final decisions will be made about this season's operation.

Schnitzer has said he would be glad to sell the Aeros and keep them in the WHA. He would benefit economically from such an arrangement, since his company runs the arena where the Aeros would play.

The Aeros at present are a shoe-string operation, with no front office. The players and coaches remain.

Said player Terry Ruskowski, "It would be nice to know something pretty soon."

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JOBS? Careers? Futures? Tough questions to answer. Those capable of managing business today can answer all three. You determine own potential. Resume required. PO Box 5240, Coralville. 6-13

WORK WANTED

PART-time housekeeper, experienced, summer only. Martha, 338-4573. 6-13

LOST & FOUND

LOST near campus Brown leather billfold. Please return important papers. Reward. Mail or phone 712-792-3641. 6-12

FOUND - Female black cat, white whiskers, paws, underside: Gilbert-Kirkwood area: June 4, 351-5282. 6-9

FOUND - Black male dog, thirty pounds 354-1446, keep trying. 6-13

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HELP WANTED

Party Plan Supervisors - MERRI-MAC toy parties has openings for supervisors and demonstrators in your area. Quality merchandise - Highest commission. No investment, delivering or collection. Call Ann Baxter collect 319-556-8881 or write MERRI-MAC Box 1277 Dubuque, Iowa 52001

BARTENDER, two evenings per week. Call Pleasant View Lodge, 626-2106 or 626-2152 for interview. 6-13

WORK-study opening: Working with children. Alice's Daycare Center. Great for resume experience. 353-6714. 6-15

WORK-study help wanted: Secretarial work. Must be able to type well and have a good command of English. 15-20 hours weekly. Apply at Student Senate Office, IMU. 6-13

CITY OF IOWA CITY CIVIL SERVICE EXAMINATION FOR FUTURE VACANCIES POLICE OFFICERS

Apply to Personnel Office, 410 E. Washington, by July 7, 1978, for July 12 written, psychological, and physical testing. Salary \$875-\$1,240 per month, plus benefits. An affirmative action, equal opportunity employer M/F.

NURSING student for part-time child care, guaranteed \$40 weekly for June and July. VI work hours around summer schedule. Call 351-7988, anytime. 6-12

ARTIST for graphic design studio: knowledge of production techniques and some experience preferred. After 5. 337-5209 6-20

WANTED assistant in graphics design and media production. Must be qualified for work study funding and have ability training or experience in graphics design and art. Call for interview, 353-6615 or 353-4066. 6-9

PARALEGAL (legal assistant) to work in area of family law in federally funded law office serving low income clients in five-county area. Immediate opening. Salary negotiable. Please send resume and letter of application to Managing Attorney, Hawkeye Legal Services, 114 E. Prentiss, Iowa City. 6-12

RESEARCH Assistant I - University of Iowa Div. Child Psychiatry. Primarily laboratory responsibilities involving neurochemistry, neuropharmacology. Must have adequate background, experience and be able to work independently. 353-4647, business hours. 6-12

LAND USE STAFFPERSON Work-study 10 hours/week, \$3.50/hour. Starting immediately, to coordinate project work on urban land use issues. Some experience helpful. Call Diane, Free Environment, 353-3888, 6-19

GARAGE SALES

MOVING SALE

808 Normandy Drive Thursday, Friday, Saturday

Solid state 19 inch color TV; '73 Super Beetle VW; 21 inch Jacobsen mower; misc. furniture; Sears Lady Kenmore portable dishwasher; planter; small tools; other items; lady's 10 speed bicycle.

MISCELLANEOUS A-Z

HONDA 100, red title, \$125. Murphy bed, \$30. Saturday, 1-5 pm, 1207 Lukirk. 6-9

MOVING - Must sell Kenmore washer and dryer, dehumidifier, Man's 5 speed woman's 10 speed. Phone 354-2219. 6-15

NEW three-piece couch set, must sell \$185. 351-7299. 6-13

1977 Buick automatic transmission, air conditioned, power steering, power brakes, good mileage. 354-7281. 6-20

1973 Ford Pinto Runabout, 43,500 miles, automatic transmission. AM radio. Call 338-6490 after 5 pm. 6-13

1973 Vega wagon, 4 speed, air, new tires, brakes, shocks, \$795 or best offer. Call 338-6506, after 5. 6-12

DO you REALLY need that second car? Iowa City Transit can save you money. Call 351-6336 for information. 6-30

AUTOS FOREIGN

1975 Fiat 128 Sports L, 34,000 miles, great on gas, inspected, reasonable. 351-0594. 6-15

1972 MG Midget, inspected. 351-6838 after 5 pm. 6-13

MERCURY Capri V6, 1972. AM/FM radio, new brakes, \$845, negotiable. 351-5543. 6-13

1972 Volkswagen Super Beetle, excellent condition. Two new tires, new muffler. \$1,150 or best offer. 354-2301. 6-15

'74 V/V CONVERTIBLE Excellent condition. 1-365-9289. 6-20

DI Classifieds 353-6201

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MAXELL UDXL C-90, 12 for \$49.50. YOOBURN SOUND SERVICE, 400 Highland Court. 6-20

CLOSE OUT recliners, \$79.95. Sofa and chair, \$149.95. End and one coffee table - All three \$49.95. Goddard's Furniture, West Liberty - Just minutes away from Iowa City on Hwy 6 east. 7-17

UNCLAIMED FREIGHT - Sofa, chair and love seat, choice of colors, \$229.95 for all three. Goddard's Furniture, West Liberty. Open week nights until 9 pm. Saturday, 9-5; Sunday, 1-5. 7-17

USED vacuum cleaners reasonably priced. Brandy's Vacuum, 351-1453. 7-12

JUST MARRIED? Three rooms new furniture, living room, six piece bed set and kitchen set, \$395. Goddard's Furniture, West Liberty, 627-2915. We deliver. 7-17

THE BUDGET SHOP, 2121 S. Riverside Drive, is consigning and selling used clothing, furniture and appliances. We trade paperback books 2 for 1. Open weekdays 8:45 to 7 pm, Sundays 10-5. Call 338-3418. 5-16

WHO DOES IT?

FIX-IT carpentry, electrical, plumbing, masonry, restoration. Jim Juliffs, 351-8879. 7-21

WE SELL PLEXIGLAS and we cut, bend it and drill it for home business and medical research. Come see the Un-Frame at 18 East Benton. It's a totally new concept in picture framing. Plexiflex, 351-8399. 7-21

YOOBURN SOUND SERVICE rents TV and PA systems. 400 Highland Court. 338-7547. 6-20

FATHER'S DAY GIFT Artist's portraits: charcoal, \$15; pastel \$30; oil, \$100 and up. 351-0525. 6-16

SEWING - Wedding gowns and bridesmaids dresses, ten years' experience. 338-0446. 7-12

WEDDING bands, unique, handmade or design your own. Call Bobbi, 351-1747. 6-30

CHIPPER'S Tailor Shop, 128 1/2 E. Washington St. Dial 351-1229. 6-27

TYPING

TYPING - Carbon ribbon electric, editing, experienced. Dial 338-4647. 7-18

GLORIA'S TYPING SERVICE CALL 351-0340 6-19

FAST professional typing - Manuscripts, term papers, resumes, IBM Selectrics. Copy Center, too. 338-8800. 6-22

TYPING: Former secretary wants typing to do at home. 644-2259. 5-15

EXPERIENCED typing - Cedar Rapids, Marion students. IBM Correcting Selectric. 377-9184. 6-22

JERRY Nyall Typing Service, IBM Pica or Elite. Phone 338-3026. 7-7

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PARKING lots 214 E. Davenport. \$7.50 per month. 337-9041. 7-19

BICYCLES

TEN speed, high quality 19 1/2 inch frame, very light weight like new. 351-5123. 6-20

1975 Yamaha RD200, good condition, electric start, 950 miles, inspected. \$425. 351-4594 after 6. 6-14

SUZUKI T350, 1971, 10,600 miles. Luggage rack, crash bars, \$325. 338-6547, evenings 353-3390. 6-12

1978 Honda 125-CC blue helmet, under 300 miles, \$550. 354-2219. 6-9

HONDA close out 1978 - GL1000, \$2,720. CB750K, \$1,839. All Hondas on sale. StarK's, Prairie du Chien, Wisconsin. Phone 326-2478. 7-17

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HONDA 350-CC, real good condition, must sell, best offer. 338-4796. 6-21

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1969 Mustang - Inspected six cylinder, automatic, 64,000 miles. \$1,200. 351-6467, evenings. 6-20

1977 Buick automatic transmission, air conditioned, power steering, power brakes, good mileage. 354-7281. 6-20

1973 Ford Pinto Runabout, 43,500 miles, automatic transmission. AM radio. Call 338-6490 after 5 pm. 6-13

1973 Vega wagon, 4 speed, air, new tires, brakes, shocks, \$795 or best offer. Call 338-6506, after 5. 6-12

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Carlucci signs with Yankees; Boddicker waits

By HOWE BEARDSLEY
Assoc. Sports Editor

For Iowa pitcher Rich Carlucci, the waiting and long, hard thoughts of becoming a major league baseball player are over. For pitcher Mike Boddicker, the waiting game has gone into extra innings. Carlucci, a member of last season's All-Big Ten second team, signed with the New York Yankees following Thursday's contract talks at Yankee Stadium. "I was very happy with the contract the Yankees gave me," Carlucci said. "After

signing the contract, they gave me a tour of the stadium and showed me the monuments. All in all, it was a very memorable day for me.

"I've always dreamed of playing for the Yankees." While Carlucci was cherishing his day in Yankee Stadium, Boddicker continued contemplating his future as a Baltimore Oriole.

"I met with the Orioles' personnel director today (Thursday), but I've yet to sign a contract with them," Boddicker said.

As teammates on the 1978 Hawkeye baseball squad,

Boddicker and Carlucci were the nucleus of Coach Duane Banks' pitching staff, accounting for 14 of the Hawks' 28 victories. Carlucci was responsible for eight of those wins against two defeats. The senior from Audubon, N.J., finished his third and final season as a Hawkeye with a 2.98 earned run average and 47 strike outs (4-1 and 2.08 in Big Ten action).

"Playing ball at Iowa definitely prepared me for the chance to be drafted and play pro baseball," Carlucci said. "I saw a definite change in

myself following my three years at Iowa. Coach Banks and his program definitely prepared me."

Although Carlucci will be giving up his senior year at Iowa to join the Yankees' Oneonta team in the New York-Penn League, the 18th round draft pick said he will continue to pursue his degree in Business Administration.

"My contract will include money to finish college and get my degree," Carlucci said. "It's my choice where to go and I'll be going to school around here (in New Jersey)."

Boddicker combined strong hitting with his performances on the mound to be nominated to last season's All-Big Ten third team. The senior from Norway, Iowa, compiled a 6-4 record, including a 3.11 ERA and a team high 67 strikeouts. Against conference opponents, Boddicker was 3-2 with a 2.60 ERA.

At the plate, Boddicker led the Hawkeyes' offensive attack with an overall .350 batting average, although he batted only .207 in Big Ten action.

Boddicker, the nation's No. 1 strikeout leader per nine in-

nings in 1977 with 84, said he was surprised about his sixth round selection by Baltimore.

"I was surprised the Orioles drafted me. I thought I'd be drafted by the (Seattle) Mariners," he said. "I talked to the Mariners a couple of nights ago and they said they were going to pick me."

According to Boddicker, the Orioles "offered me a certain amount of money to sign with them. I told them I'd think about it."

"I'll be thinking about a lot of things tonight (Thursday)," he added.

Banks was also doing some thinking of his own in the form of next year's team playing without the services of Carlucci and possibly Boddicker.

"I don't know what's going to happen next year," Banks said. "I knew they were going to be drafted and we'll just have to play good, hard baseball without them. But we'll be tough."

Thursday just might have been the longest day of Mike Boddicker's life. But for Rich Carlucci, it was a dream come true.



Rich Carlucci shows the form that helped him compile an 8-2 record and receive an 18th round draft pick in the recent Major League draft. Carlucci will trade in the black and gold for the blue pin-stripes of the New York Yankees.



Photo by Don Franco

Congratulated by his teammates, Mike Boddicker walks off the mound following a Hawkeye victory. Boddicker, last season's strikeout

leader for Coach Duane Banks' crew, was a sixth round draft choice and will meet with Baltimore Oriole officials today to decide his baseball future.

Rankin, Washam share LPGA lead

MASON, Ohio (UPI) — Playing partners Judy Rankin and JoAnn Washam each shot five-under-par 67s Thursday to share the first-round lead in the \$150,000 LPGA Championship. Rankin and Washam had identical 33-34 rounds over the par-72, 6,250-yard Jack Nicklaus Golf Center course, made longer by soaking rains the past two days — including one storm which held up first round play for 43 minutes.

Amy Alcott was just one shot off the pace with a four-under-par 68, while four-time LPGA champion Mickey Wright, defending U.S. Open champion Hollis Stacy, Janet Coles and Sharon Miller were another shot back at 69.

She put it all together Thursday, though, with her seven-birdie, two bogey round which included putts of 22, 10, 15, 15 and 20 feet.

Washam, enjoying possibly the finest of her six years on the tour, matched Rankin's seven birdies and displayed fine putting.

"The last few weeks, the first round has been a killer for me," said the slightly-built Washam who is one of the longer hitters on the tour. "Thursday's have been a hard day for me to get started. I don't know why. I just don't think well."

She credited a couple of par-saving five-foot putts on the

first two holes for her fine round.

"My putting pretty much leads me into what I do for the round," she said.

Alcott toured the Nicklaus layout, located some 20 miles north of Cincinnati, in a pair of 34s, with four birdies and 14 pars.

"I missed about six putts within 10 feet," said Alcott, "but I didn't let it get me. I'm the perennial optimist."

Wright, one of the all-time greats of women's golf and a

member of the LPGA Hall of Fame, said she wasn't surprised at her fine performance.

"I'm just tickled to death," she bubbled. "I hit it very decently and putted very well."

Sandra Palmer, Mary Dwyer and Betsy Cullen were three shots off the lead with two-under-par 70s and there was a large group at one-under 71, including rookie sensation Nancy Lopez — who is looking for a record-tying fourth straight victory.

Cubs bombard Cincinnati, 10-1

CHICAGO (UPI) — Bobby Murcer hit a three-run homer and Rick Reuschel pitched his fifth complete game to lead the Chicago Cubs to an 10-1 victory Thursday over the Cincinnati Reds.

Reuschel, 7-4, struck out 10 and didn't allow a walk. He retired the first 11 Reds before Joe Morgan singled in the fourth inning. He lost his shutout in the eighth inning after Pete Rose and Ken Griffey bunted for singles and Rose scored on Morgan's single.

Chicago opened the scoring in the second off losing pitcher Fred Norman, 6-3. Dave Kingman walked and Manny Trillo bunted for a single. When Rose threw wide of first, Kingman scored and Trillo went to third. Trillo was thrown out at home on Murcer's grounder to third. Steve Ontiveros' single moved Murcer to third and he scored on Dave Rader's single to center.

Trillo's run-scoring single in the third made it 3-0. In the fourth the Cubs added two more on a double by Rader and Ivan DeJesus' single. Murcer's homer came off Manny Sarmiento in the seventh and Greg Gross' two-run single in the eighth closed the scoring.

Cards 2, Braves 0

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — Ken Reitz stroked a pair of run-scoring singles and Pete Vuckovich and Mark Littell combined to shut out Atlanta on seven hits Thursday in the St. Louis Cardinals' 2-0 victory over the Braves.

Expos 4, Dodgers 1

MONTREAL (UPI) — Steve Rogers allowed only one hit — a solo homer by Reggie Smith in the first inning — and Andre

Dawson blasted a three-run homer in the sixth inning Thursday night to lead the Montreal Expos to a 4-1 victory over the Los Angeles Dodgers.

Rangers 5, Royals 4

ARLINGTON, Tex. (UPI) — Reliever Reggie Cleveland, coming in with the tying runs on and no one out, pitched his way out an eighth-inning jam Thursday night, recorded his sixth win and preserved a 5-4 Texas Ranger victory over the Kansas City Royals in the first game of a doubleheader.

White Sox 2, Twins 1

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. (UPI) — Bill Nahorodny and Ralph Garr each doubled in a run and Wilbur Wood and Jim Willoughby combined on a seven-hitter Thursday night to lead the Chicago White Sox to a 2-1 victory over the Minnesota Twins for their 11th victory in 12 games.

Wood, 6-5, gave up all the Twins' hits in 7 2-3 innings and was replaced by Willoughby in the eighth after Jose Morales hit a homer. Willoughby picked up his fifth save.

IM volleyball, softball entry deadline set

Now that classes are underway, it's time to start filling those lazy summer afternoons with a little fun and fitness according to the UI Intramural office, which has announced entry deadlines for the summer slow pitch leagues and outdoor volleyball.

Softball entries for the men's, women's and coed divisions are due June 13. A \$10 entry fee will be assessed to each team.

Outdoor volleyball will feature only one division — coed — and entries are also due June 12. Each team must pay a \$5 entry fee.

For more information please contact the Recreational Services Office 353-3494, Rm. 111 Field House. The Rec Services office will also try to help individuals wishing to play, but unaffiliated with any team, find a team to play on.

Majors pick 835 players

NEW YORK (UPI) — The sons of Harmon Killebrew and Vernon Law and the brother of Richie Zisk were among the players selected Thursday when baseball completed its three day draft.

In all, 835 players were drafted, three more than last year and the most since 1972 when 849 youngsters were drafted. The Cleveland Indians were the most active participants with 51 selections, 48 in the regular phase and three in the secondary. St. Louis was next with 50, 46 of them in the regular phase.

Zisk were drafted by Texas and Vance Law was taken by Pittsburgh. Others chosen Thursday with major league relatives were James Wilfong, brother of Minnesota infielder Rob Wilfong, by Detroit; Paul Robinson, son of Texas General Manager Eddie Robinson, by Atlanta; and Kevin Clinton, son of former player Lu Clinton, by San Francisco.

Rick Leach, who gained fame as a quarterback at Michigan, was drafted by Philadelphia. Thursday's drafting consisted of 26 rounds, all in the regular phase of players not drafted before.

Scoreboard

NATIONAL LEAGUE				American League Standings			
By United Press International				By United Press International			
(night games not included)				(night games not included)			
Team	W	L	Pct.	Team	W	L	Pct.
Chicago	30	21	.588	Boston	26	19	.577
Philadelphia	28	21	.571	New York	31	22	.585
Montreal	30	24	.556	Detroit	29	23	.558
New York	26	30	.464	Baltimore	29	25	.537
Pittsburgh	23	28	.451	Milwaukee	26	30	.463
St. Louis	22	35	.386	Cleveland	23	28	.451
San Francisco	32	20	.615	Toronto	19	32	.373
Cincinnati	34	22	.607	Oakland	22	22	.500
Los Angeles	28	26	.519	Kansas City	27	22	.545
San Diego	23	30	.434	Texas	26	24	.520
Houston	22	29	.431	California	27	26	.509
Atlanta	20	32	.385	Chicago	22	29	.431
Thursday's Results				Minnesota	21	31	.404
St. Louis 2, Atlanta 0				Seattle	19	28	.404
Chicago 10, Cincinnati 1							
Montreal 4, Los Angeles 1, night							
Houston at Pittsburgh, ppd., rain							
Friday's Probable Pitchers							
(All Times EDT)							
San Diego (Orwinski 3-5) at Chicago (Lamp 1-5), 2:30 p.m.							
Los Angeles (John 7-3) at Montreal (May 6-5), 7:30 p.m.							
San Francisco (Knepper 7-3) at New York (Kosman 2-7), 8:05 p.m.							
Atlanta (Mahler 6-2) at Philadelphia (Christerson 3-4), 8:05 p.m.							
Cincinnati (Molton 6-2) at Pittsburgh (Blyleven 4-5), 8:05 p.m.							
San Diego (Dixon 2-2) at St. Louis (Martinez 2-0), 8:35 p.m.							
Saturday's Games							
San Francisco at New York							
Cincinnati at Pittsburgh							
San Diego at Chicago							
Los Angeles at Montreal, night							
Atlanta at Philadelphia, night							
Houston at St. Louis, night							

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NOTICE OF REQUEST FOR STATE PROGRAM APPROVAL FOR CONTROL OF DISCHARGES TO NAVIGABLE WATERS

The State of Iowa has submitted a request for approval of its State program for control of discharges of pollutants to navigable waters under Section 402 of the Clean Water Act as amended, 33 U.S.C. 1251 et seq.

A public hearing to consider this request will be held on June 23, 1978, at the auditorium of the Henry A. Wallace Building, 900 East Grand Avenue, Des Moines, Iowa, starting at 1:00 p.m. The hearing panel will consist of the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) Administrator or his representative, and the EPA Regional Administrator, Region VII or her representative.

Section 402 of the Clean Water Act provides that the State's program submission should show that the State program has adequate authority under its laws to issue permits for discharge of pollutants under conditions which comply with all pertinent requirements of the Act, to abate violations of the permits (including civil and criminal penalties), to insure that the Administrator of the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency, the public, any affected State, and other affected agencies are given notice of each permit application and are given the opportunity for a public hearing before the permit is issued. The complete description of the State program elements necessary for State participation in this program, designated as "National Pollutant Discharge Elimination System," was published in Volume 7 of the Federal Register, December 21, 1972 (40 CFR 124), beginning at page 22320 and was amended at 38 FR 186 on July 5, 1973; 38 FR 1865 on July 9, 1973; 41 FR 14660 on March 8, 1976; 41 FR 24711 on June 18, 1976; and 41 FR 28496 on July 12, 1976.

The State of Iowa proposes that the Iowa Department of Environmental Quality, Henry A. Wallace Building, 900 East Grand Avenue, Des Moines, Iowa 50319 (area code 515-281-8554), operate this program for control of discharges into navigable waters of the State in compliance with the Clean Water Act. Chief officials are Larry Crane, Executive Director, Iowa Department of Environmental Quality, and Robert R. Buckmaster, Chairman, Iowa Water Quality Commission.

The request and program description may be inspected by the public by contacting Ms. Gail Heyn, at the Iowa Department of Environmental Quality, or at the Regional Library, U.S. Environmental Protection Agency, Region VII, 1725 Baltimore, Kansas City, Missouri 64108 (816-374-5828).

All interested persons wishing to comment upon the State's request or program submission are invited to appear at the public hearing to present their views. Written comments may be presented at the hearing or submitted by July 5, 1978, either in person or by mail, to Regional Office of the Environmental Protection Agency, Region VII, at the above address.

Oral statements will be received and considered, but for accuracy of the record, all commenters are encouraged to submit testimony in writing. Statements should summarize extensive written material so there will be time for all interested persons to be heard. Persons submitting written statements are encouraged to furnish additional copies for the use of the hearing panel and other interested persons.

All comments received by July 5, 1978, or presented at the public hearing will be considered by the EPA Regional Administrator in making her recommendations to the Administrator regarding Iowa's request for state program approval.

Please bring the foregoing to the attention of persons you know who would be interested in this matter.

Kathleen G. Camin, Ph.D.
Regional Administrator, Region VII
U.S. Environmental Protection Agency

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