

Radiation limit too high, report says

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Workers at many U.S. atomic power plants face unsafe amounts of radiation, and the government's maximum exposure limit is set too high, a federal safety official and Ralph Nader's group said Tuesday.

Citing figures provided by the Nuclear Regulatory Commission, Dr. Sidney Wolfe of Nader's Health Research Group said 298 plant workers at 15 reactor sites got more than the maximum allowable dose of 5 rems of radiation during 1976.

A rem is a standard measure of radiation exposure.

Wolfe noted many experts believe the annual limit should be 10 times lower than the present standard, or 0.5 rem, to

reduce risks of cancer or genetic damage.

He said 13,361 workers — more than one of every five employees at all 40 reactor sites across the nation in 1976 — had exposures exceeding the 0.5 rem level.

Dr. Eula Bingham, assistant labor secretary for occupational safety and health, agreed the present federal exposure limit is set too high.

"It is clear that current standards for worker exposure to ionizing radiation sources are not adequate," she said in a statement issued in reply to a letter from Wolfe.

"Results of recent research have demonstrated that, as with chemical carcinogens, no safe level or threshold can be established for radiation. Therefore, the prudent public health approach is to reduce exposures to the lowest level feasible," she said.

Exposure standards are set by the Environmental Protection Agency and enforced at power plants by the Nuclear Regulatory Commission. Neither agency had any immediate comment.

Wolfe, working from NRC figures, issued a "workers' guide to the most unsafe atomic power plants" reactors at 40 plant sites that completed a full year of operation by the end of 1976.

"The worst is the Pilgrim atomic power plant in Plymouth, Mass.," he said.

"In 1976, 74.1 per cent of Pilgrim workers were exposed to 0.5 rem or more. This plant — only four years old in 1976 — also led the country in the number of workers exposed to more than 5 rems per year, the current annual exposure limit."

Wolfe said the best was the Calvert Cliffs plant near Annapolis, Md., where only 1.5 per cent of the workers, or 36 employees, were exposed to more than 0.5 rems and none was exposed to more than 5 rems.

The Daily Iowan

July 12, 1978

Vol. 111 No. 27 © 1978 Student Publications, Inc. Iowa City's Morning Newspaper 10 cents

Wednesday

CIA restraints too weak, groups say

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Three peace groups told the Senate Tuesday a proposed revision of the CIA charter is so vague it might not prevent recurrence of past spying abuses.

The Senate Intelligence Committee is considering legislation to revise the CIA's 1947 charter to spell out what it may and may not do.

But Tuesday's witnesses said the proposal falls short, and failure to include specific prohibitions would open the door to greater abuses than in the past.

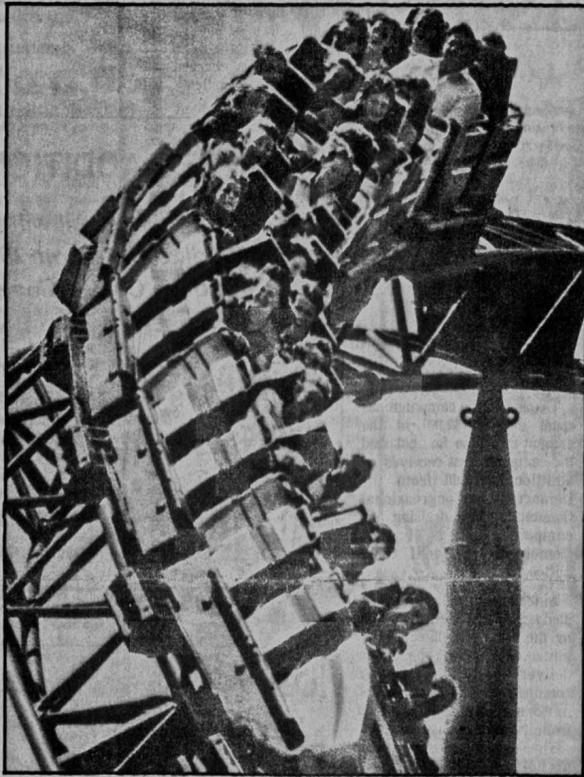
The American Friends Service Committee, a Quaker group, said nothing less than abolition of the spy agency would protect Americans against being spied upon by their government.

Louis Schneider, executive secretary of the AFSC, said the bill has so many loopholes it "equals the legitimizing of past abuses and the wholesale violation of constitutional rights."

He said the president would have power to expand "national intelligence activities."

Permission to conduct domestic spying in cases involving foreign powers or terrorists is so broadly written as to put the Quaker group and others like it under surveillance, he said.

Ethel Taylor, national coordinator of the Women Strike for Peace, said the bill "is so broadly written and in such vague general language that it readily lends itself to 'national security' interpretation so as to permit an intelligence entity to conduct almost any kind of activity it wishes."



Million-dollar joyride

"The Mindbender" starts a dive that puts its load of screaming coaster fans to 5½ G's, then pulls out to start a climb into one of three loops as it rolls down the track at speeds of 55 miles per hour. The one-of-a-kind rollercoaster, in Atlanta, is the world's only three-loop coaster; it cost more than \$2.5 million.

Consulting abuse charged; still no details, UI says

By NEIL BROWN
University Editor
and TERRY IRWIN
Staff Writer

Misuse of "individual consulting" policies at the Weeg Computing Center is among the charges of "illegal activities" made last month by former Director Howard Dockery, a UI official said Tuesday.

Duane Spriestersbach, UI vice president for educational development and research, said Dockery's allegations include an abuse of consulting activities and possible "conflicts of interest," but they are "vague and unprecise."

Spriestersbach also disclosed that Dockery was suspended from the UI June 27 — shortly after his reassignment as "special assistant" to Spriestersbach that same day.

UI officials Tuesday received a letter from Dockery and his lawyer, William Meardon, discussing the allegations of wrongdoing at the center and answering charges against Dockery made by the administration at the time of his suspension.

Dockery was unavailable for comment Tuesday, but Meardon said the letter "answered everything."

"The university wrote a letter that told

Howard Dockery he was suspended and set forth a series of statements," Meardon said. "The letter I wrote was in response to that."

Spriestersbach said he would not discuss Dockery's suspension nor the details of the letter because of "personnel" matters, but, he said, the charges of wrongdoing at the computing center are still unsubstantiated.

"So far as I'm aware, these are very general allegations that are not specific," Spriestersbach said. "I don't think anything is changed with this (Dockery's letter)."

William Farrell, associate vice president for educational development and research, said the UI will respond in writing to Dockery's letter, which he said dealt primarily with Dockery's "personnel case."

"But there are no allegations of illegalities at the center that are any more specific," Farrell said.

One of Dockery's allegations, Spriestersbach said, concerns a possible abuse of "individual consulting" at the center. Edward Jennings, UI vice president for finance, said consulting is covered by a general UI policy that permits employees to do outside work in their specific fields, "up to one day per

week."

"The basic reasoning is to allow people to work in their particular field, in the 'real world,'" Jennings said. He added that the UI prohibits the use of university facilities for outside consulting.

An "internal audit" of one computing center account last February dealt, according to one source, with the use of UI facilities for non-university purposes. But Jennings said Monday the audit resulted in "no indication of anything improper."

Spriestersbach said that audit and Dockery's charges are unrelated, but he again cited "personnel" concerns and would not discuss the matter.

He said he would not comment specifically on the charge that the consulting policy at the center was abused; "that is an allegation," he said.

Another allegation, he said, concerns the possible "conflict of interest" of one UI employee, but Spriestersbach refused any further comment on the charge.

Terminating Dockery's charges of wrongdoing "unspecific," Spriestersbach said, "I can assure you that had there been any definitive allegations, there would have been definitive action taken."

Spriestersbach said he and Dockery met Tuesday morning to discuss the UI's procedure for employee grievances.

Farrell said an oral response to an employee's immediate supervisor is generally the first step for an employee who chooses to go through grievance procedures. However, Meardon refused to comment on whether Dockery will file a written grievance with the UI.

City Council okays \$2.25 million bond sale for sewage treatment, roads

By THERESA CHURCHILL
Staff Writer

The sale of \$2.25 million in general obligation bonds, which will finance a variety of repair and improvement projects, was approved by the Iowa City Council Tuesday night.

The bid opening for the bonds will be set for 1 p.m. Aug. 9 at a special meeting of the City Council.

The largest portion of the funds, \$625,000, will be used to renovate and rebuild over 15 city bridges, including those on Iowa Avenue, Governor Street and at the corner of Court Street and Muscatine Avenue.

The wastewater treatment facilities improvement project, which will involve

improvements on the collection system to comply with state and federal laws and the construction of a new sewage treatment plant will receive \$615,000. About \$500,000 of this will be used to purchase land for the new plant to be located south of Iowa City on Sand Road.

In response to an increased volume of traffic, \$413,000 will be used to reconstruct the intersection of Highway 6 and Gilbert Street. About \$400,000 will help finance a \$4 million trunk sanitary sewer from the present sewage treatment plant to Taft Speedway. This new trunk sewer will permit further development on the north side.

The remainder of the funds will pay for paving, curbing replacement, concrete street repair and the installation of a left-turn signal at the intersection of Keokuk

Street and Highway 6.

In other action the City Council: — approved preliminary plans for a six-story, 83-unit housing complex to be located at the corner of Dubuque and Court streets. The exterior of the building will be constructed of precast concrete, according to the plans.

— authorized City Manager Neal Berlin to file funding applications totaling \$91,900 to furnish and equip the old post office to be used as multi-purpose senior citizen center. Renovation of the building will begin this fall with October 1979 as the approximate grand opening date of the senior center.

— awarded a one-year contract for the newsprint recycling pickup project to Alert Towing and Road Service.

Shcharansky got info from CIA, says fellow dissident

MOSCOW (UPI) — A turncoat Soviet dissident testified Tuesday that his former roommate, accused traitor Anatoly Shcharansky, received direct instruction from a CIA agent — testimony in conflict with President Carter's public statement on the case.

In a simultaneous trial in Kaluga, 110 miles southwest of Moscow, a Soviet judge twice ejected the wife of dissident Alexander Ginzburg from a courtroom for shouting, "It's a lie," at a government witness.

The twin trials, which have been condemned by the Carter Administration, drew further denunciation Tuesday — including an official protest by the French Communist Party. A group of U.S. senators demanded Secretary of State Cyrus Vance call off the SALT talks in Geneva to protest the trials.

In the Shcharansky trial, a court spokesman said 11 witnesses, including turncoat dissident Dr. Sanya Lipavsky who briefly roomed with Shcharansky in

Moscow, testified against the defendant Tuesday.

Lipavsky told the court he was recruited to work for the CIA by Jewish activist Vitaly Rubin, who now lives in exile in the United States.

Lipavsky repeated charges he first aired in February 1977 that Rubin followed instructions through the diplomatic mail to prepare information on Jews who had been refused permission to emigrate by Soviet authorities on grounds of state security.

"The witnesses examined by the court gave evidence exposing Shcharansky's concrete espionage activity and his assistance to a foreign state in hostile activity against the U.S.S.R.," the court spokesman said.

The court trying Shcharansky on treason charges closed the door Tuesday to hear testimony about national security matters. Shcharansky faces a possible death sentence on charges he worked for the CIA.

Inside



Summer rerun: NL stomps AL

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Briefly

Israel 'booms'

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Israeli warplanes streaked across South Lebanon Tuesday, cracking sonic booms in a new warning to Syria to leave Christian forces alone.

U.S. Ambassador Richard Parker held more meetings to try to defuse the Syrian-Christian rift before it erupted into full-scale war.

Left-wing sources said Israeli warplanes flew over wide areas of south Lebanon Tuesday and cracked sonic booms over the port of Sidon, some 26 miles south of Beirut and about 30 miles north of the Israeli border.

The sources also said Israeli gunboats were patrolling "almost constantly" off the coast of South Lebanon.

Israel warned Syria last week to ease up its offensive against the Christians in Beirut and said it would take whatever

Egypt's proposal 'change for worse'

JERUSALEM (UPI) — The chief legal adviser to Israel's Foreign Ministry said Tuesday Egypt's latest Middle East peace proposal represents "a change for the worse" in the peace process.

Meir Rosenne, who has taken part in nearly all the contacts between Egypt and Israel since President Anwar Sadat's history-making Jerusalem visit in November, said the most recent proposal from Cairo was "contrary to all the understandings and agreements we had previously."

"When one reads the Egyptian

Hanoi accuses China of air-space violation

BANGKOK, Thailand (UPI) — Vietnam Tuesday accused China of sending warplanes over Vietnamese territory in the first reported military confrontation between the two nations since their feud became public in April.

Radio Hanoi said two flights by two

Cop may have faked last Zodiac letter

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — The mystery of the Zodiac murders, unsolved in police files since the 1960s, took a new turn Tuesday with the removal of the chief investigator from the case amid reports he forged the killer's last public letter.

Inspector David Toschi, who has spent the last nine of his 25 years on the force working on the bizarre murders in which the killer bragged of his deeds in symbols

Spain explosion toll: Over 200 dead

SAN CARLOS DE LA RAPITA, Spain (UPI) — A tanker truck carrying highly volatile liquid gas exploded and spewed

Weather

We had hoped to bring you winning weather today — we wanted some good relief — but our chosen correspondent (call him "The Goose") reared back and bounced the winning weather across the outside part of the desk.

After the dust cleared, all we had left was highs in the 80s with a 50 per cent chance of rain. We'll keep looking for the winning weather, though, and a new correspondent — preferably someone who throws a good split-finger fastball.

Takes

Test tube baby due soon

LONDON (UPI) — The world's first test tube baby will be born rich as well as unique within two or three weeks to the wife of a British railwayman, it was reported Tuesday.

The so-called "baby of the century" is expected to be born in two or three weeks by Caesarean section to the unidentified 32-year-old woman in Oldham and District General Hospital in Lancashire.

The woman is in the care of Dr. Patrick Steptoe, who spent 12 years developing a technique for fertilizing the human egg outside the body by combining it with male sperm in an intricate piece of laboratory glassware and then implanting the fertilized egg in the womb.

The woman had tried unsuccessfully for nine years to have a baby. The problem was traced to a defect in her Fallopian tubes and the case was referred to Steptoe.

"I think this is a miracle of modern science," said Dr. John Dawson, secretary of the Central Ethical Committee of the British Medical Association.

The baby will reportedly be assured of a wealthy start in life. The London *Evening Standard* said a deal for the sale of exclusive newspaper and magazine rights to the story had been made between Steptoe and Associated Newspapers for \$617,000.

Under the agreement, the news chain will get total rights to all pictures of the birth and all interviews and pictures with the doctor and family.

The nearest rivals, the newspaper said, had bid about \$475,000.

Hot pants... and shirts, Inc.

NEW ULM, Minn. (UPI) — For several years, residents of this community of 15,000 wondered how Meine Clothing could consistently sell for less than Leuthold-Jensen next door.

Police have a theory. They have arrested Fred Meine Jr., owner of Meine Clothing, and charged him with possession of stolen merchandise — stolen from Leuthold-Jensen.

During the past several years, authorities said, Meine removed clothing valued at \$50,000 from Leuthold-Jensen through a secret panel in the basement between the two stores.

Stop the presses

(CH) — Two former student government presidents from the University of Florida have been named as co-conspirators in the theft of the entire 1976 student government election-day issue of the *Florida Independent Alligator*.

On the eve of the election day, April 21, 1976, 17,000 copies of the newspaper, containing endorsements for student government positions, were stolen. *Alligator* managers believe the newspapers were stolen to hinder the election of a candidate who was in opposition to the student officers then in power.

Jim Eaton, the president of the student body at the time of the theft, and Tryie Boyer, president the preceding year, were added to the list of eight other defendants in the case. Eaton is currently attending the University of Florida law school, and Boyer is a Jacksonville attorney. Both have denied involvement in the theft.

Eaton and Boyer were named in the case after one of the original defendants, Steven Johnson, told investigators that the two had asked him to recruit fraternity members to steal the newspapers. In return for his sworn statement, the *Alligator* is dropping the suit against Johnson.

Alligator representatives say they will drop the suit if all the defendants agree to confirm their role in the theft, publicly apologize, and pay all reasonable fees and actual damages.

Pants — not charges — dropped

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — Just as the jury was going out to deliberate the case of Clifford Russ Tuesday, he unzipped his pants, exposed himself and shouted obscenities at the panel of eight men and four women.

About an hour later, the jury returned and said it found Russ, 27, guilty on charges of possession of burglary tools. The jurors said they were not influenced by Russ' display.

Quoted...

The only point in making money is so you can tell some big shot to go to hell.
— Humphrey Bogart



Corn paddies

Heavy rains have soaked the fields around Iowa City, leaving water standing in low-lying areas. So far this month, there have been 5.35 inches of rain; the average rainfall for July is 4.11 inches. The 7.25 inches of rain in June far surpassed the 4.70-inch average for that month.

Myers reveals new plan for campaign funding

By TOM DRURY
Staff Writer

Facing the expense of an upcoming media campaign, Democratic congressional candidate Dick Myers revealed a plan Tuesday to raise \$75,000.

"We need money for media in the fall if we're to compete with that vast amount of Republican money," Myers' press secretary, Paul Young, said.

Young was referring to \$16,000 the Iowa Republican Party has announced it will donate to incumbent Rep. Jim Leach's campaign if the money is available to the party.

Myers has already seen the failure of one plan to combat the expense of television advertising.

In late June the former Coralville mayor proposed a plan in which he and Leach would split the cost of television ads. The plan, termed "ridiculous" by Leach, called for television "mini-debates" featuring both candidates. Leach rejected the offer.

Myers' new plan seeks to sign up a group of 3,000 1st District Democrats. Each volunteer will be asked to donate \$25, help contact Myers supporters and campaign for Myers on October 22. On that date, according to Young, "a big Myers rally" will be held in an as yet undetermined city in the district.

Myers campaign manager Doug Smith set his sights on 3,000 volunteers because that equals 3 per cent of the district's 100,000 registered Democrats.

In a press release, Smith said if 3 per cent "want the seat back and will do these things to help, we can win."

Myers' campaign strategists have predicted his media advertising will cost \$70,000. Young said the fundraising program will pay off in votes as well as by raising money to pay

the advertising bill. "We figured if we got this 3 per cent, that would provide possibly a crucial margin of victory," he said.

Young said it was clear Leach "is trying to buy the seat,"

Election '78

referring to Leach's refusal to participate in Myers' joint-advertising plan.

But Deb Amend, a Leach press aide, said, "In light of the fact that Myers has put \$34,000 of his own money into his campaign, we feel that is a strange comment to make."

The Myers campaign, according to Young, has raised

approximately \$65,000, including roughly \$30,000 that Myers lent to the campaign.

Young said the campaign has spent all but \$2,000 of the amount raised so far, but said the campaign just received an additional \$2,000 from the Democratic Congressional Committee, a fundraising and campaign arm of the Democratic National Committee.

Amend said of the \$16,000 pledged to the Leach campaign by the state Republican committee, only \$1,500 has been delivered, through county committees. The state committee subtracts such donations from its total contribution sum.

The Leach campaign has accumulated over \$44,000, Amend said, and has spent just over \$38,000. She said that Leach has donated no money to the campaign.

Courts

Information obtained from a hypnosis examination will not be used in the September retrial of Jay Michael Hayden, according to a ruling issued Tuesday afternoon by Johnson County District Court Judge William Eads.

The ruling came in response to a motion filed by Johnson County Attorney Jack Dooley on June 30. Dooley's motion requested the court to clarify its position on the amount of influence that the results of the test conducted under hypnosis had in obtaining Hayden a new trial.

A psychiatric report submitted to the judge stated that Hayden maintained his in-

Marshall temporarily allows 'Times' to protect files in court

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Supreme Court Justice Thurgood Marshall Tuesday temporarily blocked an order that the New York *Times* produce a reporter's investigative files at the New Jersey trial of Dr. Mario Jascalevich.

Marshall delayed for 24 hours — until 5 p.m. EDT today — the effective time of the disclosure to give himself a chance to consider the issues involved.

The *Times* and reporter Myron Farber brought their case to Marshall after being turned down earlier in the day by Justice Byron White.

In denying the application, White noted in a short opinion the promise of Hackensack, N.J., Superior Court Judge William Arnold to allow a full hearing to Farber and the *Times* when the material is produced for his inspection.

"There is no present authority in this court that a newsman need not produce documents material to the prosecution or defense of a criminal case or that the obligation to obey an otherwise valid subpoena served on a newsman is conditioned upon the showing of special circumstances," said White.

The doctor is charged with murdering five patients with

curare, a powerful muscle relaxant, while he was chief of surgery at Riverdell Hospital in Oradell, N.J., in 1965 and 1966. Farber's investigation and series of articles were instrumental in his indictment.

Defense attorney Raymond Brown subpoenaed all of Farber's notes and recordings to help cross-examine witnesses.

Times attorney Eugene Scheiman argued that constitutional freedom of the press guarantees prevented disclosure and that Brown failed to show the material benefit he would derive from

seeing documents.

Scheiman also said the action would violate New York and New Jersey press shield laws, which are intended to protect the confidentiality of persons who give information to reporters.

White said if the Supreme Court is to consider the issue advanced by the *Times* it would probably prefer to do so at a later stage. In addition, he said the Supreme Court action will not be necessary if Arnold decides not to turn the notes and recordings over to the defense.

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

Published by Student Publications, Inc., 111 Communications Center, Iowa City, Iowa 52242, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, legal holidays and university vacations. Second-class postage paid at the Post Office at Iowa City under the Act of Congress of March 2, 1879.

Subscription rates: Iowa City and Coralville, \$6-3 months; \$12-6 months; \$21-12 months. Mail subscriptions, \$9-3 months; \$16-6 months; \$25-12 months.

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Union to file health grievances

By ROD BOSCHART
Staff Writer

The American Federation of State, County, and Municipal Employees (AFSCME) will file two grievances against the state in response to the state Board of Regents' decision to place UI merit employees in a statewide health insurance plan, Dan Fitzsimmons, AFSCME staff representative, said Tuesday.

The grievance alleged that the state violated its contract with the 3,000 UI merit employees who are represented by AFSCME by changing the insurance plan without meeting with union and employee representatives, and, by changing to the more expensive statewide plan, the state

removed a \$13 wage increase from employees, he said.

AFSCME's Executive Board voted unanimously Monday night to file the grievance against the state.

The regents' action, which takes effect Aug. 1, came less than two weeks after Gov. Robert Ray signed into law a bill that gave the regents, rather than the State Executive Council, the authority to make the health insurance decision.

A controversy began in February, when the executive council, made up of the governor and heads of the state departments, decided to place all state employees under one statewide plan.

A bill was then introduced in the House by Arthur Small, D-

Iowa City, to return the authority to decide in which plan UI merit employees, who are mostly hourly and lower-paid non-professional workers, would be placed.

But the regents, upon receiving the authority when the bill was signed into law June 23, changed the workers to a statewide plan because of a Feb. 12 agreement with the executive council.

The regents originally opposed the statewide plan but changed to a neutral position when the bill was introduced in the legislature. Small asserted that the governor and executive council pressured the regents into reversing their original opposition after the bill became

law.

Mary Lou Miller, president of the UI Staff Council, the organization that makes recommendations to the UI central administration in behalf of UI staff employees, said she was shocked by the regents' action.

"We were shocked that it was our own Board of Regents that did that after the legislature and everyone agreed to give the authority back to the regents," Miller said.

"They've upset an awful lot of people on campus, and there are many who are saying 'What's the use?' which is worse than being upset," she said.

The council voted unanimously at its Jan. 24 meeting to oppose the statewide health insurance plan; Miller said the reaction from the UI staff has been all negative since receiving word of the change July 3.

"It just doesn't seem right. When you're working beside someone everyday, and you're paying \$13.50 more for health insurance, it's pretty hard to take," Miller said.

"We're part of a total unit. It takes all of us, working

together, to make the university run," she said.

UI professional employees will pay \$24.84 per month for single coverage and \$64.80 per month for family coverage under the UI insurance plan after Aug. 1.

UI merit employees will pay \$38.56 per month for single coverage and \$92.12 per month for family coverage after Aug. 1, under Program I of the new statewide plan, which is most comparable to the current UI plan for merit employees.

The state pays all of the single person coverage and an additional \$7.50 per contract for family coverage. The statewide plan will result in an increase in family coverage rates of about \$13.50.

Miller said, "It's unfortunate that the lower-paid people, who can least afford it, are paying more for health insurance than the higher-paid workers."

Fitzsimmons said the grievances will have to go through a step-by-step process, and, if the union cannot reach an agreement with the state employment relations director, it will be decided by an arbitrator.

ICLU to determine course of action on Schmidt complaint

By KELLY ROBERTS
Staff Writer

The Iowa Civil Liberties Union (ICLU) will determine whether it should take action on a UI graduate student's claim that his constitutional rights were violated during a hearing by the Iowa Civil Rights Commission in May, said Bruce Washburn, a member of the Hawkeye ICLU board.

Washburn said the local board referred the case involving Greg Schmidt to the legal section of the state office after a "fact gathering" session was held last week. He said the board sent only the facts and issues involved in the case and did not make any recommendations to the state organization.

The ICLU was contacted by Representatives deny knowledge of trip funding

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Four congressmen Tuesday denied that the State Department warned them their 1975-76 trip to South Africa actually was being financed by the Pretoria government — not a private host.

Sen. Carl Curtis, R-Neb., also named as having knowingly taken a trip that may constitute an illegal \$3,000 gift from a foreign government, was not available for comment.

The trip supposedly was funded by a private individual, South African millionaire Warner Ackerman, who said he had no connection with the government in Pretoria.

But State Department spokesman Tom Reston said Monday that at least five members of Congress who were planning a trip to South Africa were advised in 1975 that "we, the department, had obtained information indicating that the trip was not being paid for by the ostensible host for the visit but rather ... by the South African government."

He said the five included Curtis and Reps. John Dent, D-Pa., Richard Ichord, D-Mo., Harold Runnels, D-N.M., and Bob Wilson, R-Calif.

Ichord told UPI Tuesday: "I state emphatically that I had no knowledge before the trip or afterward that it could have been financed by the South African government."

He said he will ask the State Department why it did not tell him "that there was even such a possibility."

Wilson said his trip was not with the other four congressmen first mentioned Monday in a CBS-TV report, and that he was accompanied by Reps. Clair Burgener, R-Calif., Norman Lent, R-N.Y., Philip Crane, R-Ill., and the late William Ketchum, R-Calif.

"Each one of us ... have emphatically stated that the State Department did not brief us," Wilson said.

He said his group turned down an invitation by the University of South Africa because they believed it was being partly financed by the government, and subsequently received an invitation from Ackerman. He said the congressmen were assured it was not government financed.

"We were not told Ackerman's financing was not the real thing," Wilson said.

He said the group that was briefed by the State Department involved congressmen who were also visiting Rhodesia.

Runnels said he remembered meetings prior to the trip with the State Department, the CIA and FBI officials, but he said he was not warned about the financing of the visit.

Schmidt after records concerning his financial background at the UI were entered as evidence at a hearing held to determine whether he was a victim of sex discrimination when he applied for the position of UI Action Studies Co-ordinator in 1974.

Schmidt contends the records, including his Student Financial Statement and his UI payroll records, are confidential and require his written permission or a court order for their use.

Steven Brown, ICLU executive director, said the incident involves "potential civil liberties questions." He said the main issue involved "seems to be a violation of Schmidt's privacy."

According to Brown, the UI may have violated a section of the General Education Provisions Act, more commonly referred to as the Buckley Amendment.

The Buckley Amendment does two basic things, he said. First, it allows students and their parents access to their educational records. Second, it forbids dissemination of this information to anyone else,

except under certain conditions.

"From what I can see, it doesn't seem that what they (the UI) did would fit into any of the Buckley Amendment exceptions," Brown said.

If the ICLU decides Schmidt's rights have been violated, several alternatives are open, Brown said. These range from administrative procedures to court litigation. According to Brown, the ICLU can also turn its findings in to the Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW), which has a division that deals with Buckley Amendment violations.

"If there is found to be a cause for action, something will be happening soon, whether it's writing letters to the UI, reporting this to the HEW or whatever else is decided," Brown said.

Schmidt's original case is currently awaiting the submission of briefs by both parties. Casey Mahon, assistant to UI President Willard Boyd, said the briefs were to have been submitted by July 3. Because the court transcripts were not available until the end of June, that deadline has been moved to Aug. 24.

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UNIVERSITY THEATRE:

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SUMMER REP 78

SPECIAL MATINEE

Summer Pieces

The University of Iowa Dance Company

By popular demand, an extra performance of this favorite summer dance event has been added:

SATURDAY, JULY 15
3 pm E.C. Mabie Theatre

Matinee Tickets: Nonstudents: \$3.00; U. of I. Registered students and others under 18: \$1.00

Tickets still available for evening performances:
July 13, 14, 15
E.C. Mabie Theatre 8:30 pm

Tickets: Thursday, July 13 \$3⁰⁰, Students \$1⁵⁰
Fri. & Sat., July 14 & 15 \$4⁰⁰, Students \$2⁵⁰

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3-fers

till 11 pm



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Wet T-Shirt Contest

\$200 1st place, \$50 2nd place, \$25 3rd place
*All contestants get free T-shirts & draws
Contestants must register by 10 pm Thursday



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open 7 days a week

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Academy award winning director William Wyler's (*Ben Hur*) graphic and realistic portrait of a fanatic detective stars Kirk Douglas in one of his strongest performances as McLeod, a dedicated, relentless cop forced to confront his own methods when his wife becomes involved in a tough case.

Wednesday 7:00 pm; Thursday 9:00 pm

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Wednesday 9:00pm
Thursday 7:00pm
Featuring Jeanne Moreau

Three touching short stories comprise the last of Jean Renoir's films (*The Grand Illusion, Rules of the Game*). One is based on a Hans Christian Andersen tale, one is a campy farce, and one is a typically French film of manners and morals. All are delightful and witty.

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And as an extra bonus...
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7:30-10pm

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"Iowa City's
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TODAY - Crazy Summer Special

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3 pm-9 pm
Bud, Schlitz, Blue Ribbon
Bud Natural Light, Blue Light

50¢ Collins & Tonic Drinks

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3 - 5 pm Free Pop Corn No Cover



CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by EUGENE T. MALESKA

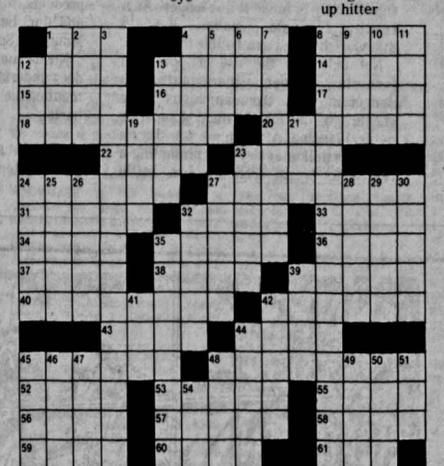
ACROSS

1 Hammarokjöld
4 Smile lovingly
8 Gentle rain
12 Author of the withholding-tax plan
13 Wife of "Hagar the Horrible"
14 "Tell — Sweeney!"
15 Verdi's "caro nome" is one
16 Like big planes in flight
17 "How — is Love?"
18 Apocalypse quartet
20 Versailles event: 1919
22 Editor's note
23 Before IX
24 Where to find
13 Across
27 Aircraft statistic
31 Notre Dame "fighters"
32 Gift-bearing trio
33 Hawaiian city
34 Word with board or lights
35 Performs alone
36 Landed
37 Lanchester
38 Breakwater
39 Between win and show
40 Land brokers
42 The "Big Bad Wolf" did it
43 Court judgment
44 Figure on a shoe box
45 Not quite with it
48 Rare
52 Site of Waikiki Beach
53 Fanfare
55 Glass unit

DOWN

1 Mexican's silver dollar
2 Afghan bigwig
3 Optimist: "My —"
4 Basque headgear
5 Esau's father-in-law
6 — Khan
7 Cocktails
8 Pessimist's reply to 3 Down
9 Graceful tree
10 Photocopy, for short
11 British politico
12 Pep-rally sound
13 Harness parts
19 Draw with acid
21 Oil-drilling equipment
23 Stamina
24 Autumn libation
25 Papal cape
26 Beethoven's
27 "Solemnis"
27 Homeland of Dylan Thomas
28 Rice dish
29 Kind of "Blue Gown"
30 In the public eye

32 Watered fabric
35 Habitual free-loaders
39 "The Godfather" author
41 Andalusian uncle
42 People of early Britain
44 Kind of drum
45 Certain chits
46 London child's nursemaid
47 Mother's admonition
48 — Bator, Mongolia
49 — Island, site of a U.S. navy yard
50 Burden
51 Maiden-name denoter
54 Dodgers' clean-up hitter



ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

ANAWA ABIO POT
ASAPIN LEWA ARI
PIEINTHESKY MAT
ESSEXES BETA
SLACK MIN PYLON
EASE HANDLEBARS
THE OPEN SOAR
ARAFAT FREEST
CLUB ATLANTA
CREAMPUFFS DIAL
LOCKS RED MADRE
OTHE AEROSOL
SAO SMARTCOOKIE
ETE ROUE ARNICA
TED ASSY TEETER

Last resorts: The right to choose

Since last February, Gerald and Diane Green of Scituate, Mass., have been involved in a court battle over the custody of their two-year-old child, Chad. But this is not an ordinary custody fight, for they are contesting the Massachusetts General Hospital, and the right to decide what treatment their child should be given for leukemia.

The parents lost in the State Supreme Court this week, and the child must now undergo chemotherapy. But the case will probably go to the United States Supreme Court before any action is taken. So far, the Greens' right to choose treatment for Chad has been upheld twice and denied twice. Throughout the hearings, doctors have maintained that the boy will die without chemotherapy. But no one has said he will live with it, simply because they cannot. Leukemia is nearly always fatal; chemotherapy does not cure it, it postpones it.

Thus there are two major issues in the case. The first is whether the parents have the right to choose how their child will live and die. The second is whether the medical practitioners have the right to take a child away and prolong her or his life as long as possible, regardless of what the child may suffer in the process.

The issue of the parent's rights over the child's future is one that has arisen countless times in this country. In fact, there is really very little parents cannot do for, or to, their own child — unless some expert says she or he knows better. Such is the case of Chad Green. The courts have ruled the doctors know better than the parents, and the state is obliged to preserve life regardless of the wishes of those involved.

A past case that bears some resemblance to this one, the Karen Anne Quinlan case, pertained to doctors keeping a comatose woman on artificial life preservation systems on the grounds that she would die if the equipment was disconnected. When the equipment was disconnected, she did not die. She has not died yet. But in the Quinlan case, the courts ruled that the parents had the right to permit their daughter to die rather than have her life prolonged mechanically. Chad Green's parents do not have the same right, it seems.

In the Quinlan case, it was pretty much cut and dried. There was no real hope that the woman would ever recover, or

even regain consciousness. But it is not so in the Green case: Chad Green is quite alive and conscious. He has a disease that is pretty much incurable, but how long he will survive is a mystery. His parents want him to live out his natural life, however long that may be. They wish to treat him with natural foods and fruit juices, a treatment that goes totally against the grain of medical science. Medical science only grudgingly concedes the harmfulness of food additives when the proof is undeniable. Thus, the treatment the Greens want for the child is not a treatment at all in the eyes of the medical community.

What the Greens object to is chemotherapy. They say they would rather see their son "go to a better place than suffer with poisonous drugs and needles." And that is just what will happen to Chad Green — he will suffer, probably for the rest of his life. Chemotherapy is traumatic for the patient; it hurts and it drains a person. It is a very radical treatment, although it is beginning to be commonplace. It is a last resort, a method to prolong life, not save it. The Greens do not want to see their child live longer while suffering more.

It is a complex case. It does not seem quite right that the parents should have absolute control over their child, but it seems worse that the child should be subjected to a treatment violently opposed by his parents on the grounds of inhumanity. Both sides are acting out of a profound desire to help the child; the motivation of the parents is easily discerned, the motives of the state and the hospital are more obscure. But the state maintains that while there is any hope at all, those who proffer it should have control of the child.

In the case of Chad Green, the future holds little promise. His will not likely be a long life. If the decision stands, it certainly will be a painful one. That he will lose in the end is not the question — the question is how badly. The court has guaranteed it will be in the most traumatic fashion possible, for the sake of extending his life. This means he will lose twice, once in the manner in which he suffers and once in the duration of that suffering.

DAVE ALBERT
Staff Writer

Formula for death

The obsession of multinational corporations for profits has created an epidemic of disregard for human life: the mining industry's neglect of the safety and health hazards of miners, the nuclear industry's attempts to suppress or discredit studies reflecting an abnormally high incidence of cancer among its employees, Ford Motor Company's engineering shortcuts that have led to the fiery deaths of Pinto owners. The marketing of powdered infant formula in developing countries is another such manifestation of corporate lack of moral conscience.

The marketing campaigns have included billboards and radio advertisements that discourage breast feeding and portray bottle feeding as a symbol of status and modernity. Company agents have distributed free samples and "educational" materials to doctors and have gone into homes to convince mothers of the superiority of instant formula.

The consequences of this promotional blitz have been tragic. Because their mothers lack the the knowledge and facilities to prepare sanitary formula, many infants have contracted intestinal infections, often resulting in death or permanent impairment. Also, because of the high cost of formula, many mothers have diluted the preparation significantly to make it last longer. As a result, infants have become malnourished and susceptible to disease.

Nestle may have no conscience, but it does understand declining profits, not to mention the "hassle factor." Hit where it hurts.

feeding becomes too expensive. The corporations marketing infant formula have not been untested as they have sought to take advantage of the ignorance of Third World mothers at the expense of the lives of innocent infants. Numerous religious groups and other activist organizations have opposed the marketing of infant formula with boycotts and shareholder resolutions.

As a result of these actions, several manufacturers — including Borden, Bristol-Myers and Abbott — have been forced or persuaded to curtail their promotional campaigns. But the boycott against the Nestle Company continues.

Nestle has chosen to ignore the appeals to alter its policies. If you have been boycotting Nestle products, continue to do so. If you have not participated in the boycott, or were not aware of it but now wish to place pressure on the Nestle company to cease its Third World marketing of instant formula and its attack on natural feeding, don't buy the following products: Taster's Choice coffee, Nescafe coffee, Quik milk flavoring, Nestle's Crunch candy bars, Nestea instant iced tea mix, DeCaf coffee, Souptime instant soup (it's full of monosodium glutamate anyway). Nestle products also appear under the following names: Libby, McNeil & Libby products, Stoeffer products, Cross & Blackwell products, Maggi products, Swiss Knight and Jarlsberg cheeses and Deer Park Mountain Spring Water.

Nestle may have no conscience, but it does understand declining profits, not to mention the "hassle factor." Hit where it hurts.

WINSTON BARCLAY
Staff Writer

Viewpoints

Readers: China relations, Goldman rally

To the Editor:

The savage verbal attack of Threlkeld, Clark and Redfern upon Winston Barclay in the July 5 DI requires that democratic and peace-loving Americans come to Barclay's defense. This can best be done by adding further objections to normalizing U.S.-Peking relations (on Peking's terms) to those already voiced by Mr. Barclay.

But first should be answered the vicious criticisms raised by the three authors, representatives of the U.S.-China People's Friendship Association, which should properly be called the U.S. People-China Government Friendship Association. The gang of three takes

Barclay may not have spoken with all of them, but visitors (even sympathizers) have written numerous accounts which confirm his impression. "People's" China is clearly the most totalitarian state history has ever produced. The individual Chinese cannot choose her or his place of work or residence, a claim which cannot be made even for Hitler's or Stalin's bloody regimes. Tens of thousands of refugees have spoken or written of the barbaric practices which go on in China — the forced sterilization of women, the forced assimilation of all minorities, the millions of brutal killings and tortures in the so-called "Cultural Revolution", the suppression by Chinese leaders of free trade union rights for workers and the refusal to raise wages between 1965 and 1977, the use of the army to shoot striking workers, the internment of over twenty million Chinese workers in concentration camps ("re-education centers" — see *Prisoner of Mao* by Bao Ruo-wang and *Chinese Shadows* by socialist critic Simon Leys). How can those of us in America who have recently been reminded of the horrors of the Nazi Holocaust stand indifferent to what is happening today in China?

This is the real issue in U.S.-Peking relations: Human rights. So we want to prop up the largest corrupt dictatorship on the globe? Do we want to cozy up to uncritical supporters of the neutron bomb? Do we want to embrace corrupt leaders whose favorite American politician is Richard Nixon? Do we want "friendship" with masters of concentration camps? Threlkeld, Clark and Redfern say yes. So does American big business, which wants to benefit from the cheap labor offered up by the Chinese bureaucrats for their own bureaucratic enrichment. So does presidential adviser Brzezinski, who seems willing to sacrifice anything for the admittedly legitimate concern of defense from Communist Russia's expansionist aims.

Barclay says no. The gang of three end by alleging that Barclay "goes against the grain of current American public opinion" in doing so. Aside from Barclay's right to dissent (which totalitarian sympathizers would not understand) the question arises, "Are the three really telling the truth about American opinion?" The answer is probably no. Americans are unlikely to favor "normal" relations with a Chinese regime which is openly contemptuous of our democratic form

of government. The world we seek is democratic; we will not build it by embracing reactionary despots. Let us instead reaffirm America's dedication to life and liberty. Long live human rights as our national concern.

John Franzen

Rally coverage 'inadequate'

To the Editor:

Your coverage of the July 8 Pro-Choice Emma Goldman Rally was inadequate, unfair and typical. Yes, the media supports anti-abortionists: three picketers on a sidewalk each weekend and two men at the pro-choice rally receive more publicity (in the guise of subjectivity) than 400 women and men gathered in peaceful support of a woman's right to choose.

Your article covering the rally began OK, though it conveyed none of the spirit and energy of the men and women who sang, spoke, expressed their anger and support and healed themselves that day. Half the way through the article you felt you had to provide "the other side" in your typically second-rate journalistic manner. One man who yells "Murder" while a speaker is at the podium, another man who displays his collection of sensationalism can say and have printed by you whatever he likes, because he is providing "the other side."

It was very well explained at the beginning of the rally that it was organized not to provide a forum for debate, but for the real "pro-lifers" ("pro-choicers") to show strength, determination and support. Your attempt at subjectivity (I'm being extremely tolerant here) is worthless and destructive. 400 people united themselves in common support. If you wanted to provide something close to fact for your readers, you could have polled (visually!) the 400 people there, noticed what they were feeling about the success of the rally. Your formula, 1 out of 400 gets one paragraph, 1 out of 2 gets another paragraph, is trash.

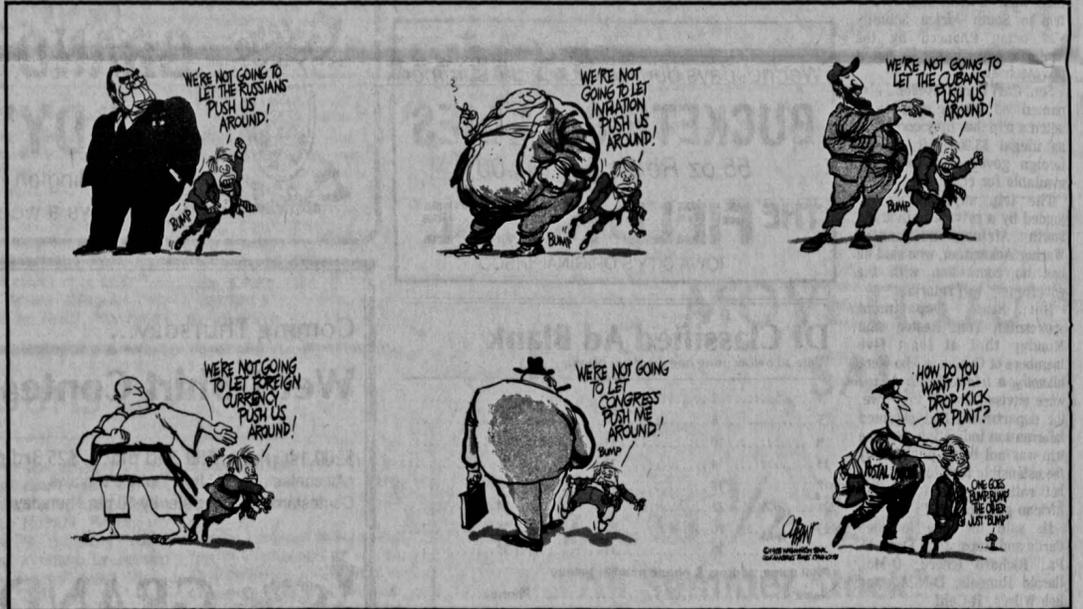
Karen Leddy

Letters

issue with Barclay's assertion that normalized relations between the U.S. and mainland China might come to resemble U.S.-Soviet relations. The three apologists for Maoist imperialism say, "the People's Republic (they mean mainland China by this) and the Soviet Union are both Marxist but the comparison stops there..." The three totalitarian sympathizers missed Barclay's point; the difficulty he sees lies in peacekeeping. As for comparison with Russia, China is even more adamant in its warmongering — preaching the inevitability of world war, conducting atmospheric nuclear tests which endanger our lives (is this "friendship"?) long after the U.S. and Russia have stopped, maliciously criticizing President Carter for stopping development of the neutron bomb.

The gang of three make much of Barclay's misnaming Tien An Men Square, but this correct name is surely a misnomer, too; it means "Gate of Heavenly Peace." And the Chinese ruling class has given absolutely no indications that it seeks "heavenly peace" — it even refuses to pay for United Nations peacekeeping efforts.

The reactionary gang of three pose the simplistic question, "How many recent visitors to China has Mr. Barclay talked to?" in an attempt to discredit Barclay's impression that mainland China is an extremely regimented society.



Illegal, immoral, fattening and inflationary

The president has been out and moving around the country preaching against inflation. He regards it as something akin to a premature heart condition, the disease brought on by loose and immoral living plus a high fat diet.

The road to a healthy dollar is jogging, low cholesterol and no fooling around out of wedlock. We are to restrain ourselves, buy less, consume less, voluntarily make less.

After having been politely told by big labor and

and charging what the traffic will bear so why should they listen to him now when he tells them to charge less?

Why should they listen to him at all when he makes Robert Strauss his administration's chief spokesman and strategist on inflation? "Mr. Strauss, you'll remember," Leonard Silk, the New York Times financial writer, reminds us, "was the fellow who, as the president's special trade negotiator, had provided the steel industry with inflationary self-protection and who has also settled the coal strike with a raise of about 40 per cent over three years."

Personally, Strauss is irresistible without that unconquerably affable, professional Texas personality of his, but he is also a politician in the invidious sense of the word. This is a man who counts the votes and the dollar bills of the society's power clusters too carefully to carry out an anti-inflation program with the constancy it needs. The epitome of hale-fellow-well-met, if he carries through on any program at all, you have to assume it will be at the expense of middle and lower income wage earners who aren't well-organized or well-represented in the paneled rooms where economic decisions are made.

Mr. Strauss's presence on this job confirms the impression of the administration's fliberty gibbet, flight pragmatism. In contrast, when it came to inflation Jerry Ford's pigheadedness paid off. He listened to his two top men, Allan Greenspan and William Simon, and stayed with them long enough for their policies to bear the first blossoms of success.

They may also have caused the recessionary drop in employment but as Carter's more credible number two inflation man, Barry Bosworth, says, if the price levels keep going up there will be widespread joblessness anyway.

That question aside, Ford and his people had the constancy and stick-to-itiveness that the Carter administration has been without. From day one in office Ford said inflation was the most important problem, but Carter has been all over the lot on the question. You won't get an agreement today among economists or cause of inflation or the proper remedies to reduce it. But whatever position an administration takes on this subject, it must hew to it.

How is the president to be taken seriously when he tells us that higher wages cause inflation after he signed a bill jumping the minimum wage and after he upped the salaries of the people who work on his staff in the White House? In the course of this year there have been three different administration positions on taxes. The White House explains that its position changes as conditions change, but you can't flip around on basic economic questions that way. You have to figure out the policy you believe in and hold to it long enough for it to prove itself or fail. That's what Ford did and what Carter has been unable to do.

Jerry Ford's WIN slogan was ridiculous and he finally got laughed into taking that absurd lapel button off, but he stuck to the policies behind the slogan and left office with the rate of inflation down about 40 per cent. He had also presented the country with a coherent and rational, if not exciting policy that you could support or not, but you could at least understand.

You can't disagree with Carter, because he makes no sense. The man needs a policy he can understand so he can explain it to us and then he has to gut it out long enough to see if it works.

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nicholas von hoffman

big business to go suck an egg when he asked them for moderation, Mr. Carter is jawboning us we ones to make the sacrifice the big 'uns won't.

What will come of such efforts was set forth in a recent (June 19) issue of *Fortune*: "...like all past attempts to beat down inflation with tough talk and media hoopla, this one hasn't a snow ball's chance in hell of succeeding...voluntary wage-and-price restraints have been tried by every president since Truman. In no case has jawboning had any significant effect on inflation."

Skipping hither and thither spouting, "Jeepers you chums must give us a hand," tends to make the president an object of sour mirth. He can't preach about the preternatural perfection of a free market and then call upon businessmen to act as though it didn't exist. He's told them that the American way was unrestrained free trade



Carter wants power to tax oil imports

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter Tuesday asked Democratic congressional leaders to help him recover his authority to impose oil import fees and reverse the "damaging blow" the Senate dealt him in advance of the upcoming economic summit conference.

Assistant House Democratic Leader John Brademas of Indiana, who attended the White House meeting, said Carter stressed that U.S. oil consumption is "an overriding concern" of European leaders who want proof the United States will take effective steps to fight inflation and strengthen the dollar.

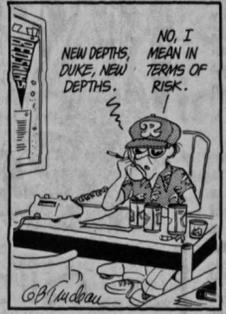
Carter, preparing to leave Thursday for a West German state visit and the two-day summit in Bonn, discussed his import fee problem at a breakfast meeting with House and Senate Democratic leaders.

Brademas said Carter asked the congressional leaders to work for elimination of the Senate amendment when it is considered by a House-Senate conference.

The Senate recently passed an amendment forbidding him to impose oil import fees by decree — thus undercutting his ability to guarantee the other

six summit leaders he can curb burgeoning U.S. imports even if Congress fails to pass his comprehensive energy bill this year.

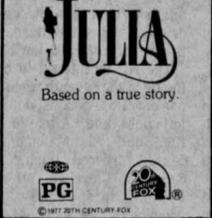
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211 Iowa Ave.

Take stock in America.

Ends tonight "Rituals" Starts Thursday-1:30-4:00-6:30-9:00



DRIVE-IN THEATRE

The Jungle Book

"Sign of Zorro" and "No Deposit No Return" Open 8:00 Show 9:00 Adult \$2.50 Kids \$1.00

ENDS TONIGHT "Close Encounters" 7:00-9:00

CINEMA-D

Mall Shopping Center Starts Thurs. 7:15-9:15 PG

The story of the world's first pregnant man... it's inconceivably funny.

rabbit TEST

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NOW SHOWING Neil Simon's "THE CHEAP DETECTIVE" PG

1:30-3:15-5:15-7:15-9:15

ENGLERT

NOW - ENDS THURS.

GREASE

PG-13

Shows 1:45-4:00-6:30-9:00

CINEMA-D

Mall Shopping Center HELD OVER-2nd WEEK

HEAVEN CAN WAIT

Weeknights: 7:30-9:30 Sat.-Sun. 1:30-3:30 5:30-7:30-9:30

Postscripts

Recitals

—Elsie Parker, clarinet, will present a recital at 6:30 tonight in Harper Hall.
—The Stradivari Quartet will perform at 8 tonight in Clapp Recital Hall.

Reading

California writer Sasha Newborn will read from his Iowa City novel *The Basement*, along with poet Judy Mudfoot, at 8 tonight at Jim's Used Bookstore, 610 S. Dubuque. A party will follow the reading.

Delavan strike support

The Revolutionary Student Brigade will have a table in the Union Landmark Lobby from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. today to organize transportation to a march and rally in Des Moines Saturday to support the Delavan strikers. For more information, call 683-2771 or 338-5069.

Legislative priorities

The Iowa Public Interest Research Group (IowaPIRG) is in the process of determining legislative priorities for 1979. These priorities will be focused on by IowaPIRG lobbyists during the 68th General Assembly. IowaPIRG welcomes citizen input in the decision-making process; if you have an idea for consumer or environmental legislation, IowaPIRG would like to hear it. Also, volunteers are needed to do research on and to lobby for IowaPIRG legislative issues. For more information, contact Bill at IowaPIRG, 353-7035.

Link

Would you like to learn how to drive a car? Mahmoud can help you. Call Link, 353-5465.

Meetings

—The Iowa Socialist Party will meet at 7:30 tonight in the Union Purdue Room.
—There will be an informal worship at 7:30 tonight in the Upper Room, Old Brick.

AUDITIONS for The Classic Stage's production of Ibsen's A DOLLS HOUSE to be done at Old Brick in the Fall

To audition come to Wesley House July 12th 7:30-9:30

All roles are open except Nora and Helmer
Janie B. Yates - Director 351-1366

Join us at the Copper Dollar for UNBEATABLE SUMMER PRICES!

Tonight - 8:30-10:30

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The COPPER DOLLAR

211 Iowa Ave. Open 2 pm Mon. - Sat.

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FLEET FLEA!

THE COMMON FLEA (PULEX IRRITANS) HOLDS THE ALL TIME RECORD FOR FLEA-JUMPING. IN 1910 A FLEA'S HIGH JUMP WAS MEASURED AT 7 3/4 INCHES - OR 130 TIMES ITS OWN HEIGHT!

DON'T LOOK NOW... BUT YOUR DEFICIT IS SHOWING!! IT ALWAYS SEEMS THAT WE SPEND MORE THAN WE MAKE - NO MATTER HOW MUCH WE EARN, THE CURE? INVEST IN U.S. SAVINGS BONDS THROUGH THE PAYROLL SAVINGS PLAN, YOU SIGN UP WHERE YOU WORK AND THEY SET ASIDE A LITTLE FROM EACH PAYCHECK. IT'S A NICE FEELING TO END UP WITH A BANKROLL!

RESEARCH SHOWS THAT YOUR FLEA EFFICIENCY OCCURS BETWEEN 8 P.M. AND 9 P.M. THE LOW POINT COMES AT 4 A.M.

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

PERSONALS

PREGNANCY screening and counseling, Emma Goldman Clinic for Women, 337-2111. 9-21

GENERAL disease screening for women, Emma Goldman Clinic, 337-2111. 9-21

EMMA Goldman Clinic - Slide presentation and information on Preventative Medicine for Women. Learn vaginal and breast self exam, July 16, 7 pm. 337-2111. 7-14

CLASSIFIEDS

SELL IT QUICK

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

USED flute - Artley, \$90, good condition. Call 354-7964, mornings or after 6 pm. 7-17

UNUSED Alvarez guitar 5022 6-string, case, picks, \$165. 351-4463 7-20

USED spinet pianos \$350, \$695. Used upright \$195. Used Baldwin M 52" baby grand \$4,500. Music Shop, 109 East College, Downtown Iowa City. 7-19

TYPING

TYPIST - Former secretary, IBM Electric II, papers, manuscripts, resumes 354-1853. 7-24

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

TYPIST: IBM Correcting Electric. Experienced. Thesis, manuscripts, papers, 338-1962, evenings. 7-12

FAST professional typing - Manuscripts term papers, resumes. IBM Selectrics, Copy Center, too. 338-8800. 9-4

TYPIST: Former secretary, thesis experience, wants typing at home. 644-2259. 7-28

CHILD CARE

WILL do baby sitting in my home. Ages 2 and up. Lakeside area. 354-2963. 7-17

WORK WANTED

NURSING student available, afternoons, evenings; for baby sitting, housekeeping, yard work. 353-0961, evenings. 7-12

PHD student wants to house-sit (fall semester only). 337-7265. 7-13

SPORTING GOODS

CANOEES - Gruman, Michi Craft. Landau 17 ft. aluminum, \$229. Bass boats - Monarch, Alma Craft. 15 ft. Lund Deluxe, \$1,199. Tilt trailers, \$185. 1200lb tilt, \$239. 25 hp Johnson, \$799. 15 hp, \$683. Fifty used motors, one year warranty. Stark's, Prairie du Chien, Wisconsin. Phone 326-2478. Open Sundays. 9-4

INSTRUCTION

SPECIAL introductory guitar lessons, \$12 for two months. Piano lessons, \$15 for two months. Call for appointment, Music Shop, 109 East College, 351-1755. Owned and operated by musicians. 7-19

EL ESTUDIO de Guifarra - All levels instruction, 6 and 12 string guitar, mandolin, Classical, Flamenco, folk, etc. Service and Sales. 337-9216, leave message. 8-1

ANTIQUES

BLOOM Antiques - Downtown Wellman Iowa - Three buildings full. 7-25

PETS

PROFESSIONAL dog grooming. Puppies, kittens, tropical fish, pet supplies. Brennan's Seed Store, 1500 1st Avenue South. 338-8501. 9-4

RIDE-RIDER

SHARE rented truck to Chicago, end of July. 351-8416. 7-13

SECRETARY/receptionist/general office: Experience required. Typing, filing and dictation. Salary commensurate with experience. Phone 351-7114, ask for Stephen. 7-14

DI CLASSIFIEDS 111 Communications Center

HELP WANTED

NEEDED: 3-11 charge nurse, RN or LPN, five days per week, alternate weekends, eight paid holidays, accrued vacation and sick leave, straight eight hour shift, paid meal break. RN base, \$5.50; LPN base, \$4.70 an hour. Contact Tom Weller, Administrator, Lone Tree Care Center, Lone Tree, Iowa. 629-4255. 7-21

STUDENTS - Room and board in interesting environment for child care p.m.s. and weekends. Also income opportunity. 356-2774, days; 338-8140, nights. 7-14

MOTORCYCLES

CYCLE repair - BMW R90-5 needs routine maintenance plus new front fender. 338-8140. 7-13

HONDA close out - GL1000, \$2,720 750K, \$1,839. 550K, \$1,575. Immediate delivery. All Hondas on sale. Stark's Prairie du Chien, Wisconsin. Phone 326-2478. 9-4

1974 CB360 Honda: 6-speed, electric start, disc-brakes, rack, backrest. Immaculate. \$575. 337-4836 after 2 pm. 7-13

HOUSE FOR SALE

THREE bedrooms, large basement rec room, fenced yard, central air, low utilities. 1218 Hollywood. 354-3718 or 353-3534. 7-24

1974 CB360 Honda: 6-speed, electric start, disc-brakes, rack, backrest. Immaculate. \$575. 337-4836 after 2 pm. 7-13

HOUSING WANTED

WANTED - Furnished apartment, townhouse, duplex or house to sublet September, October and November for visiting professor. Call 356-2839, ask for Barb. 7-20

WANTED - Experienced short order cook, full time position available. Contact Jesse McCleery, Hawk I Truck Stop, 354-3335. 7-14

ROOMS FOR RENT

IMMEDIATE occupancy - Kitchen Friday, 5-6 pm. 7-17

ROOM - Vegetarian, nonsmoker preferred. Cooking \$80. 436 S. Governor. 338-5557. 7-13

LARGE room for graduate student. No cooking, smoking. \$75. 337-3716. 7-13

ROOMS with cooking privileges, Black's Gaslight Village, 422 Brown St. 7-26

ROOMS in old fashioned atmosphere - Black's on Brown. 7-12

ROOMS, close in, kitchen privileges, furnished, utilities paid, parking, \$75-\$110, one room now, three in August. 337-9901 or 337-7832. 7-14

CLEAN, quiet, private, newer home, private entrance, refrigerator, grad or professional; share bath with male. 351-1322, after 6 pm. 9-19

HOUSE FOR RENT

FOR rent - Two bedroom, furnished, private home available for two year lease August 1. Fireplace, three porches, piano, wooded lot, no pets, deposit. References. \$350. 354-2525. 7-13

HOUSE sitter: Summer, utilities only; couple, older people preferred. 337-3716. 7-21

NEW home - Partially furnished, four bedrooms, three bathrooms, central air conditioning and fireplace, 1 1/2 miles from campus, ten month lease available August 1. Ideal for four responsible students, \$145/person monthly. Call 351-0397. 7-26

THREE bedroom available August 1, window air conditioner, washer and dryer, no pets. \$350. 427 Clark. 338-5176. 7-12

AVAILABLE immediately - Five bedroom house at 619 Bowers St. Large living room; large, modern kitchen; two baths; \$470 a month plus utilities; no pets. 351-3141. 7-13

ROOMMATE WANTED

SINGLES, couple, male, females share quiet, three bedroom house; three miles to campus, on bus route, air, patio, grill, yard. Call 338-4011. 7-25

FEMALE share nice, cozy duplex; \$112.50 monthly plus. 7-18

FEMALE - Own room and half bath, air pool on Corvallis bus line, \$110 plus utilities. 354-5747 after 5. 7-18

FEMALE - Two bedroom, furnished apartment; \$112.50 monthly, start August 1, big garage house across from Burge. 338-5629. 7-18

HOUSEMATES to share four-bedroom farmhouse. Quiet location southeast of Iowa City. Easy car access. Pets welcome. Each person's share of \$300 rent depends on number of people. Call Kice, 354-1474, evenings after 6. Available now! 7-17

FEMALE, nonsmoker, grad or professional to share spacious two bedroom near hospital. 338-7331 after 5. 7-17

FEMALE - Own room in townhouse, 1 1/2 baths, central air, bus route. \$110 rent plus utilities. Call after 6, 354-3775. 7-12

ONE male - Nice, furnished 12x60 mobile home. \$90 plus half utilities. Dental, medical or graduate student preferred. Cedar Rapids, 393-9279, mornings. 7-14

ROOMMATE in two bedroom in Corvallis, air pool, furnished, own bedroom, bus line. 354-7770. 7-12

LIST housing ads free with the Protective Association for Tenants, 353-3013. 9-12

FEMALE, graduate, nonsmoker to share four bedroom, furnished house. Close in, available August 1. Call after 8 pm, 337-5870. 7-14

QUIET, male, graduate student or professor to share house with professor during summer. \$100 monthly. 351-7283. 7-12

MALE, share Iowa Avenue apartment; grad, professional preferred. 338-4369, 3-9 pm. 7-20

FEMALE, nonsmoker, graduate student to share two bedroom near U of I Hospital. Call 338-2291. 7-20

NEW, two bedroom, North Dodge, own room, air, \$120. 351-1006, keep trying. 7-19

OWN room in large beautiful house, lots of space, close. 338-3052. 7-18

MISCELLANEOUS

JUST MARRIED? Three rooms new furniture, living room, six piece bed set and kitchen set. \$395. Goodfellow's Furniture, West Liberty, 627-2915. We deliver. 9-21

GIRL'S - 5-speed, \$50. Colored, TV, maple cabinet, \$200. 351-4587. 7-14

PIONEER TX-6200 tuner, excellent condition. Phone 354-2236. 7-18

EXCELLENT speakers - ADS/Braun LB10A. \$700 new, now \$450. 351-8310, 351-2705. 7-17

QUALITY, lightweight 10 speed bicycle, 21 1/2 inch main frame, Minolta fully automatic 110 pocket camera and electronic flash. 354-2963. 7-17

Camera: Linhof 4x5 Color Karden, with Carl Zeiss Tessar 150mm f/4.5 Synchor-Compur, Schneider super Angulon 90mm f/8 Synchor-compur and 5 1/2 inch film holders. Submit bid to School of Art, Slideroom. Phone 353-4113. 7-21

AUDIOPHILES save \$550 - ESS Heil AMT 1AM speakers, mint. 354-5844. 7-20

CONTENTS of house. Furniture, typewriters, polyglot typewriter, books, furnishings. 337-2996. 7-20

LIQUIDATION sale - Sofa sleepers, \$109; twin beds, \$69.95; sofa and chair, \$149.95; recliners, \$79.95; maple or pine finish wood dining room sets, \$229.95; sofa chair and love seat, \$229.95. GODDARD'S FURNITURE, WEST LIBERTY, just minutes away on Hwy 6 East. Open week nights until 9 pm; Saturday, 9-5; closed Sundays. 7-27

NIKON EL, 50mm F1.4, filter, lens hood, Silk tripod, Braun 34vc flash with charger, used only four times. \$35-6550, 354-1345. 7-12

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

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. 7-27

MOBILE HOMES

1971 Park Estate - Two bedroom 12x60, central air, nice corner lot Bon Aire. Will consider best offer. 354-7219. 7-25

MODULAR HOME construction by local builder, conventional home construction casement window, drywall interior coordinated appliances, Lennox central heating and air conditioning. Spacious 888 sq. ft. floor plan ideally suited for couples or singles. Lot 13, Indian Lookout, 353-6518, days; 354-2920 after 5 and weekends. 7-28

MUST sell 10x57 1965 Richardson - Nice, shed, air conditioner. Shaded lot on bus line. 356-2896 days, 338-6440 after 5 pm. 7-25

14x70 three bedroom, carpet, drapes, appliances, air, shed. Will consider VA financing. 354-4389, after 2. 7-17

12x60 1972 Fleetwelder, washer, dryer, shaded lot, immediate possession. 338-8028. 7-24

BARGAIN 12x52 mobile home. 38C Meadowbrook, 3542181. 7-21

1973 Freedom 14x70 - Two bedroom plus den, all appliances, disposal, central air, deck, located in West Branch. 354-5965, ask for Frank; after 7 pm, 351-5066. 9-19

1963 Conastoga, two bedroom 10x60 with addition, excellent condition. Reasonably priced, must sell soon. 351-2713. 7-21

MOVING - 14x70, two bedroom, central air, washer, dryer, dishwasher, shed. On nice lot. 351-6207 or 353-4354. 7-20

1961 10x60, air conditioned, carpeted. Comfortable. Available August. 351-5345, evenings. 7-20

1971 Globemaster - Two bedrooms, partially furnished, reasonable. Dial 354-2030 for details. 7-19

1971 Hallmark 12x60 - Furnished, washer, air, must sell. Evenings, weekends, 354-3638. 7-18

1962 two bedroom 10x55 with appliances, partly furnished, fenced lot, garden area, nice location in Hilltop. \$3,650. 338-1213. 7-18

1972 Fawn 12x60 - Excellent condition, new carpet, new curtains, new washer/dryer. Front kitchen with china cupboard, lots of built-in storage. Utility shed, large lot. 353-6201, days; 351-8975, evenings. 7-17

1975 12x65 Redmoon - Fireplace, wet bar, air conditioning, washer and dryer, dishwasher plus many extras. Super clean. Within commuting of Iowa City. \$8,000. 6-5, 356-2744; 664-3830. 7-14

1965 Richerson 10x57, furnished or unfurnished, shed, air conditioner, two bedrooms, on bus line. \$3,200. 356-2896, days or 338-6440, after 5. 7-12

1975 Liberty 12x60 - Two bedroom, Indian Lookout. \$9,000. 353-5517; 351-1450. 8-1

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12x60 Hillcrest - Spacious, two bedroom, central air; new carpeting, curtains. Immaculate, corner lot in Bon Aire. \$9,000. 351-1796, 338-3888. 7-20

APARTMENT FOR RENT

FALL rental - Side-by-side, one bedroom duplex; \$150; stove and refrigerator, furnished, yard, no children or pets, young married couple, inquire at 212 E. Fairchild. 9-20

NEW 3 BEDROOM APARTMENTS
Carpet, drapes, appliances, air. Heat and water furnished. 6 blocks from campus. August possession. \$350 per month. Call 338-6998 or 338-3861. 7-14

LARGE, two bedroom apartment, central air conditioned, carpeting, draperies, washer and dryer hook-ups in each apartment. Spacious grounds. Corvallis bus line. Holiday Garden Apartments, 351-8404. 7-12

SPACIOUS, luxury apartments - Greenhouse windows, dishwasher, central air, two bedroom, quiet, close to hospital. No pets, no children. 1014 Oakcrest. Phone 351-3850. 7-21

AVAILABLE immediately - Two bedroom, unfurnished, air conditioned, carpeted, draperies, laundry and parking. New till August 15 \$240 but shall subsidize if taken now. 316 South Dodge, No. 2. Phone 337-4201. 7-14

ONE-bedroom apartment, unfurnished, downtown, close to Pentacrest, available August 1. 337-9834. 7-14

EXTREMELY nice, nearly new, furnished efficiencies; close in, air. 337-5943. 7-28

FURNISHED apartment for rent near campus, free parking. \$155. 337-4779. 7-14

SUBLEASE one bedroom - \$175, unfurnished; \$190, furnished; heat, water paid; perfect for a college student wanting to leave at end of school year. On bus line. 351-0566 or 351-7100, ask for Keith. 7-14

SUMMER only, five room unfurnished apartment, garage, \$215, utilities. 337-3716. 7-14

SUBLEASE immediately, two bedroom, carpeted, washer, laundry and parking, \$240. Call 337-2403, after 4 pm. 7-14

LIST housing ads free with the Protective Association for Tenants, 353-3013. 9-12

ELLIS Avenue apartment available July 15. \$245 includes water and heat. 338-6344. 7-14

CLEAN, unfurnished, one-bedroom apartment six blocks from U of I Hospital available immediately. 354-5895. 7-18

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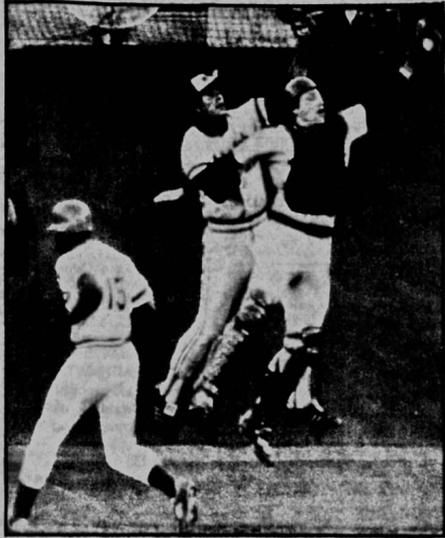
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By United Press International
Boston catcher Carlton Fisk and Baltimore pitcher Jim Palmer were in rhythm as they leap for a high throw to the plate in Tuesday night's All-Star game. But that's about the only time the American League stars were in harmony, as their National League counterparts captured a 7-3 victory.

Garvey named MVP NL domination continues

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — Steve Garvey of Los Angeles, who always seems to shine brightest when the All-Stars come out, singled home two runs and tripled to start a four-run eighth inning Tuesday night which brought the National League a 7-3 victory over the American League for their seventh straight All-Star Game triumph.

Garvey, who tied the score for the Nationals with a two-run single in the third inning, greeted New York Yankee reliever Rich Gossage with his triple high off the right field wall leading off the eighth inning and promptly broke the deadlock by dashing home on a wild pitch with Dave Concepcion at the plate.

After Gossage completed a walk to Concepcion, Dave Winfield, pride of the host club Padres, singled to left-center and made it into second when

left fielder Chet Lemon kicked the ball. Bob Boone of the Philadelphia Phillies then singled for two more runs and after Ron Cey grounded out, Dave Lopes of Los Angeles singled to right for the fourth run of the inning.

Garvey, who has batted .500 in five All-Star games with two homers and six runs batted in, was named winner of the most valuable player award for the second time. He previously achieved the honor in 1974 at Pittsburgh.

The victory, which went to Chicago Cubs' reliever Bruce Sutter, who pitched 1 2-3 innings of hitless ball, was the 15th for the NL in the last 16 games and increased their overall record to 30-18-1.

The Americans struck quickly against their former teammate, Vida Blue of the San Francisco Giants, who was making All-Star history by

becoming the first pitcher to start a game for both leagues. Minnesota's Rod Carew, the first batter of the game, drilled a 1-2 pitch to the wall in left-center, legging it out for a triple, and George Brett of the Kansas City Royals followed with a double.

After Boston's Jim Rice went out on a grounder to second, Richie Zisk of Texas walked and Boston's Carlton Fisk scored Brett with the second run on a sacrifice fly to shallow right which second baseman Joe Morgan chased down. Any further scoring was snuffed out, however, when the slow-footed Zisk was cut down trying to steal second for the final out.

Two innings later, Carew whacked another Blue pitch over center fielder George Foster's head and it caromed off the wall in left-center in almost the identical spot as the first hit for another triple. Carew then easily scored when Brett hit a long sacrifice fly that again sent Foster to the wall.

"The same old Rod Carew," said Blue of the two triples which set an All-Star game record. But the AL's lead was short-lived when its starter, Jim Palmer of the Baltimore Orioles, ran into a disastrous streak of wildness in the bottom of the third. After Larry Bowa of the Phillies led off with a single and stole second on a third strike to pinch-hitter Reggie Smith, Palmer got Pete Rose on a tapper to first base before walking Morgan, Foster and Greg Luzinski in succession — the last forcing home a run. Garvey then sent a sharp grounder past shortstop Fred

Patek into left field to score Foster and Luzinski for a 3-3 tie. "I made a real bad pitch to Garvey," Palmer said. "It was a slider like the one he hit for a homer last year."

The hit marked the fifth All-Star game in which Garvey has hit safely and it knocked Palmer out of the game and brought on Oakland right-hander Matt Keough, who got out of the jam by getting Rick Monday fly to left after Ted Simmons beat out a checkswing dribbler down the third base line which reloaded the bases.

The NL threatened to break the tie in the seventh when with one out, Rose doubled down the left field line. After Morgan flied out, AL Manager Bill Martin ordered pitcher Jim Kern of Cleveland to walk Foster intentionally and brought on his own ace, left-hander Ron Guidry, to pitch to pinch-hitter Willie Stargell. With the count 1-1, a Guidry fastball bounced off catcher Jim Sundberg's glove for a passed ball advancing the runners to second and third. But Guidry got Stargell on an in-ning-ending fly to center to end that threat.

Meanwhile, the AL never threatened seriously against San Diego's Rollie Fingers and Sutter. Fingers pitched two innings, allowing only one hit, and Sutter struck out two in his 1 2-3 innings. Sutter could have finished the game but NL manager Tom Lasorda of Los Angeles pulled a nice gesture by asking 39-year-old knuckleballer Phil Niekro of Atlanta to get the final out. Niekro got Darrell Porter to pop out to Ron Cey to end the game.

All-Star ending haunts Gossage

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — Sitting in front of his locker, wearily frowning the beads of perspiration from his face, losing pitcher Rich Gossage said he never felt this low since he was sent to the minor leagues.

That was four years ago when he still was with the Chicago White Sox.

On Tuesday night, called in by Manager Billy Martin to pitch for the American League All-Stars in the eighth inning with the score tied 3-all, the husky, hard-throwing righthander gave up a leadoff triple to Steve Garvey and then wildpitched him home with the tiebreaking run while working on Dave

Concepcion. The National League went on to score three more runs against the Yankees' ace reliever and wrap up their seventh straight All-Star victory and 15th in last 16 games, 7-3. "I'm very disappointed," muttered Gossage. "With Garvey, I got the ball up and over the plate and he just hit it.

"On that wild pitch, I just started muscling the ball and try to throw it too hard (to Concepcion).

"That's what happens when you over throw the ball," Gossage went on. "You want to do your best. You don't want to do what I did tonight in front of 60 million people. It hurts. I think the last time I felt like this is when I was sent to the minors."

Jim Sundberg, the gritty Texas receiver who had spelled starter Carlton Fisk behind the plate for the American Leaguers in the sixth, had no chance at all to knock down Gossage's wild pitch as Concepcion excitedly waved Garvey in from third.

"He had no chance at all," Gossage said. "It was three feet outside and it was sailing away from him. I think it's the first time in the big leagues I've ever wild-pitched the winning run home."

Garvey silences pre-game boos

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — "It's not for me to say if the National League is stronger than the American League," All-Star game MVP Steve Garvey said Tuesday night. "But I'm prejudiced. I feel the National League has the best 24 or 25 best players."

Booted in the pre-game introductions, the Los Angeles Dodgers' brilliant first baseman wound up the hero of the San Diego Stadium crowd of 51,549 with an eighth-inning triple off premier New York Yankee reliever Rich Gossage that ignited a four-run rally for a 7-3 National League victory.

"I didn't mind the booing (by the Padre fans)

because it shows me they have a lot of enthusiasm," Garvey said. "One fan yelled at me in the eighth inning, 'I love you tonight, but I'll hate you tomorrow.' That's the way it should be."

Garvey, who has now hit safely in all five of his All-Star appearances, and has been the game's MVP twice in that five-year span, also contributed a two-run single in the third inning as the National League got off to a 3-0 start. Garvey's triple in the eighth inning was high off the right field wall.

"Each award is special," Garvey said.

St. Andrew's course rich in golf tradition

ST. ANDREWS, Scotland (UPI) — This is where it all began. St. Andrew's old course, 15th Century birthplace of golf and scene of the 107th British Open Championships starting today.

It will be the 22nd time the Open has been held on this course where 14 holes share seven giant double greens.

St. Andrew's is unique and has a special meaning to the 155 golfers who shoot for the \$22,500 first prize in the \$225,000 tournament.

Take 48-year-old Arnie Palmer, who made his British Open debut at St. Andrew's 18 years ago and finished second, one stroke behind Australian Kel Nagle.

"St. Andrew's means a great deal to me," said Palmer, a two-time winner. "It's history and tradition and the fact that my first British Open was here in 1960 gives a greater significance. And also the fact that I have not won at St. Andrew's which has been a goal of mine since 1960."

Palmer said he thought it was a great course to play and took a good deal of knowing, more than probably most of the courses he played.

"There are more subtleties — some players called them other names — than almost anywhere else they played," he said.

He did not believe anyone could build a course like St. Andrew's any more for many reasons, one being the cost of maintenance.

"It is a fine course to play and it takes a great deal of thought. We wouldn't build hidden bunkers today, though I wonder sometimes whether that is good or not. I once thought that in constructing a course if you could not see it, it shouldn't be there. I am not sure I am totally right. If you play a course and learn it, you should know what is there. The real problem is the bunker, the undulations is the second factor. Another important factor is the weather. That really plays more of a role in the championship than anything else. It is a question of putting the ball off the tee where you want it and that is vitally important."

Hale Irwin, the 1974 U.S. Open champion, was impressed with his first look at St. Andrew's.

"The old course is everything I have ever heard it to be," said the 33-year-old American. "I don't think you can ever learn it properly. It certainly is no monster, but the wind can make a huge difference. You have to rely on feel more than anything."

Irwin's comment about the giant double greens was that "they are not really greens. They are house lots."

Jack Nicklaus won the British Open the last time it was held at St. Andrew's eight years ago and leaves no doubt as to his feelings about the course.

"This is probably my favorite place," said the 38-year-old Golden Bear, who also won the Open in 1966 and has finished out of the top six only once in 15 British opens.

"I like what St. Andrew's is. The tradition and what it has meant to the game. I like the old course. How it plays is a totally different kind of game. I accept it for what it is. Enjoy it."

Nicklaus, the 1977 runnerup to Tom Watson and now 6-1 co-favorite with last year's winner, said he had a contract to duplicate the course in Japan, but the project failed to materialize.

He thought Americans would find it hard to accept the course if it was transplanted in the U.S. "They would laugh at you," said Nicklaus. "That is the first reaction from Americans when they come to play here. But you have got to accept it for what it is. The home of golf, where it all really began. This golf course can still be a challenge and hold a major championship."

"But people in America don't have any idea what the devil this is. If you put it over there they will say it's the worst golf course they had ever seen. But it's not the worst golf course. It demands good golf to play it. I think it is a wonderful course."

Intramurals

COED SOFTBALL

Section I	W	L	Section II	W	L
TUA Strikes	4	1	Robustniks	4	0
Bucaneros	3	1	Yard Pups	3	1
Political Science	2	2	Nads II	2	2
Washouts II	1	1	Mudville 10	1	3
Maxwell's Marauders	2	3	Artie Bowser	0	4
Rascules	0	5			

MEN'S SOFTBALL

Section I	W	L	Section II	W	L
Merchants	3	0	Essex Bruisers	4	0
Alvin's Aces	3	0	Cimmarron	3	1
Anita Bryant All-Stars	2	1	AXE	2	2
Dental Tubules	1	2	Nads	2	2
Coprolites	1	3	Magella's Gorillas II	1	4
1 - L's	0	4	Marv's Team	1	4

Section II	W	L	Section III	W	L
Peaks	4	0	Crude Extracts	5	0
Artie Bowser	3	1	Nellies	5	1
Washouts I	3	1	AXE	4	1
Nads	1	3	Political Science	2	3
Zinkers	1	3	Snowsnakes	1	4
Beer Drinkers Anon.	0	4	Joint Effort	1	4
			Highlets	0	5

Section III	W	L
Nellies 19, AXE 3	5	0
Joint Effort 21, Highlets 17	5	1
Crude Extracts 19, Political Science 16	4	1

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Apple-Low-Neon	4	5
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L.A. may refuse Games

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Mayor Tom Bradley, who began the push to bring the 1984 Olympics to Los Angeles, said Tuesday he would "drop the whole matter" if the International Olympic Committee rejects a contract offered by a private organizing committee. Bradley said the contract, which was presented to the IOC by the private Los Angeles Olympic Committee headed by attorney John C. Argue, is the only way the city can be protected from any financial liability from the Games if they are held in the city.

The Olympic Games only to a city or similar government body that would be required to assume all financial liability.

Bradley's spokesman, Tom Sullivan, said if the private contract is rejected, the mayor "would be left with no other choice than to drop the whole matter."

The private pact, Sullivan said, "is the only way we can protect the taxpayers from a deficit, although we don't think there would be a deficit, but we want iron-clad guarantees that the city would not be responsible for one."

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