

ERA extension passes major hurdle

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House Judiciary Committee, pulling together a fragile coalition, voted 19-15 Tuesday to give states until June 30, 1982, to ratify the Equal Rights Amendment.

The action — greeted by cheers and applause from the hearing room audience — came after the panel defeated 21-13 a proposal which would have allowed states which have approved the amendment to rescind that action.

But the key vote came earlier, when supporters managed by a one-vote

margin, 17-16, to push through an amendment to reduce the extension period from seven years to three years and three months beyond the initial deadline of March 22, 1979.

The legislation now goes to the full House.

The judiciary panel's approval was considered the key hurdle in extending the date for ratification by the required 38 states, with only 35 in the fold at present and virtually no chance the other three could be gathered in by the old 1979

deadline. Senate supporters have vowed to move quickly on the proposal if it passes the House.

As the final passage roll call ended and it became apparent ERA supporters had won, the audience in the committee room burst into shrieeks and applause and gave the panel a standing ovation.

ERA proponents had seen their shaky coalition almost fall apart in the committee, but managed to win on the shorter extension, proposed by Rep. Don

Edwards, D-Calif.

Sponsors of the extension proposal had been counting on Rep. Harold Sawyer, R-Mich., to provide the swing vote, both to shorten a proposed seven-year extension to the ratification period to three years and three months, and to get the proposal out of committee.

The proposed seven-year extension was shortened in order to garner the votes of two other panel members needed for final passage.

But as balloting neared, it became

apparent Sawyer did not intend to vote for the shorter extension period, and would throw the committee into a 17-17 tie and spell the death of the ratification extension. Chairman Peter Rodino, D-N.J., hastily called a recess so proponents could draft a new strategy.

Sources said supporters found their way out when they suddenly realized another committee member, Jim Santini, D-Nev., was absent and had left no one his proxy vote in opposition to the

Edwards amendment.

Rodino quickly brought the committee back into session and brought the Edwards amendment to a vote. When the official roll call ended the tally stood at 16-16.

The crowd in the packed hearing room broke into applause as Rep. Allen Ertel, D-Pa., passed when his name was first called. Ertel then changed his vote to a "yes" and put the amendment over the top.

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Draw begins championship chess match

BAGUIO, Philippines (UPI) — Soviet defector Viktor Korchnoi, playing white, begrudgingly accepted a draw from Russian world champion Anatoly Karpov Tuesday after only 18 moves in the opening match of the world chess championship.

Korchnoi, who also lost the opening battle over the size of the knights' heads, angrily stalked out of the hall after accepting Karpov's offer of a draw only two hours into the game.

Karpov, the 27-year-old Russian whiz kid who won the world title by default when America's eccentric world champion Bobby Fischer refused to play him, was pleased with the opening draw

The moves in the first game of the world chess championship between champion Anatoly Karpov and challenger Viktor Korchnoi:

Korchnoi	Karpov
1)P-QB4	N-KB3
2)N-QB3	P-K3
3)N-KB3	P-Q4
4)P-Q4	B-K2
5)B-N5	P-KR3
6)B-R4	O-O
7)P-K3	P-QN3
8)R-QB1	B-QN2
9)B-Q3	PxP
10)BxP	QN-Q2
11)O-O	P-B4
12)PxP	NxP
13)Q-K2	P-R3
14)KR-Q1	Q-K1
15)P-QR3	KN-K5
16)NxN	NxN
17)BxB	QxB
18)N-Q4	KR-QB1
Draw	

and stayed at the table after the match was over to discuss the game with admirers.

Korchnoi, 47, who defected from the Soviet Union two years ago because he said he was being persecuted by Russian chess officialdom, opened the game with an unusual move of pawn to queen bishop's four.

The attack, known as the English opening, is not as aggressive as the more common pawn to king four, Fischer's favorite move. The opening move was all the more unusual because Korchnoi is known as an aggressive player who usually spurns more cautious play designed to attract draws.

Karpov, who likes to play Monopoly in his spare time, came back by moving his king's knight to bishop three and the game developed into a queen's gambit.



The Daily Iowan/Mary Locke

Singing in the rain

Yet another rainfall contributes to the tropical-forest-feeling of the past month, dampening a stroller in the process.

UI cable TV access discussed

By THERESA CHURCHILL
Staff Writer

An access channel for UI television programming and bulk rates for cable television in UI residence halls are among possible services that might be provided by an agreement between the UI and a future Iowa City cable TV system.

UI Assistant Professor Robert Pepper, a member of the city advisory committee appointed to devise a cable TV ordinance, discussed these and other cable television possibilities for the UI at an informal meeting of the Iowa City Council Tuesday night.

Pepper, a professor in the UI's TV, radio and film department, suggested that a weekly or a nightly Iowa City news broadcast produced by UI journalism and broadcast students could be shown on a UI access channel, along with adult education courses, campus sporting events and, during computerized registration, information on closed course sections.

The UI's 2,562 residence hall units could easily be provided with cable TV at bulk rates, Pepper explained, because the dormitories are "pre-wired" and therefore could be serviced at a low initial cost but could generate a tremendous cash flow."

Another cable TV possibility is a

"network switching point" that would make UI programming available to all cable TV subscribers in Iowa City.

"The UI is very interested in cable television," Pepper said. "It sees this as a tremendous resource."

The city would have an agreement with the cable TV company separate from the company's agreement with the UI, Pepper said. Seven companies have applied for Iowa City's cable TV franchise, but an applicant must receive 50 per cent of the vote in the Nov. 28 cable TV election in order to be awarded a franchise by the City Council.

City Atty. John Hayek described the franchise selection process as "a reverse veto" where the voters determine which company or companies are acceptable but the council makes the final decision.

Hayek denied that a single election will specifically cause "mudslinging" among franchise applicants as company representatives have charged. "A series of elections would not eliminate mudslinging," he said.

Intense political lobbying will be another consequence of the cable TV issue, Hayek warned, and he suggested that council members think about a policy for dealing with it. Councilor Clemens Erdahl favored the development of a policy of dealing with lobbying efforts to avoid "negative talk about the council."

Hayek urged the council to make

recommendations to the voters after the companies' proposals have been evaluated. He explained that council members would have a more detailed knowledge of the proposals. "People will be looking to the City Council for guidance," he said.

In other discussion, the council voiced disapproval of a proposed contract with Johnson County for the Residential Rehabilitation Program because it would require the hiring of a new construction specialist.

The proposed contract calls for city staff to take over the county's program, which involves about \$175,000 in federal Community Development Block grant funds, to avoid a duplication of effort, according to Michael Kucharcak, director of city housing and inspection services.

The county program, like the city's, provides grants to low-income and elderly persons to rehabilitate their homes. Communities eligible to receive county funds through this program are Frytown and Shueyville.

The council also discussed an update of the City Code, the first full recodification since 1968, which will be published this fall. The new code, which took a year and a half to compile, will still be a year behind, but plans are underway for a supplement to the code to bring it up to three months behind.

Carter retaliates: Tass sale killed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter Tuesday killed the sale of a computer to the Soviet news agency Tass and imposed White House limitations on the sale of oil development equipment to Russia, sources said.

A top administration official said the dual steps were part of a general reaction to the tense climate with the Soviets caused by the separate trials and convictions of two Russian dissidents and two U.S. reporters.

"It is the product of the whole situation," he said.

Carter killed the sale of a sophisticated Sperry-Univac computer to the Russian news agency, something he has been under pressure to do by some members of Congress, including Sen. Henry Jackson, D-Wash., and Sen. Robert Dole, R-Kan.

The president also decided to place all U.S. oil technology equipment sold to the Soviet Union on the commodities control list — a move that means the sale must have presidential approval before being completed.

The White House source said the move means that the sale of all equipment, including such items as drill bits and pumps, must be approved by the president.

The sales, therefore, could become a potential weapon in relations between the two nations.

It also was learned that the administration had summoned Russian officials to discuss the fate of the Tass office in San Francisco only hours after the convictions Tuesday of two American reporters accused of libeling the Soviet government.

Senate Democratic leader Robert Byrd of West Virginia issued a statement late Tuesday saying the president had taken "appropriate" steps.

"He has backed up U.S. criticism of Soviet oppression with concrete action," said Byrd. "The civil trial and sentencing of two American journalists was the Soviet Union's contemptuous answer to world criticism of that nation's program of cruelty to its own citizens."

High U.S. officials, including presidential security adviser Zbigniew Brzezinski, met late Tuesday afternoon to discuss American reaction to the trial of the two U.S. reporters, it was learned.

Officials of the Soviet Embassy in Washington will meet with State Department representatives on the matter within the next few days. Initially, it was believed reporters for Tass would participate in the session, but that was discounted because the news agency is a part of the government.

Soviet correspondents operate in Washington, San Francisco and New York, with a sub-bureau at the United Nations.

Reporters for U.S. publications operate only out of Moscow.

United Press International recently closed a second bureau, in Leningrad, which it had operated for two years.

A Soviet court convicted two U.S. reporters of libel Tuesday in a two-hour trial that involved surprise testimony from a former dissident and ordered them to retract their stories and pay \$1,647 each in court costs.

Two weeks ago, the White House summoned Soviet correspondents to have their credentials reviewed. That action came shortly after charges were brought against the reporters for The New York Times and the Baltimore Sun.

The latest action appeared aimed at sending a message to the Kremlin, and raising the possibility that Tass' San Francisco office might be shut down in retaliation.

Officially, the White House declined to comment on the results of the trial, referring all queries to the State Department.

The reporters, Harold Piper of the Sun and Craig Whitney of the Times, refused to take part in the trial, an unprecedented Soviet action which threatened to further damage Soviet-American relations.



'Looking for trouble'
in Iowa City

Page 5

Briefly

V.P. praises march

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Vice President Walter Mondale Tuesday praised Indian tribal leaders on their "dramatic and courageous march" on Washington — but the FBI closed its steel gates to their followers.

Two lanes of Pennsylvania Avenue were filled with hundreds of Indians, many in feathered headresses and hand-embroidered jackets. To the beat of ceremonial drums, they marched to the J. Edgar Hoover Building to protest the alleged slaying of fellow Indians by FBI agents.

They were led by three Indians holding a red, yellow, black, and white banner: "The Longest Walk — 1978 — Pray for the People."

An FBI official said the high folding gates were closed across the main entrance "just as a precaution" against the

Indians' "Longest Walk" demonstration turning violent.

At the White House, the council of elders filed into Mondale's office and "Grandfather" David Monongye of the Hopis, removing his red headband, ceremoniously kissed a pinch of symbolic white powder, then sprinkled it on Mondale's desk and on the floor to open the meeting.

Mondale called the walk to Washington "a dramatic and courageous march to make a case for your people."

Carter's threat to

hospital costs nixed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House Commerce Committee Tuesday bowed to six weeks of intense pressure from the medical lobby and killed President Carter's plan to threaten hospitals with federal cost controls.

It was a major defeat for the president, who had described his plan to fight

skyrocketing hospital bills as one of the most important anti-inflation measures of the session.

By 15-12, the committee approved a watered-down substitute bill by Rep. James Broyhill, R-N.C., asking hospitals to cut their cost increases by 2 per cent in 1978 and in 1979. But it removed Carter's threat of federal controls if the voluntary attempt fails.

"This guts the administration bill," said Rep. Paul Rogers, D-Fla., who last week attacked strong lobbying efforts against cost controls by the American Hospital Association, the American Medical Association and other groups.

Although cost containment still is being debated in the House Ways and Means Committee, there is little chance the threat of mandatory controls would be returned to the bill before House floor action.

Hospital bills rose about 16 per cent between 1976 and 1977 and the administration said Carter's plan would have saved Americans \$30 billion in medical costs over the next five years.

Snail darter still safe

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate refused Tuesday to overturn a Supreme Court decision blocking completion of a Tennessee dam that might wipe out the rare snail darter.

By a vote of 76-22, the Senate rejected an amendment by Sen. John Stennis, D-Miss., to permit work to continue on the TVA's nearly completed Tellico Dam.

The amendment, offered to a bill to provide a review of projects affecting endangered species, was rejected after the supporters of the bill said it went too far.

Sen. John Culver, D-Iowa, chief sponsor of the bill amending the Endangered Species Act of 1973, said the Stennis Amendment would exempt more than 600 other projects from the law.

The amendment would have prohibited the stopping of any project that was more than half complete when the act was passed in 1973.

Stennis argued that his amendment

was necessary because the 1973 act to protect endangered species was "an intolerable law" that would lead to the losses of thousands of jobs on dams and other public works projects.

Sources unexposed, reporter on bail

HACKENSACK, N.J. (UPI) — New York Times reporter Myron Farber, considered a material witness, was released on \$10,000 bail Tuesday after he refused to turn over his investigative notes on Dr. Mario Jascalevich, charged with killing five hospital patients.

Although Farber was not arrested, bail was set to insure his appearance at two contempt of court hearings.

Court officials said he was processed by Bergen County authorities as a "material witness" in Jascalevich's murder trial.

Acting Bergen County Judge William Arnold set bail at \$5,000 after Farber, through his attorney, said he would not turn over documents in the case.

Bergen County Superior Court Judge James Toscano later set an additional \$5,000 bail for Farber's failure to respond to a show cause order to appear in court on contempt proceedings.

Farber appeared in court after several weeks of legal disputes over whether a New Jersey court had the power to enforce a subpoena for his presence.

Takes



Tough break

CHAPEL BRAMPTON, England (UPI) — Actress Judy Carne, who broke her neck in a car crash in Pennsylvania a month ago, has a 20-pound steel brace bolted in her temples which she must wear for another nine weeks. She had better luck when she made her name on the television show "Rowan and Martin's Laugh-In."

Maybe he just wanted to be alone for awhile

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — A Western Penitentiary inmate has persuaded an Allegheny County Common Pleas judge that hiding in a garbage can at the county jail is not necessarily a prelude to an escape attempt.

Judge James F. Clarke has sustained a plea to dismiss escape charges against Jeffery Coda, 22, who acted as his own attorney in the jury trial. The escape charges will be dismissed unless the plea is appealed in 30 days.

Coda was discovered last Nov. 20 hiding in a garbage can at the county jail, where he was awaiting a hearing on charges stemming from a gunpassing incident in a Common Pleas courtroom six days earlier.

After the prosecution rested its case, Coda immediately asked that the charges be dropped, claiming the state failed to show that hiding in a garbage can constituted a sufficient first step toward escape.

"We never knew what his defense was going to be," said Assistant District Attorney Dan Carroll.

"We never had any witnesses as to what he planned to do after hiding in the garbage can," Carroll acknowledged.

He explained the prosecution believed Coda either planned to sneak out with the trash or get away to the roof of the county jail.

Carroll said he did not know whether an appeal would be filed until Clarke submitted a written opinion, probably next Monday.

Coda has been returned to Western Penitentiary, where he is serving sentences for receiving stolen goods and participating in the gun-passing incident.

Object of his affection

FERRARA, Italy (UPI) — A Ferrara judge ruled Tuesday that patting one's girlfriend on the behind is no crime.

Judge Guido Cavallo acquitted Francesco Curti, 26, who was arrested Saturday in the village of Bondeno on charges of committing obscene acts in a public place.

The arresting officer said Curti "repeatedly pinched" his girlfriend while saying goodnight on her doorstep.

Curti, the girl and another girl who was with them testified that all he was doing was "patting her affectionately" on the behind.

Judge Cavallo ruled there was nothing wrong with that.

Quoted...

*In my own country I am in a far-off land
I am strong but have no force or power
I win all yet remain a loser
At break of day I say goodnight
When I lie down I have a great fear
of falling.*

— Francois Villon, quoted as the epigraph to Hell's Angels, by Hunter Thompson

The Daily Iowan

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Ugly trend seen in 'pro-life' tactics

By ROD BOSHART
Staff Writer

The fire-bombing of abortion clinics and the harassment of women who have had or are considering an abortion is "a very distressing trend that has gone beyond the legitimate legal approach to changing the law," Karen Mulhauser, director of the National Abortion Rights Action League (NARAL), said Tuesday.

Mulhauser said NARAL has received reports from all over the country of women who have been harassed by anonymous telephone calls and people outside clinics writing down the license plate numbers of patients and clinic staff workers.

The June 13 fire-bombing at the Emma Goldman Clinic for Women, 715 N. Dodge St., and a

similar incident at a clinic in Vermont are the most recent acts in the trend of violence against free-standing abortion clinics that began in early 1977, she said.

All of the cases involving violent attacks on abortion clinics, which have occurred in Cleveland, St. Paul, Omaha, Cincinnati, Columbus and Akron, as well as the Iowa City and Vermont incidents, remain unsolved.

Mulhauser said she does not know how anti-abortion people get the names of women who have abortions but she said incidents continue to occur where women who have had an abortion receive a call the following day asking, "How do you feel?" When the woman says, "Fine" the caller says, "That's funny, you just killed

another human being."

She said a teenager in Philadelphia recently called a number that was listed as a problem pregnancy referral agency. "That evening anti-abortion people visited her home and told her parents she was considering an abortion," Mulhauser said. "After they left, her father beat her and she is now suing her father."

In another reported incident, a New York woman who had an abortion received a call from a woman calling herself Betty, who said, "We know that yesterday morning you murdered a six-week-old baby girl, and we'd like to offer you some guidance."

The woman called her doctor and he told her that anti-abortion groups pay nurses for lists of women who have

aborted, the same way diaper companies used to pay nurses for lists of women who had given birth.

Dr. Charles deProesse, coordinator of the UI Hospital's Early Termination of Pregnancy (ETP) unit, said about two years ago, a woman who was scheduled for an abortion at ETP received a harassing call at 3 a.m. on the morning before her abortion from an anonymous caller.

He said the ETP unit tightened its security by preventing access to its records and by not listing its patients' telephone numbers.

He said he did not know how the caller got the information but he said he did not think any nurses were paid to give names at ETP and no harassment of patients had occurred since that

incident.

Debby Nye, associate director of Emma Goldman, said she has not received any reports of harassment from women who have had abortions at the clinic.

But Nye said women coming to the clinic during days when the clinic was being picketed reported that demonstrators were writing down license plate numbers of people who were entering the clinic.

Nye said, "I feel certain no one working at the clinic would sell patients' names." She said Iowa City investigators, aided by the Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms (ATF) Bureau of the U.S. Treasury Department, did not ask to see the clinic's files in connection with the fire-bombing and added they would

have had to subpoena them before the clinic would give out that information.

Nye said the first physician who performed abortions at Emma Goldman was harassed by fellow doctors and his practice and reputation were affected.

"We had photographed two weeks worth of people (demonstrating outside Emma Goldman) before the fire-bombing," she said. "We turned those pictures over to the investigators."

Mulhauser said it was encouraging to hear that the ATF was assisting in the Iowa City investigation because the Treasury and Justice Departments had recently decided to discontinue their investigations of clinic fire-bombings.

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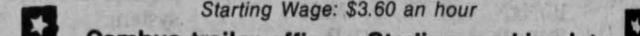
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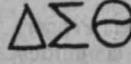
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Suicide rescue

By United Press International

Lt. Harry Dennard (with glasses), of the Warner Robins, Ga., police department, prevents Gregory Young, 19, from rolling off the walkway of a 125-foot water tower Monday by sitting on his leg. Police Chief Billy Hunter (left), grips Young's arm and handcuffs his wrists around the railing while another

officer gets a hold on Young's pants. The police had responded to a complaint about the youth's yelling obscenities. Young told police to get his parents so they could watch him die. Chief Hunter lauded those involved in the successful rescue attempt for a well-coordinated job of "saving his life."

'Difficult issues' remain in postal negotiations

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The top federal mediator Tuesday said Postal Service and union negotiators are making progress, although "some difficult issues" remain unsettled two days before a threatened nationwide postal strike.

Federal Mediator Wayne L. Horvits challenged a statement by a union source to UPI that negotiations had become deadlocked over a union demand for a no-layoffs clause in a new work contract.

Troops prepared to aid Postal Service, if asked

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Pentagon is ready to provide as many as 90,000 troops to help get critical mail delivered if President Carter calls a national emergency during a postal strike, sources said Tuesday.

The sources provided details of an 8-year-old plan called "Graphic Hand," in which troops of all services and reserve components could assist the Postal Service in an emergency.

Although contingency plans provide a maximum of 90,000 armed forces members to assist postal supervisory personnel in service, the sources said the number involved probably would be much smaller.

One problem is that most troops would be barred from actual delivery of letters and packages because they are not bonded — a security requirement for all postal employees who handle mail.

"There has been no break-off," Horvits said in a statement.

"We have made a lot of progress in the last week. Many issues have been resolved. Others are in the process of being resolved. There are some difficult ones still on the table."

"The parties are meeting separately at our request."

"The mediator's got his track shoes on," a source within the huge American Postal Workers Union told UPI. "At the

moment there are no negotiations. Management is stonewalling. They will not discuss other issues until we give in on the no-layoff clause."

The expiring three-year contract contains a no-layoff clause and "management wants to take that back," he said. "We cannot allow them to take it back. I suspect that could be the strike issue. I'm firmly convinced of that."

If a new contract is not signed by Thursday midnight, the 49-member APWU executive board may vote whether to call a strike, the source said.

"It might take them five minutes to five hours to decide," he said. "If they decide to call a strike it would be effective immediately."

Sources said troops would instead be moved into administrative and support posts to free supervisory postal workers for actual deliveries, which probably would be limited to "critical" items. They could also be used as security guards to prevent tampering by strikers.

Several contingency plans have been prepared, sources said, depending on whether a walkout hit a token number of cities or spread across the country. A token strike might involve three cities while in the case of a nationwide walkout, 90,000 military personnel could be deployed in about 80 major cities.

A spokesman said the Army and the Postal Service already have discussed possible implementation of the plan.

"The postal service would still be responsible for movement of the mail," the spokesman said.

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Iowa mayors rue inaction on urban bill

DES MOINES (UPI) — You can't miss what you never had, say Iowa city officials whose dreams of luring private investment into the inner city were shattered this weekend when the Legislature failed to act on an urban revitalization proposal.

"We haven't lost anything," says Cedar Rapids Mayor Donald Canney. "It was simply a matter of a piece of legislation to encourage private capital. We never had it before, so we haven't lost anything."

Canney echoed the sentiment of many city officials, a posture that may give a reprieve to lawmakers who fear their failure may haunt them at the polls in November.

"Sure, I would have liked to see them pass it, but there's always next session. It would have helped considerably to get private investment in deteriorating sections of our community," said Canney, adding federal funds now are being used to construct neighborhood parks and housing projects.

What effect will it have on the November elections?

"Probably very little," he replied.

The urban revitalization bill would have provided tax breaks to encourage redevelopment in blighted urban areas. House Democrats, led by Majority Leader Jerome Fitzgerald of Fort Dodge, began to push the measure last week only after efforts to lower consumer credit failed. The bill, which had been killed once before in the House, died Sunday when the House refused to accept a version passed earlier by the Senate, then adjourned for the year.

"One problem with revitalization, especially in housing, is people say 'why put in the money when all they will do is raise our taxes.' This would give them some incentive. It would have given us a once-in-a-lifetime chance to compete with other states," said Waterloo Mayor Leo Roof.

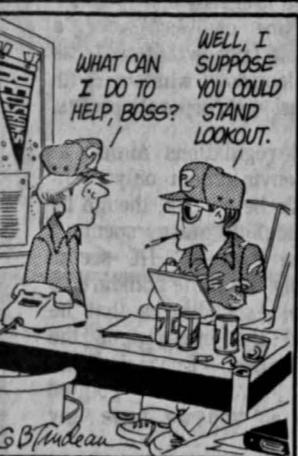
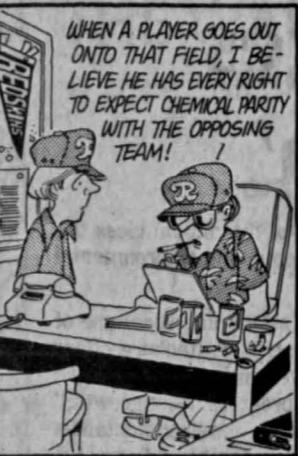
Roof, who noted "this is not the first time I've been disappointed with the Legislature's inaction," said the city's Neighborhood Housing Service currently is working to clean up urban areas.

"It's not in high gear, though," he said. "The bill certainly would have given us some advantage and lend strength to what we're trying to do."

Under the measure, property tax exemptions of up to \$50,000 over a seven-year period would have been offered for improvements that increased the actual value of property by at least 25 per cent.

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



Postscripts

Recitals

—Laurie Jones, flute-piccolo, will present a recital at 6:30 tonight in Harper Hall.

—Manfred Raunigg, flute, Georg Lehner, oboe, Geza Vorosmarty, trumpet, Andreas Kocsis, cello, and Christian Horvath, guitar, will present a recital at 7 tonight in Room 1077 (Choral Room), Music Building.

Link

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Film

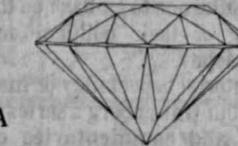
The Iowa Socialist Party will show the film *Bottle Babies — Nestle's Boycott* at 7:30 tonight in the Union Indiana Room.

Meeting

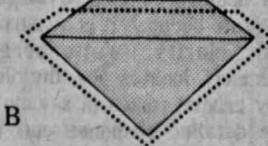
The Revolutionary Student Brigade will meet at 7 tonight in the Union Purple Room.

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Misleading images in 'Real America'

Anyone who habitually ingests Nicholas von Hoffmann's syndicated column has heard repeated words of concern about the organization and content of public television. Although there is no direct product advertising, corporations invest in public broadcasting programs in order to brighten their public image and, von Hoffmann suspects, to subtly influence the nature of programs on public TV.

Ben Wattenberg's current series, *The Real America*, seems to be the confirmation of these suspicions and suggests that corporations have gone beyond subtle influence to embark on the direct peddling of their political and economic philosophy.

This conspiratorial aspect may or may not be present, but Wattenberg's series of examinations and commentaries on American issues is unique and provocative. The arguments he presents are not new or surprising: They are the usually spoken cred of big business, conservative politics and uncritical nationalism. What is unique is that Wattenberg articulates this perspective in a formalized and systematic way. The philosophy that Wattenberg's series embodies is usually an elusive target, difficult to refute because it is so rarely stated with clarity. Wattenberg's apology precisely locates the dividing line of many crucial issues in a way in which some detailed response can be presented.

Last week, Wattenberg examined the environmental controversy. There was nothing equivocal about his characterization of environmentalists: They fear change and progress; they seek the return to some fantasy of the past in which the environment was pristine and pure; they are obsessed with a mistaken idea of "waste," which they see afflicting American life; they prescribe an array of governmental regulations of industry which will enfeeble the economy and lower the standard of living; they have contempt for — or deny the validity of — the good life that technology has brought to our country; they employ repugnant stalling tactics to unnecessarily delay the construction of essential facilities.

In contrast, Wattenberg celebrates the achievements of American technology and industry. He shows us the quality of life in a Florida subdivision — foliage, leisure time and recreation, efficient personal transportation, ample space — and contrasts it with the lot of the average worker in the 19th century. He argues that the concept of waste is mistaken by asking, "Do the residents of the suburbs get what they pay for?" If they do, he contends, it is not waste that American per capita energy use is significantly higher than that in West Germany, Sweden and Japan. Long life, good health and prosperity are the prime features of Wattenberg's depiction of American life. To perpetuate these, he insists, we must pursue the continued economic growth that environmentalists would deny us.

Wattenberg's argument fails on several levels. For instance, he criticizes the concept of waste by saying that it neglects to consider whether the suburban middle class gets the kind of life it wants through its high energy consumption. He does not ask whether the desires of the suburbanites are legitimate in the context of limited resources, whether those desires require the level of energy consumption we now enjoy, or whether the fulfillment of those desires is even possible in the long range.

Why is the taste of the middle class the measure of economic and environmental propriety?

While he attacks the uncritical use of the concept "waste," Wattenberg offers his own unreserved enthusiasm, or vague terms such as "progress" or "growth," which, he asserts, environmentalists oppose. What are progress and growth? From the nature of Wattenberg's argument, it would appear that progress is plunging headlong down whatever path serves the expansion of corporate profits.

Governmental regulations aimed at protecting the environment only stunt industrial growth, he asserts, though he stops short of labelling money spent on pollution control "waste." He seems unwilling to apply the same standard to pollution control expenditures that he used to defend the lifestyle of the suburban middle class — Do we get what we pay for? — let alone more pointed questions such as "do we have any choice?"

Wattenberg is acutely sensitive to the cumulative effects of environmental regulations, but seems unable to grasp the consequences of cumulative pollution. Regulations must be eliminated while pollution is an inevitable price of progress that we must just learn to live with.

In his enthusiasm for the benefits of industry, he overlooks the obvious. Apart from the fact that nothing is proved by comparing the poor and overworked of the 19th century with the prosperous and comfortable of the 20th century, such a comparison ignores the root of the privation he showed us. The faces in the sad photographs he placed on the screen were the faces of the *industrial* poor, the victims of the same industries. Wattenberg asks us to trust as the salvation of our nation. It was not "progress" or "growth" that freed children from the sweat shops and brought workers a living wage; it was unionization and governmental regulation.

Wattenberg is correct when he asserts that a greater percentage of the people live a better life — or at least the life they have been taught to crave — than ever before. But his image of the real America, the Florida suburb, is grossly misleading. The real America also includes Gary, Ind., and north Jersey and the dead rivers of industrial New England.

What environmentalists contend is not that technological advancement should be halted, but that it be applied to alternatives that are less destructive to the world we live in. Wattenberg says that environmentalism is a symptom of the fear of change, but it is Wattenberg himself who fears the more fundamental changes of values and priorities that are demanded by the environmental movement. For him, progress is a proliferation of consumer goods and multi-digit black ink entries in the accounting books of big business. Progress would be better defined as planning that has as vital components the sober consideration of our natural limitations and a realistic understanding of the cost, in human as well as economic terms, of meeting our needs.

At base, Wattenberg's series advocates a reactionary course that refuses to consider the imperatives of efficiency and restraint. That's not progress; it's a suicide note.

WINSTON BARCLAY
Staff Writer

Political games

Last time around, in 1976, the Olympic Games were marred by the political debate over which China, the People's Republic or Taiwan, was to be formally recognized as China. Furthermore, many African nations boycotted the games because of their anti-racist positions. In 1972, terrorists attacked the Olympic Village in Munich and slew some Israeli athletes.

Now, two years before the next Olympiad, there has been a call to further politicize the games. The wife of jailed Soviet dissident Anatoly Shcharansky, Avital, has urged the United States to boycott the Moscow Olympics in the name of human rights.

While Avital Shcharansky's sentiments are laudable, the means by which she proposes to voice them are not. The Olympic Games should be kept apart from the more sordid competition of international politics.

To begin with, those who will suffer most from a cancellation or boycott of the games are the athletes who have been training for years for their one chance to compete in the Olympics. In 1976, nearly 10,000 athletes from around the world participated in the games. Of those, perhaps a dozen or two are good enough to compete in two or more Olympiads and will return, but the majority will only ever have one chance.

The United States has made its position on human rights in the Soviet Union very clear. The Strategic Arms Limitation Talks (SALT) have been linked to human rights policy. Grain sales have been linked to human rights policy. A computer deal was canned because of human rights policy. We even sent Zbiggy to the Great Wall to show how we felt about human rights. In short, we have made

our point about human rights, repeatedly. Why punish athletes just to alienate the Soviet Union even further?

The Olympic Games were revived around the turn of the century in order to promote international cooperation. The idea was to show that despite international tensions of a political order, people could still relate to each other in a civilized fashion on the playing fields. Remember ping pong diplomacy with China? Or the oft-debated if never realized baseball game with Cuba? The arguments advanced in both those cases were that athletes could meet without bandying about political slogans and that perhaps we could achieve a relaxation of tensions through sports which our diplomats could not get with words.

The beauty of athletic competition is that on the field one's morals and ideology have little or nothing to do with what is going on. Athletes on the field are equals in everything except physical skill in their particular event. Apart from the Muhammad Ali of the sporting world, our sympathies for an athlete are called into play by his or her endeavors on the field.

If we are foolish enough to turn the Olympic Games into an arena for political blackmail and sloganizing, we may soon reach the day when international competition in any sport is impossible. In this country we have managed to maintain a semblance of separation between the state and another political entity, the church. At least let us try to maintain a separation between the state and a non-political entity, sports.

DAVE ALBERT
Staff Writer

The Daily Iowan

Wednesday, July 19, 1978 Vol. 111, No. 32

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Viewpoints



View of poverty 'jaded'

To the Editor:

Mr. William Michelson's response (DI, July 17) to Mr. Winston Barclay's editorial (DI, July 10) also requires a response. With regards to the societal problem of poverty Mr. Michelson asks the appropriate question, "Who are those people and what exactly is wrong with them?" From here Mr. Michelson goes astray. First, he begins by citing minority families as examples of those who are poor when in fact three-fourths of those classified as poor are white. Mr. Michelson's analysis is already jaded by his ethnocentric bias. Furthermore, one-quarter of the poor are aged. Should they be required to complete high school so that they also can "get it right?" I think not, Mr. Michelson.

The poor in America are a diffuse group; half of which are under 18 or over 65. Most are uneducated and have marginal skills. There are few significant interest groups lobbying for the poor.

If Mr. Michelson truly wishes to solve the problem of poverty with his compulsory high school idea then I would strongly suggest to him that he teach in an inner-city high school and attempt to advance the idea of compulsory high school education there. I hope that he can educate the uneducated. I suspect he will lose his idealism rather quickly.

Though Mr. Michelson purports to support his brand of conservatism for the welfare of society (at least the white segment), his solutions to only one problem that government faces — poverty — and his support for social Darwinism is more indicative of a statement of self-interest than a

concern for the welfare of all. Mr. Michelson apparently does not consider himself poor and according to his faith in social Darwinism that this "is how it should be." When government benefits the poor through welfare programs which may or may not be at his expense his concept of how things ought to be is threatened. The cultural import of Mr. Michelson's dream that we abandon the welfare state for social Darwinism is to return to sweat shops and child labor. "Are there no workhouses?" Scrooge cried. I pray that the ghost of Christmas yet to come visits Mr. Michelson and those who agree with his philosophy of inhumane treatment of the poor.

Daniel N. Norell
122 E. Church St.

Letters

'Killing the unborn . . .'

To the Editor:

I am quite troubled by the controversy over the Emma Goldman Clinic, particularly with respect to the abortions performed there and the issue of freedom of choice. Is there really an issue? How can one claim that the right of choice is superior to the right of life? Is the right to choose death for a defenseless and innocent person really an option?

Few would deny that women have been, and still are, an oppressed group, suffering many

inequalities. However, for them to retaliate by killing the unborn is a cowardly act at best, and an act of premeditated murder at worst.

No other person is more defenseless and innocent than the unborn. The Nazis believe that the white race is an oppressed group and advocate the slaughter of innocent Jews in retaliation. The P.L.O., while indeed being an oppressed group, gains no one's sympathy when they kill unarmed and innocent men, women, and children. Women have been prohibited from making many of the choices men traditionally have been allowed, but we must not tolerate their choice of retaliation against the unborn. Perhaps we should make abortion illegal, and then give the new mother the choice of killing one of her peers. Indeed, she will quickly learn that those who can defend themselves in a fair fight "do not go gentle into that good night."

We should also question the push toward funding of abortions for the poor. The white, liberal majority in our country has greatly controlled its population growth, while Blacks and other minorities, who make up a large portion of our poor, have a rapidly growing population. Blacks already have the power to throw an election in so far as they vote as a block. As their population grows, so will their power in a one vote per person democracy. I submit that those favoring funding of abortions for the poor are the most wicked and cruel racists of the 70's.

Is there really an issue? Is prenatal infanticide a viable choice? Of course, if abortion is made illegal, women who want an abortion will get it, even if it occurs in an abandoned warehouse. But at least in those butcher-shops the murderer has a good chance of dying with her victim.

Jeffrey Renander, R.R. 3, Box 229, Ames

Killer bees, dead poets, marred birthdays

"I don't know. I'm still in shock. Maybe I should put something on it."

"How about this Sufi decal?"

"No thanks. I'm not in the mood for any deathbed conversions," I said. "How about baking soda? Or moss. Quick, met me some moss. The poison is coursing through my veins right now. I may not have much time."

Naomi went out to scan the north sides of trees.

I was beginning to feel woozy, so I laid down on

michael humes

the couch, not daring to glance at my injured netherlimb. The room began to spin... I was becoming delirious.

Percy Bysshe Shelley walked in the room, thumping the side of his head to get water out of his ear. "Hi, how ya doin'?" he asked.

"Listen, I don't make small talk with dead poets, especially when I'm about to become one," I huffed. "You are an hallucination, aren't you?"

"Natch, kid," said the early romantic. "That bee venom must be something. Byron would have loved it, the pervert. I'm just here because I drowned on the same day you were born. Not the same year, of course, but close enough. The Board of Hallucinations sent me here with a message."

"Which is what?"

"Safe boating is no accident," he said.

"Tee hee," I snorted. "Very droll. Now if you excuse me, I think I should try to make peace with my maker."

"Enjoying your birthday?" Shelley asked.

"I'm attacked by a sniper for the South American killer bee invasion," I reflected bitterly, "and you want me to have a case of the giggles just because it's my birthday. I was only 26. Young...so young."

It was then Naomi returned. "I couldn't find

any moss," she said.

"The South American killer snails probably ate all," I moaned. "It must be a plot."

"Would a tourniquet help?" she asked.

"It would fulfill my fondest wish," I gasped. "I don't want to be buried, or cremated. I want to be tie-dyed and sold at 'Things'."

"Look, I wasn't supposed to tell you this," interrupted Shelley, "but you aren't dying yet. That won't come until you're 96 of long-term paraquat poisoning, whatever that is. I always preferred canaries myself. Anyway, even though you still have a lot of birthdays left, why not enjoy this one? You've got your friends, you've got a roof over your head, you've got the sun in the morning and the moon at night..."

"I know," I said. "I can see them both through the roof."

"Whatever," Shelley continued. "And, although you wouldn't know it from the way you're acting, you've got your health. That sting isn't even swollen."

"That sting isn't even swollen," observed Naomi.

"Yeah, I know, Shelley told me," I said.

"Shelley who?" Naomi enquired, brows knit.

"Be a little optimistic," Shelley encouraged.

"Maybe you're right," I reflected. "Heaven can wait, and all that."

"Well, don't be too optimistic, said Shelley, fading into the wall."

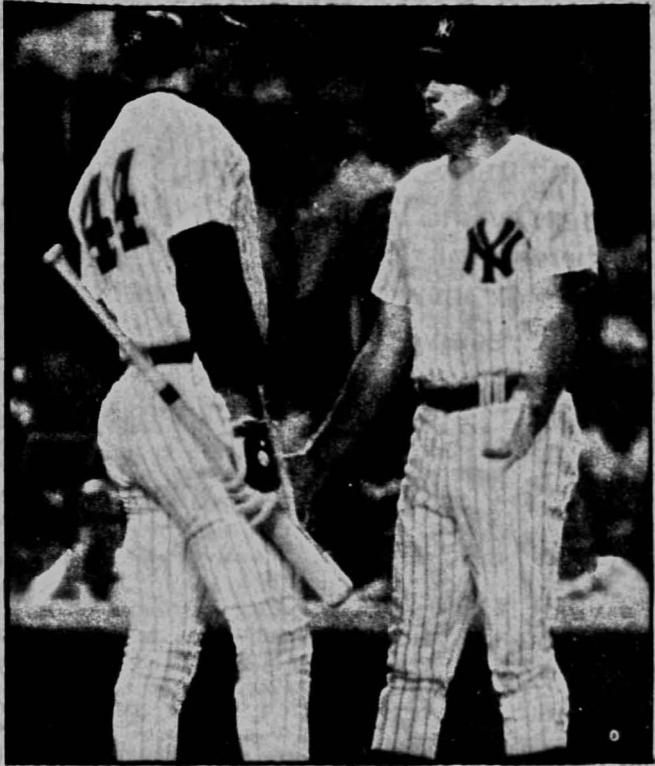
"Shelley who?" Naomi asked.

I sprang from the mattress. "I have recovered!" I crowed. "Throw back the shutters! Cancel the undertaker! Leave off thy mourning! Call our chums and confreys! It's party time! Boogie boogie boogie! Ale shall flow, herbs shall burn! Gross intoxication shall be the order of the day!"

"Shelley who?" Just as I was about to explain my ectoplasmic consultation, an ominous buzzing came from the television set. "It's...it's a huge black mass!" a fear-crammed voice gurgled. It was an ad for an unpleasing looking item of cinema called *The Swarm*.

"I just had a relapse," I croaked, plummeting back to the mattress.

"Shelley who?"



Disobedience costly

Yanks reduce Jackson penalty

NEW YORK (UPI) — Reggie Jackson's "indefinite" \$2,000-per-day suspension by Manager Billy Martin was reduced to five-days Tuesday by General Manager Cedric Tallis, who ordered the disgruntled slugger to report back to the New York Yankees Sunday.

Tallis, acting with the approval of principal club owner George Steinbrenner, at first gave his unqualified support to Martin when the suspension was announced, but softened the blow for the temperamental Jackson later in the day. "Indefinite" suspensions in baseball usually last close to 30 days.

"We just thought it over," explained a club official. "And we thought it best to quiet things down."

The support for Martin came in a statement by Tallis, who called Martin's action in making the suspension an "absolute necessity" and Jackson's action in disobeying the manager's instructions in Monday night's 8-7 loss to Kansas City an "absolute disregard of the manager's authority."

Jackson was struck out attempting to bunt Monday night after Martin had flashed a sign to swing away.

"Okay," said Jackson when Tallis informed him of his decision. Then the temperamental star caught a morning flight to San Francisco en route to his home in Oakland, Calif.

Jackson landed in San Francisco about 4 p.m. CDT and quickly eluded nearly 20 news reporters who were waiting for him at the terminal. A UPI photographer did manage to take a picture of Jackson, who responded with a stream of obscenities before hurrying off to his Oakland home.

The new incident involving the dissension-plagued defending world champions, now in fourth place in the American League's Eastern Division and 14 games behind first-place Boston, was being interpreted in several ways by those close to the club.

Some experts think Jackson, who was involved in a dugout shouting match with Martin during the 1977 season and has been feuding openly with the manager for about

a month, will be traded at the end of the season. Others see the suspension as one last desperate act by Martin in an attempt to unify the club in its time of misery. Still others think the situation will stabilize — at least as much as anything ever does with the chaotic Yankees.

"Nobody is bigger than this team," said Martin, who was in a rage for nearly an hour after the game. "I don't remember when I've ever been so mad at a player. I'm the manager. He does what I say. When the boss tells me to do something, I do it. I took the bunt sign off after the first pitch and he refused to obey my orders."

The incident took place with none out in the 10th inning and Thurman Munson on first base with a single. Martin flashed the sacrifice-bunt sign and Jackson fouled off the pitch. Martin then took off the bunt sign in favor of having Jackson hit away. Jackson, however, ignored the new sign and fouled out (officially a strikeout) when he bunted foul two more times.

New York coach Dick Howser seeks an explanation from Reggie Jackson as to why the Yankee slugger first ignored a sacrifice-bunt sign and then ignored a hit-away sign during the Yankees' 9-7 loss to the Kansas City Royals.

Like father, like son — Gary Hurring makes waves

By HOWIE BEARDSLEY
Assoc. Sports Editor

When you're making your first visit to the United States and the tall corn state of Iowa, the sights and sounds can be a completely different experience from those of New Zealand. But for Gary Hurring, Iowa City and the University of Iowa don't seem that foreign at all.

"My dad talks about Iowa all the time, and it's nice to be able to see some of the things I've heard about," Hurring said. "It's a lot greener here and the climate change is nice since New Zealand is in its winter season."

The man who has kept Hurring well informed about the River City is Lincoln Hurring, Iowa's 1956 national 100- and 200-yard backstroke champion. The elder Hurring is still very much involved in the sport of swimming as the coach of Gary and the Auckland, New Zealand swim team, and had a helping hand in the New Zealand national team's visit to the midwest.

"Coach Hurring called me up last winter and told me that the New Zealand team would be looking for an early place to train (for the upcoming Com-

monwealth Games in Edmonton, Alberta, Canada) due to the seasonal change," said Hawkeye Coach Glen Patton. "They don't have many U.S. contacts, while we have easy contact with New Zealand due to Ian (Bullock), Brett (Naylor) and Martin (Craig, members of the Iowa swim squad from Dunedin, New Zealand) being here at Iowa. So I wrote back and invited them to stay here."

Hurring, Coach Ian McIntyre and six other members of the national team have been staying at Slater Hall since July 3 training for the August Commonwealth Games with the extensive training groups that

are part of the UI's summer sports camp. Joined by Bullock and Naylor, the team will leave for the Games Thursday morning and will meet up with their two divers who have been training in Houston — due to the removal of the Field House pool's diving boards last spring.

According to Hurring, the workouts in the UI facilities have been a big help in preparing for the meet.

"We have had good workouts here, doing three training sessions a day, 14-17,000-yards a day," Hurring said, pointing out that the squad has now begun to taper, dropping their daily yardage down to 12,000. "The

Commonwealth Games are really tough competition, but I think we have a good chance of winning some medals."

Although faced with the situation of a father-coach relationship in Auckland, Hurring said he has never had to fight the pressure common to many athletes who find themselves constantly competing under the watchful eye of their fathers.

"A lot of people in New Zealand knew about my dad's college swimming when he first got to New Zealand. But there have also been many people who have now forgotten about it," Hurring said.

While the passing years have

dimmed the memories of many people regarding the collegiate career of Lincoln Hurring, the younger Hurring has begun to make a name for himself. His 59.2 second clocking in the 100-meter backstroke and a 2 minute, 8 second performance in the 200-meter backstroke have earned him two New Zealand national records. But the high school junior quickly admits that there is nothing common about his career in New Zealand and his father's swimming days in the U.S.

"High school meets in New Zealand aren't big at all, and college meets are even smaller still, because New Zealand is so

far behind in swimming," Hurring said. "And it's not that big of a country. If dad were coaching here with the same system back home, he would be coaching the entire state of Iowa.

"The other difference is that swimming here is in yards and in New Zealand it's in meters. But it's not that much of a change. It seems like you're swimming faster with yards when you're used to meters. It gets you psyched up," Hurring added.

What won't psych the nine New Zealanders up is the trip back home — where the winter semester of school will be waiting.

"We've been on quite a lot of trips for the (New Zealand) nationals and the other meets," Hurring said. "We've been gone about nine weeks." Which will mean a lot of homework.

As for the future, Hurring may have something in common with dad regarding a college education.

"I've been keeping my ears open, but I have no definite plans as yet for college," Hurring said. "Dad's leaving it up to me. If I go to college, I think it will be over here, and I've thought about Iowa."



New Zealand's Gary Hurring chums the water during a recent workout at the Field House pool in preparation for the upcoming Commonwealth Games. Hurring is the son of Lincoln Hurring, Iowa's 1956 national backstroke champion.

Hawk track teams sign two top recruits

Two top Illinois runners have signed national letters of intent to attend Iowa next year, track coaches have announced.

Diane Emmons and Al Strunk, both from the Chicago area, have been recruited by women's coach Jerry Hassard and men's assistant coach Ted Wheeler.

Emmons, the state's 1976 220-yard dash champion, will transfer to Iowa from Prairie State Community College. She attended Bloom High School in Chicago Heights, Ill.

She owns a personal best in the 220 of 23.4 seconds, which is approximately a second and a half better than the current Iowa record. She has broken the 23-second barrier on relay legs, and has run :11.9 in the 100.

Hassard described Emmons as a "blue chip" athlete with the potential to qualify for nationals. "She'll add a great deal to our sprints and relays," he said.

Strunk, who was injured last year as a senior at York High School, won 12 conference titles indoors and outdoors during his freshman, sophomore and junior years, including victories in the 220 and mile on the same day as a sophomore.

As a junior, he anchored York's two-mile relay to a second place finish at the state meet with a 1:53.6 leg. He has run 4:20.6 in the mile.

"He's an excellent runner with a lot of potential," Wheeler said.

Wheeler also said that Brad Brown, a miler from Des Moines East, will run next spring for the Hawks. Also injured his senior year, Brown ran 4:17 in the mile and has been clocked in 1:55 in the half-mile and 4:01 in the 1,500-meters.

Future of Olympics in L.A. grows dim

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Mayor Tom Bradley surrendered Tuesday in his battle to get the International Olympic Committee (IOC) to let a private citizens' committee rather than the taxpayers finance responsibility for the 1984 Olympic Games and recommended withdrawal of the city's bid for the international spectacle.

Bradley called a news conference to report the IOC had rejected the plan to let the Southern California Olympic Organizing Committee sign a financial responsibility pledge and underwrite the Games.

The mayor said the committee, headed by attorney John Argue and composed of members of the Chamber of Commerce, would give their bid "one more shot" with the IOC but expressed no optimism about a compromise.

Bradley and the City Council have steadfastly refused to commit the city government and its taxpayers to financial support of the Games, fearful of going into debt as Montreal did.

Acharya Nidhish

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Cubs win in 11; first victory over Giants

CHICAGO (UPI) — Greg Gross clubbed his second sacrifice fly of the game with one out and the bases loaded in the bottom of the 11th Tuesday to score Bobby Murcer and give the Chicago Cubs a 7-6 victory over San Francisco, their first win this year over the Giants.

Loser Charlie Williams, who gave up two runs to the Cubs in the 10th to tie the game, got

himself in trouble in the 11th. He walked Murcer, who advanced on a sacrifice, then walked Dave Rader intentionally and walked Rodney Scott to fill the bases. Gross fouled off four pitches before he flied deep to center.

Expos 3, Reds 1

CINCINNATI (UPI) — Andre Dawson homered, doubled,

Women's pro league holds inaugural draft

NEW YORK (UPI) — The Women's Professional Basketball League Tuesday held its inaugural draft, with eight franchises selecting five college seniors and five free agents in preparation for its upcoming debut season.

Included in the selection was 7-foot-7 free agent Sandy Allen, who was taken by the Chicago squad.

"Much national attention will be focused on us," said league president Bill Byrne. "This is the first draft ever held by a professional sports league comprised of all women's teams."

Among the big names chosen were Montclair State's Carol Blazejowski, a 38.6 scorer who was grabbed by the New Jersey franchise along with Maryland's Tara Heiss. Queens College's Althea Gwyn, a 6-foot-2 center, went to the New York team.

UCLA's Ann Meyers, an 18.2

scorer and brother of Dave Meyers of the NBA's Milwaukee Bucks, went in the first round to Houston, as did Lusia Harris, a 31.2 scorer for the Lady Statesmen of Delta State, Debbie Brock, a 41.1 playmaker off Delta State, was chosen by Milwaukee.

The WBL begins play Decem-

ber 15. Selected by the Iowa Cornets were college seniors Charlotte Lewis (Illinois State), Doris Draving (East Stroudsburg), Monica Havelka (Cal. State at Long Beach), Debra Thomas (Stephen F. Austin) and Theresa Thompson (Miami Dade-South).

Selected from the list of free agents were Gwen Bachman Haynes (Oauchita Baptist), Anita Green (Charleston (S.C.) College), Kathy Hawkins (Nebraska), and Uliana Semonova (USSR National team).

IM fields narrowed

A surprise marked the semifinals of the Intramural Coed Volleyball Championship while the Intramural Men's Softball Championship also featured an upset.

The Six Packers scored a 15-12, 15-13 victory over Riker's, the regular season volleyball leaders who finished with a perfect 12-0 record. In the other volleyball match-up, the Apple-Low-Neons forfeited to Delta Sigma Delta. The Six Packers and Delta Sigma Delta, both 6-6 during the regular season, will square off tonight at 7 p.m. match to decide the summer league champion.

Artie Bowser bombarded the Crude Extracts by a 17-1 score in the first round of the Men's tourney. The Crude Extracts were first place finishers in Section III with a 6-0 record while Artie Bowser took second in Section II with a 4-1 record in

the regular season.

Alvin's Aces dumped Washouts by a 12-6 tally and will meet Artie Bowser in a 6 p.m. contest scheduled for tonight behind the UI Field House. The Aces took second in Section I with a 4-1 record.

The Merchants smashed Nellies by a 12-1 count in another first round match while the Peaks edged AXE by a 7-5 margin. Merchants, Section I winners with a 5-0 slate, will take to the field tonight at 6 p.m. against Peaks, first place finishers in Section II with another perfect 5-0 record.

The semifinal round of the Intramural Coed Softball Championship also scheduled for tonight at 6 p.m., pits Political Science against the Essex Bruisers and the Bucaneras against the Robustniks.

Seznec takes 17th stage of Tour de France race

MARZINE, France (UPI) — Christian Seznec of France scored an overwhelming victory in the 17th stage of the Tour de France road cycling race Tuesday when he clocked 7 hours, 13 minutes and 34 seconds for the 139 mile-lap (225km).

He finished nearly 10 minutes ahead of second-place Paul Wellens of Belgium, who recorded 7:23.00, and France's Bernard Hinault third in 7:23.03.

In the overall standings, Joop Zoetemelk, of the Netherlands, who took over the leadership of

the race after the sensational disqualification of Belgium's Michel Pollentier on Sunday, retained his yellow jersey in a total time of 87 hours 29 minutes 44 seconds. France's Bernard Hinault is challenging strongly at 14 seconds and Portugal's Joaquim Agostinho is at 6 minutes 13 seconds.

Hennie Kuiper, of the Netherlands, who was third overall, crashed out of the race when he hit some rocks on a descent and fell, breaking his collar bone in two places and injuring his head.

Scoreboard

NATIONAL LEAGUE		AMERICAN LEAGUE	
By United Press International (Night games not included)	East	By United Press International (night games not included)	East
Philadelphia 48 37 565 —	Boston 61 28 685 —	W L Pct. GB	W L Pct. GB
Chicago 46 43 517 4	Milwaukee 52 36 591 8½		
Pittsburgh 44 43 506 5	Baltimore 49 42 538 13		
Montreal 44 48 478 7½	New York 47 42 528 14		
New York 38 54 413 13½	Detroit 45 44 511 16		
St. Louis 37 56 39 15	Cleveland 42 48 467 19½		
West	Toronto 32 58 356 29½		
San Francisco 56 37 602 —			
Cincinnati 53 40 582 2			
Los Angeles 50 39 574 3½			
San Diego 44 49 473 12			
Atlanta 40 49 449 14			
Houston 39 49 443 14½			
Tuesday's Results			
Chicago 7, San Francisco 6, (11 wins)			
Montreal at Cincinnati, night			
Los Angeles at Pittsburgh, night			
New York at Atlanta, night			
San Diego at St. Louis, night			
Philadelphia-Houston, night			
Wednesday's Probable Pitchers			
San Francisco (Blue 124 and Williams 14) vs. Chicago (Lamp 210 and Burris 5-7), 2 p.m.			
Atlanta (Easterly 2-5 and Solomon 14) vs. Montreal (May 6-9 and Twitchell 3-7), 6:05 p.m.			
Houston (Lemonello 7-8 and Dixon 4-6) vs. New York (Zachry 10-5 and Swan 1-5), 5:35 p.m.			
Cincinnati (Moskau 1-2) at Philadelphia (Carlton 8-), 7:35 p.m.			
San Diego (Jones 6-8) at St. Louis (Forsch 8-0), 8:35 p.m.			
Thursday's Games			
Texas at Baltimore, night			
Chicago at Milwaukee, night			
Toronto at Seattle, night			
Detroit at Oakland, night			
Cleveland at California, night			
Wednesday's Games			
(All Times EDT)			
Detroit (Station 6-1) at Oakland (Keough 6-5), 4:30 p.m.			
Texas (Jenkins 8-4) at Kansas City (Gale 10-3), 8:30 p.m.			
Baltimore (D.Martinez 7-7) at Chicago (Kravec 7-7), 8:30 p.m.			
Boston (Torrez 11-5) at Milwaukee (Sorenson 12-5), 8:30 p.m.			
New York (Figueroa 7-7) at Minnesota (Zahn 8-7), 8:30 p.m.			
Toronto (Jefferson 6-7) at Seattle (Honeycutt 2-5), 10:30 p.m.			
Cleveland (Wise 8-11) at California (Ryan 3-0), 10:30 p.m.			
Friday's Games			
Texas at Kansas City, night			
Baltimore at Chicago, night			
New York at Minnesota, night			
Boston at Milwaukee, night			
San Diego at St. Louis			
San Francisco at Chicago			
Los Angeles at Pittsburgh			
Houston at New York, 2			
Cincinnati at Philadelphia, night			
Atlanta at Montreal, night			

drove in a pair of runs and scored once Tuesday night to help the Montreal Expos score a 3-1 victory over the Cincinnati Reds and hand Tom Seaver his ninth defeat.

Seaver, 9-9, who has lost five of his last six starts, gave up six hits and two runs, one of them unearned, before departing after seven innings.

Braves 4, Mets 3

ATLANTA (UPI) — Pinch-hitter Cito Gaston singled home Glenn Hubbard with two outs in the ninth inning Tuesday night to give the Atlanta Braves a 4-3 victory over the New York Mets.

With one out Hubbard walked off loser Jerry Koosman, 3-10, and moved to second on a groundout by Biff Pocoroba. Gaston, batting for winning pitcher Phil Niekro, 11-9, laced a 2-1 pitch into left-center to score Hubbard.

Giants 7, Dodgers 2

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — Don Sutton, backed by Joe Ferguson's three-run homer, scattered six hits to notch his 200th major league victory Tuesday night in leading the Los Angeles Dodgers to a 7-2 triumph over the Pittsburgh Pirates.

Sutton, making his first start since being ejected for "doctoring" the ball in a game against St. Louis last Friday, became only the second pitcher in Dodger history to reach the 200-victory plateau.

Reds 3, Pirates 1

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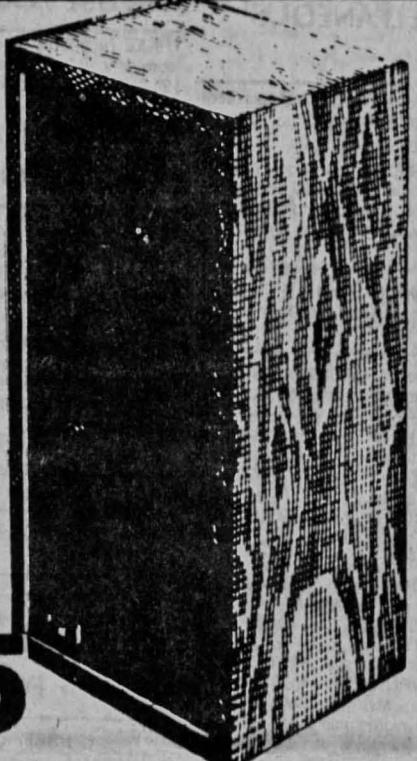
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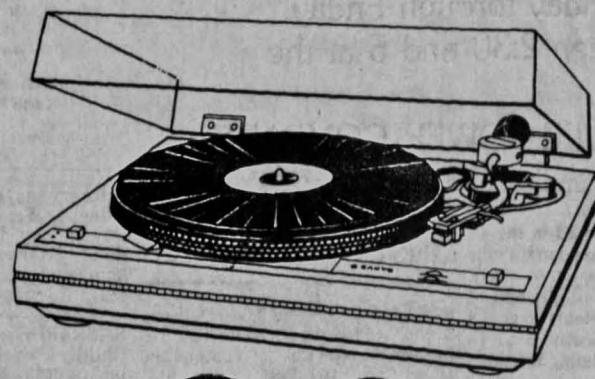
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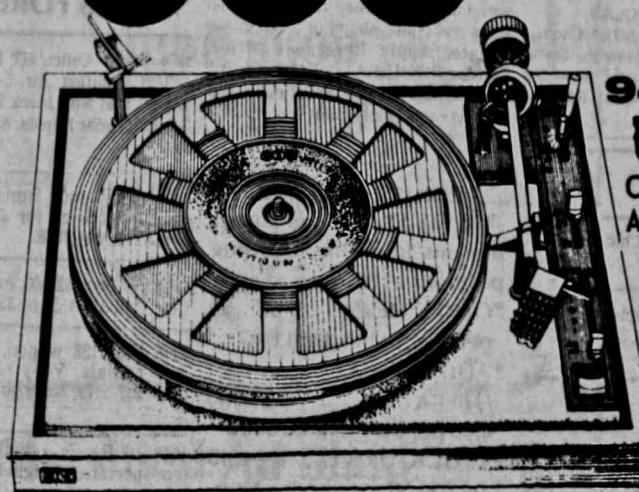
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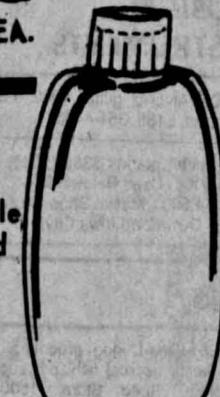
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