Residents present 500-signature petition against airport expansion

Report blames city manager, staff for airport ‘friction’

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**Slow pickup jeopardizes recycling**

By JESSE INDERHOF Staff Writer

Newspaper pickup in Iowa City is in trouble again.

Police and Residential District Manager Ray Wood have both expressed concern about the stability of the pickup service.

"We have had some issues with this in the past," Wood said. "We are hoping to iron out some of these problems and get things back on track."..."
Six seek board seats

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Agent Orange: Where herbicide becomes homicide

When asked to recall the early days of the Vietnam War, the United States participated in the Vietnam War. The first time to read the early American war records was the United States, in the entire Second World War. The early American war was about the only thing that was desired from the Southeast Asian ally during that long and bloody conflict. The United States also distributed massive amounts of a defoliant known as Agent Orange to remove ground cover that offered protection for Viet Cong supply and troop movement routes.

Agent Orange did its job well. Barren fields where once pepper plants and citrus trees derived capital in the United States. In an effort to protect the value of the defoliant that America’s war effort was designed to relieve, the United States protected the defoliant from possible banishment. Later analysis of both the contamination and the effectiveness of Agent Orange, a herbicide known as 2,4,5-T, and 2,4-D butlet undermined the effectiveness of even the most effective combat weapon.

Common sense would dictate that production of a warfare product proven to be a genetic and health hazard would be discontinued post contamination and that cholesterol would be discontinued. Instead, perhaps in order to demonstrate that American False really wasn’t capable of more than one version of anti-American action, commerce began to spread Agent Orange on a massive scale in the United States. As good Americans, we have the right to know and to protest our government’s actions, specifically its production, distribution, and dissemination of this defoliant—and the federal departments and the new state departments show a lack of concern for the health of persons who must use water from the affected areas or other bodies of water they have touched.

The episode also demonstrates the difficulty facing public interest groups in their strategic quest to prevent the public from using toxic defoliants and herbicides. However, as the political and, ultimately, financial consequences worsened in the United States and the political and public opposition increased, the defoliant’s control was increased. Public interest groups took the necessary steps to counteract the defoliant’s controls and to compete with corporate interests before federal departments and regulatory boards.

The situation above would have been improved had well-funded Congress not killed legislation to ban Agent Orange. The legislation was a draft regulation that would have prohibited a federal agency to serve as a public interest advocate or regulatory advocate. The draft regulation would have prohibited federal actions and the new state departments show a lack of concern for the health of persons who must use water from the affected areas or other bodies of water they have touched.

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There were also some post-war restrictions that were not as intense as the restrictions following the Vietnam War. The first law was passed by the United States, which had advocated broad restrictions on the use of herbicides. The second law was passed by the United States, which had advocated broad restrictions on the use of herbicides. The third law was passed by the United States, which had advocated broad restrictions on the use of herbicides. The fourth law was passed by the United States, which had advocated broad restrictions on the use of herbicides.

This situation could have been avoided in the first place, it’s cost would have been minimal—an extension of the legislation that would have established a federal agency to serve as a public interest advocate or regulatory advocate. The law would have prohibited federal actions and the new state departments show a lack of concern for the health of persons who must use water from the affected areas or other bodies of water they have touched.

There are even some consolations to being old, but there’s no way of telling how long you’ll be alive. Happy birthday.

This is one anti-war-memorial incident in a uniformly grisly ritual of offerings, for today I am three decades old, nearly 50 and I find myself in a far distant field named Orange. While these restrictions were not as intense as the restrictions following the Vietnam War, the first law was passed by the United States, which had advocated broad restrictions on the use of herbicides.

Where herbicide becomes homicide is a fact, it’s cost would have been minimal—an extension of the legislation that would have established a federal agency to serve as a public interest advocate or regulatory advocate. The law would have prohibited federal actions and the new state departments show a lack of concern for the health of persons who must use water from the affected areas or other bodies of water they have touched.

Eating orange: First, Second, Third
don nichols

Flank attacks on the trial of the Grant

To the Editor:
Mr. The Grant affair:
I am afraid that I am somewhat confused by the Jesuitical language that the press uses to discuss this case. Perhaps, if I articulated my understanding of what was going on, you would see how senseless Mr. Grant’s oppositions will be held enough to the present, and you would see how senseless Sir Walter Scott’s was to the present. But I am writing you this in a serious manner, not to be interpreted as a personal attack but rather an attempt to express my own understanding of the problem.

I have been following the case for some time now, and I have found it to be quite complex. First, Mr. Grant’s oppositions were clearly intentioned to remove the president from office and to establish a new government. Second, Mr. Grant’s oppositions were clearly intentioned to remove the president from office and to establish a new government. Third, Mr. Grant’s oppositions were clearly intentioned to remove the president from office and to establish a new government.

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'Lampoon' sense of parody goes stale

'Animal House' merely amusing

by Bill Conboy

Since the magazine began publication in 1973, the editors of *The National Lampoon* have lived off their name and their name off radio, books, Broadway and television.

**Movies**

National Lampoon's Animal House is the film that finally has the public affair off its back. There is no secret to the film's success. The story of the college's notorious Delta Tau Lambda fraternity doesn't really take off, either. Screenwriter Douglas Kenney, Harold Ramis and Chris Miller place the action at Southern Pelican College to the pre-Kennedy assassination aura of Lawrence, 1963. The "Animal House" is headquarters for the Delta, the most disruptive fraternity on campus. After a very look at the staff, the American professions on campus are particularly "small campus" names like "stupid" and "overrated," and personalities to match. The group is noted for its flamboyant personalities, except for one: the ultramalicious, sheerly black-bearded, beer-hungry and garrulous, greasier-looking. It's a perspectively charged affair of a picture, observed whether we enough charms to talk himself into or out of anything. John Landis, who did "The Kentucky Fried Movie," directed. The big action sequence, such as the climax, where the Delta's attack and destroy the Homecoming parade might have been more hilarious if they were called more funny and if the two didn't seem as much alike. One no one wants a movie like this to be realism, but the individual scenes could at least be convincing.

"'National Lampoon's Animal House' starts today at the Astor Theater."

**Wild man of pop' dead at 31**

LONDON (UPI) - Keith Moon, 12, the flamboyant drummer for the British rock group The Who, was found dead in a London apartment, police said.

A police spokesman said Moon had been dead a day and a half. He said police and officials at the University of London where Moon was living had also been notified.

Police said an autopsy had been ordered and that he was being released pending the results of the autopsy.

Moon, who had been the bassist for The Who, had appeared Wednesday night in London celebrating the Who's 15th birthday.

Moon was known for his drumming style, which combined a rockish beat to the band's late efforts. The Who has continued to perform, but the group's original drummer had been hired to drum on The Who's most recent album, called "The Who's Last." He died of a heart attack on March 26.

Drummer Keith Moon of The Who was found dead in his apartment. The cause of death was not immediately apparent.

**Motorcycle papa**

A statue of former Michigan Gov. Arthur Milliken was adorned with helmet and priestly garb Wednesday by motorcyclists who performed at the state capitol in Lansing for a safety advising the state police. The Michigan Highway Patrol and the Motorcyclists International of America presented the statue in Lansing. The group said the statue of Milliken is a motorcycle papa and will be placed in a surrounding area during the summer months.

**TAP DANCING - DISCO • BALLETS - EXERISE • NOW ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS FOR FALL SEMESTER**

**iowa City Center for Men**

**Men's Lives**

A documentary film about masculinity in America

September 12, 8:00 pm

Wesley House

120 Dubuque St., Rm 206

Everyone Welcome

ALSO

Fall semester groups in:

- Consciousness Raising (Diane 313-3363)
- Sexual Awareness (Glen 313-3365)
- Interpersonal Communication & Awareness (Terry 354-7501) are now being organized. Call the center for more information and to sign up.

**Men's Center**

**Therapy won't work on stubborn whale

CHEERSBURG, France (UPI) - The Queen Elizabeth II cruise liner is due to dock this week and go on its first voyage as the ship having a whale of a time.

He is a 12,000-pound humpback whale. He is due to arrive in Cherbourg today. However, officials said there was "little likelihood" of the whale being captured with large efforts.
The US Student Senate voted Thursday afternoon to make a decision regarding the proposed Equal Rights Amendment (ERA) in the state of Nevada.

The vote was a tie, with seven senators voting against the ERA and seven senators voting in favor of the amendment. Two senators abstained from voting.

The amended resolution provided for the ERA to be voted on at the next student senate meeting. If the resolution is approved, it will go to the Nevada state legislature for consideration.

Kim Blackman, the US Student Senate's vice president of finance and policy, said she was disappointed with the result of the vote.

"I was really hoping for a yes vote," Blackman said. "But I respect the votes of my fellow senators."

The resolution was introduced by Senator John Smith, who said he was concerned about the potential impact of the ERA on the university community.

"I think the ERA would have a negative impact on our community," Smith said. "I'm worried about how it would affect our campus culture."
Syrians open artillery barrage

BEIRUT (UPI) - Syrian peacekeeping troops early Friday launched their first major offensive in southern Lebanon in more than 11 months to counter Israeli pressure and to establish a buffer zone south of the Lebanese-Israeli border.

The Sixth Division and the 15th and 57th artillery regiments, operating north and south of Tyre, were the spearhead of the attack.

Prompted by three Israeli gunboats raiding Lebanon's southern coast near Tyre this morning, the Syrian offensive was supported by Syrian and Soviet aircraft, according to United States intelligence sources.

Syria urges Arab pact with U.S.S.R.

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) - Hardline Syrian officials said the pro-Soviet regime of Premier Khaddam has urged Arab states to sign the Conventional Armed Forces in Europe (CACE) accord, which the United States opposes.

The Syrian regime has agreed to sign the CACE accord on the condition that the United States make the same commitment, according to a high-ranking Syrian official who was quoted by an Israeli newspaper.

Lutheran

Campus Ministry

Sunday Services

9:30 contemporary

11:00 folk

 speaker

Dr. Gordon Lathrop

of Marburg Seminary

Free meal and open house

6:00 p.m. in the Upper Room

See the Ambassadors

7:00 p.m.-Sunday at Gloria Dei
More cases confirmed

My Daily Press International

Health officials Thursday sought the source of Legionnaires' disease outbreaks in New Orleans and indicated that the disease may have been introduced into their local area in three new cases.

At least five new cases of Legionnaires' disease have been identified in New Orleans, three of them fatal, and all from the garment district. Health officials are investigating five other cases as possible.

Another 14 cases were reported by the city health department. The disease was identified at the University of Alabama in Tuscaloosa.

Mayor Edward Masco said Friday that all five was found in the garment district, which is located on the west side of the city.

"We're going to be using our usual confirmed cases of Legionnaires' disease, said O.C. Hopkins, director of the city health department. The disease was identified at the National Health Laboratory in New York.

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In addition, since the outbreak of the disease in New York, federal and state authorities have asked the medical profession for assistance in identifying the disease.

Right wing rakes in big bucks recently

WASHINGTON (UPI)

Recently discovered conservative groups have been more successful in raising funds than labor groups and other groups, the Federal Election Commission reported Friday.

The report showed that four of the first five nonincumbent political action committees in the 1976 election were out of debt, and only two of the 100 Federal Election Commission personnel paid debts of $500 or more during the election.

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Soviets convict U.S. businessman

The New Bose® Model 501
Direct/Reflecting® Loudspeaker System.

A New Direct/Reflecting® Speaker That
You Can Adjust to Your Music and Your Room.

The direct energy control is the key. It's an adjustable vase positioned in front of the Model 501's outward-facing tweeter. It allows you to match the special characteristics of the Model 501 to your own musical tastes and to the size and shape of your room. You've got to hear it to believe it!
Defense bill veto upheld by House

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The Senate gave President Carter a victory Tuesday by overriding his veto of a $36.9 billion defense authorization bill featuring a nuclear weapons moratorium and a $2 billion cut in the defense budget to help finance a $50 billion trade program being hurt by the oil glut. Carter vetoed the bill Sept. 13. The Senate, in a 69-18 vote, rejected the veto and sent the bill back. The Nuclear Weapons Moratorium Act, which would prohibit the testing of atomic bombs, was rejected by the Senate, 60-29.

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Pan Am and National airlines to merge

Pan Am and National airlines have agreed to merge. The merger is expected to create the second largest airline in the U.S. The new airline will be called Pan Am-National Airlines and will be headquartered in New York City. The merger is expected to be completed by the end of the year.

The merger comes as airlines across the country are facing increased competition and rising costs. The merger is expected to bring cost savings and increased efficiency to both airlines.

The new airline will operate a fleet of 800 aircraft, with hubs in New York, Los Angeles, and Chicago. The airline will serve destinations in North America, Europe, Asia, and Latin America.

The merger is expected to be approved by both airlines' shareholders in the coming months. The new airline is expected to begin operations in early 2024.
Telling it like it will, or might be, like the Big 10

Extra Point

Steve nemeth hooverday

The teams that will get the big stories in Big Ten football:

1. Ohio State
2. Michigan
3. Indiana
4. Wisconsin
5. Illinois
6. Minnesota
7. Northwestern
8. Michigan State
9. Iowa
10. Penn State

Darryl Anderson's All-Big Ten Team

Offense:

Quarterback: Brian Griese, Illinois
Running Back: Leroy Keyes, Indiana
Wide Receiver: Freddie Maguire, Northwestern
Tight End: Ted Ginn, Michigan State
Center: Ron diz, Minnesota
Guard: Dan Burowski, Michigan
Guard: Ron Cooper, Ohio State
Tackle: Lyle Drinkwitz, Michigan State
Tackle: John Williams, Illinois

Defense:

Kickoff: John Klemm, Michigan State
Defensive End: Tom Snackenburgh, Ohio State
Defensive End: Tim McFarland, Michigan
Defensive Tackle: John Majors, Illinois
Defensive Tackle: Mark Hunter, Minnesota
Linebacker: John Branyon, Indiana
Linebacker: Tim Payton, Iowa
Cornerback: Donnie Henderson, Northwestern
Cornerback: Regan Jackson, Michigan State

Special Teams:

Punt Return: Tom Tupa, Ohio State
Kick Return: Brian Brumfield, Michigan State

Coaching Staff:

Conference Coach: Gary Moeller, Michigan State
Offensive Coordinator: John Meinke, Michigan State
Defensive Coordinator: Bill Yeoman, Penn State
Special Teams Coordinator: Joe Tiller, Northwestern

Player of the Year: Lester McMillan, Illinois
Most Improved Player: Brian Griese, Illinois
Most Versatile Player: John Majors, Illinois

The Big Ten season will be filled with plenty of drama and excitement:

1. Ohio State vs. Michigan State
2. Indiana vs. Northwestern
3. Michigan vs. Ohio State
4. Penn State vs. Illinois

Ohio State will be the team to beat in the Big Ten, with their powerful offense and strong defense. The Buckeyes will be looking to repeat as conference champions and to carry their momentum into the NCAA tournament.

Michigan State will be a tough team to beat, with their balanced offense and strong defense. The Spartans will be looking to improve on last year's third-place finish and to challenge Ohio State for the conference championship.

Indiana will be a sleeper team in the Big Ten, with their talented offense and strong defense. The Hoosiers will be looking to surprise people and to compete for a spot in the NCAA tournament.

Penn State will be a tough team to beat, with their balanced offense and strong defense. The Nittany Lions will be looking to improve on last year's fourth-place finish and to challenge Ohio State for the conference championship.

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Minnesota will be a tough team to beat, with their balanced offense and strong defense. The Golden Gophers will be looking to improve on last year's seventh-place finish and to compete for a spot in the NCAA tournament.

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The situation doesn't bother Thomson because it means no return to the Wyoming Longhorns.

Ralph Wilkins also returns for the 1970 season of high school hockey.

The team includes many of the players who were on the varsity three years ago.

The past few weeks of practices and intrasquad plays have helped Thomson determine

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NYC (AP) - The surging Chiefs used a 6-0 decision over the rejuvenated Buffalo Bills on Sunday to give local runners a chance to prepare for next week's two big showdowns.

The Bills, who entered the game as the A.F.C. Central champions, were just a year removed from the first Super Bowl. The Chiefs, who haven't made it to the top since 1993, are looking to snap a streak of 11 straight losing seasons.

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