

Briefly

Extradition sought for Letelier suspects

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The United States Tuesday formally asked Chile to extradite three former secret police agents charged with the murder in Washington of former ambassador Orlando Letelier almost two years ago.

"The United States this morning formally requested extradition of three Chilean military, former officials of the intelligence and internal security agency known as DINA," said State Department spokesman Tom Reston.

A grand jury indicted Gen. Manuel Contreras, Col. Pedro Espinosa and Capt. Armando Fernandez on charges of murdering Letelier, former Chilean ambassador in Washington, and Mrs. Ronnie Moffit on Sept. 21, 1976, by blowing up the car in which they were driving.

Letelier had also been foreign and defense minister during the Salvador Allende government.

Park links rice, aid

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Tongsun Park testified Wednesday he suggested to Rep. John McFall that prospective California rice sales to South Korea be linked with the congressman's support of U.S. military aid for the Seoul government.

But McFall disputed the allegations, saying he had no recollection of discussing military aid in a December 1969 meeting with Park, a millionaire South Korean businessman.

"All I remember is that we talked about rice," McFall told reporters following Park's testimony before a House ethics committee hearing on Korean influence-buying in Congress. "Park's visit to me didn't have anything to do with my actions in the House in any way."

McFall, a California Democrat and former House whip, is accused by the ethics committee of three counts of improper contact for receiving two cash contributions totaling \$4,000 and a \$500 silver tea set from Park.

McFall, scheduled to testify in his defense Thursday, told reporters he already had voted for about \$50 million in U.S. military aid to Korea at the time he conferred with Park.

Inflation deflates economic gains

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The nation's economy grew at a more robust pace between April and June than originally estimated, the government reported Wednesday, but inflation turned in its worst quarterly performance since 1974.

The Commerce Department's mixed bag of economic news showed that the administration was on target in its growth projections.

But it also demonstrated clearly that inflation, called the nation's No. 1 domestic ill by the administration, was cutting deeply into income gains made by Americans this year.

As President Carter was speaking about inflation to a steelworkers convention in Atlantic City, N.J., the department announced that the Gross National Product index that measures price changes increased at an 11 percent annual rate, compared with the 10.7 percent rate estimated last month and the 10 percent level reported in July.

Chess masters draw

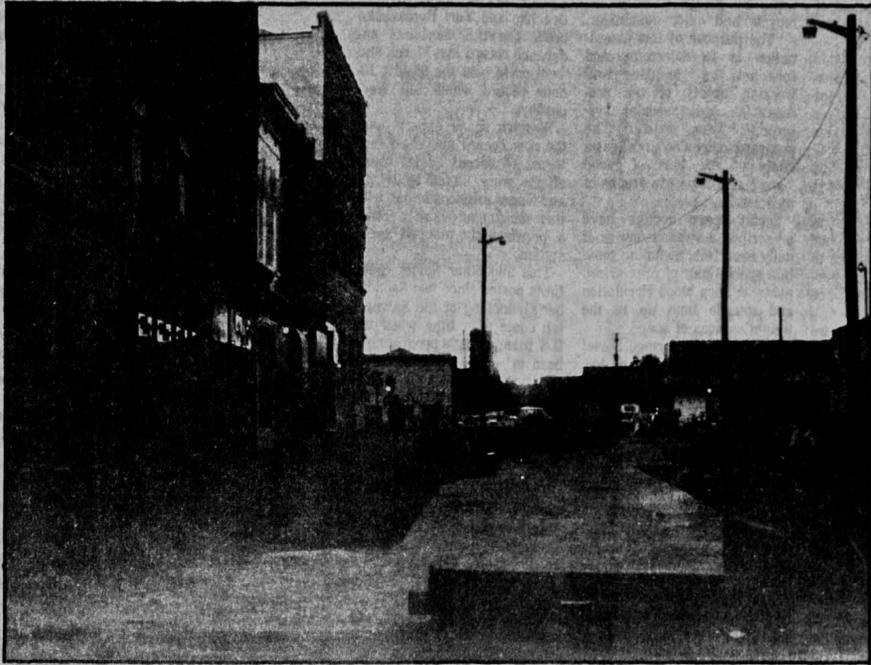
BAGUIO, Philippines (UPI) — Challenger Viktor Korchnoi and champion Anatoly Karpov played for just eight grim minutes Wednesday and then agreed to a draw in the 24th game of the world chess championship.

The two personal enemies — who have quarreled over everything from yogurt to a Russian mind-bender in the audience — never once looked at one another nor exchanged a single word.

Korchnoi was unable to exploit a passed pawn, the only technical edge he held in a game that experts had predicted after five hours of play Tuesday would end in a stalemate.

Weather

Hi. I'm Phil the janitor. I'm doing the weather today because the regular weather staff is missing. They all took off hours ago, mumbling something about going to look for lot 12. They had a volleyball. I don't know what they were doing, I'm only the janitor. Oh yeah, cloudy and cold today, highs in the mid 60's. And the winner of the Annual Third Week of September contest, whatever the heck that is, will be announced Friday. I guess somebody really sent in an entry to that thing. You students kill me. But hey, it's great doing the weather. They got a great setup back here. See you later, I'm going to use the jacuzzi now.



Evening comes to the Iowa mountains

The Daily Iowan/John Danicic Jr.

Carter knew of Vesco contact

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Aides told President Carter soon after he took office that fugitive Robert Vesco was seeking top-level White House contacts, a Carter official said Wednesday.

Deputy press secretary Rex Granum said Carter brushed the Vesco feeler off by instructing Attorney General Griffin Bell, in a "cryptic" note, to "please see" Vesco's emissary if he sought an appointment.

He apparently never did.

Administration sources said it ap-

Justice files nine days ago and had been turned over to the criminal division. Bell never got it, they said.

It said: "Please see Spencer Lee from Albany G. when he requests an appointment." It was signed "J.C."

Granum said Carter wrote the note after a junior aide, Richard Harden, informed him that Lee — an attorney, a Carter political supporter and a friend of top presidential aide Hamilton Jordan — had inquired about prospects for bringing Jordan together with Vesco's

matter. Granum said Harden, one of Jordan's deputies, apparently persuaded Lee to drop the effort.

Granum conceded Carter's note was "cryptic and could have been construed as encouragement," but said Carter meant only to steer the matter to the Justice Department's legal experts.

Asked why the president had not ordered up an immediate criminal investigation, or at least told Bell what Vesco was up to, Granum said he could only speculate that Carter thought the matter had been nipped in the bud and nothing illegal had happened.

He said Carter does not remember discussing the Vesco matter with Harden. Their meeting lasted only a few minutes, Granum said.

Justice Department official Terrence Adamson said Bell never got Carter's note. He said it was found in correspondence files Sept. 11, shortly after Lee informed Securities and Exchange Commission investigators of his brief effort to arrange a White House liaison for Vesco.

Adamson said the note had been turned over to the Justice Department's criminal division. He refused to say, however, whether any criminal investigation is in fact underway.

Granum said Harden warned Lee not to get involved any further. He said Lee accepted that advice and Harden then briefed Carter about a week later.

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peared likely the FBI would have to question the president about this incident — the first disclosure that Vesco's alleged influence seeking effort ever came to Carter's personal attention.

Official Justice Department representatives would say only that Carter's one-sentence note to Bell, dated Feb. 15, 1977, had been discovered in

representatives.

Vesco was then in Costa Rica avoiding extradition to the United States, where he still faces trial on charges he bilked investors out of millions of dollars in a gigantic stock swindle.

Both Jordan and Lee have said no such meeting ever took place, and that Lee never contacted Jordan directly on the

FBI agents disciplined after JFK

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The FBI secretly disciplined 17 supervisors and inspectors shortly after John F. Kennedy's assassination for failing to list Lee Harvey Oswald as a national security risk, a former FBI inspector testified Wednesday.

Retired Inspector James H. Gale told the House Assassinations Committee he had been ordered by FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover the day after Kennedy's death to look into how the agency had fulfilled its responsibilities toward Oswald.

Hoover expected a special commission would be set up to investigate the assassination and wanted his agency to be ready. The Warren Commission, established a few days later, concluded the FBI had not satisfactorily coordinated its information about Oswald with the Secret Service.

The commission was not told of Hoover's internal investigation and disciplinary action.

Gale testified he studied the reports of all field agents and their supervisors responsible for keeping track of Oswald's movements after he returned from the Soviet Union in 1962 and found they had failed to keep up with the ex-defector's movements and activities.

Gale specifically found while agents periodically checked on Oswald, they failed to do so promptly after the CIA reported he had visited the Soviet Embassy in Mexico City in September 1963, or when he moved from New Orleans to Dallas in October of that year.

Oswald, Gale said, should have been put on the agency's "Security Index" which contained the names of persons deemed potentially dangerous in the event of a national emergency.

He recommended disciplinary action and Hoover agreed, he said. The 17 were disciplined although all of them stated they did not consider Oswald in the "Security Index" category. None of the men was dismissed but notations were made on their records.

Before Gale testified, committee chief counsel G. Robert Blakey indicated in a commentary Hoover had kept the disciplinary action secret as he did not want anything derogatory made public about the bureau's role in the case.

Hoover apparently feared the commission might infer that Oswald was an agent or informer for the FBI, which he denied and for which no evidence has been produced.

Other evidence in the FBI's assassination investigation was also suppressed, according to information that became known later.

A threatening letter Oswald is known to have written to a FBI agent in Dallas shortly before the assassination was destroyed and never mentioned to the Warren Commission. A page from Oswald's diary listing the agent's name and license number was also suppressed.

Oswald had threatened the FBI agent for questioning his Russian-born wife about his activities.

Guerrillas hold on in Nicaraguan battle

ESTELI, Nicaragua (UPI) — The National Guard pounded the city of Esteli with tank and heavy machinegun fire Wednesday in a fierce drive to oust Sandinista guerrillas from their last major stronghold.

But despite some government claims to the contrary, the guerrillas clung to their positions in the southern part of the battered city and heavy fighting was still raging Wednesday night.

Frightened, fleeing residents reported fires were burning out of control in most districts of Esteli and the wounded slowly bleeding to death in the streets.

"The city is completely destroyed. The dead and wounded are lying everywhere," said a Red Cross worker. The Red Cross sent a convoy of eight

ambulances to Esteli, Nicaragua's fourth largest city 80 miles north of Managua, Wednesday afternoon. The ambulances drove only a few blocks before they were fired upon and forced to return.

(In Washington, the State Department voiced concern over reports of widespread atrocities allegedly committed by the National Guard and criticized President Anastasio Somoza for failing to maintain "discipline" among his troops.

"I don't want to personalize this, but we hold the government of Nicaragua responsible for the actions of its agents. We have been deeply concerned by those mounting reports (of atrocities)," said spokesman Tom Reston.)

Some government troops were quite candid about their actions. An officer at Chinandega, one of three other cities nearly destroyed by the government's counteroffensive against the guerrillas, said his troops captured 26 youths near the Honduran border and executed them.

"It's less trouble that way," he said. Despite accounts from fleeing civilians, who said the rebels were still putting up a fierce resistance in Esteli, the National Guard said it was close to recapturing the city of 25,000 persons after three-days of heavy fighting.

They set a trap for the rebels on an open stretch of road south of the burning city to finish them off with machine gun fire from the air.

S. Africa leader Vorster resigns

PRETORIA, South Africa (UPI) — Prime Minister John Vorster announced Wednesday he was stepping down after 12 years of iron-fisted rule and issued a defiant parting shot at critics of South Africa's white supremacist rule.

His announcement triggered an open scramble among four cabinet ministers considered likely to succeed Vorster. A new prime minister will be chosen in eight days.

Vorster invited worldwide censure and international sanctions by announcing South Africa would go ahead unilaterally with elections in Namibia, known in South Africa as the territory of South West Africa.

South Africa has administered the uranium-rich territory since the end of World War I and since 1946 has defied a United Nations resolution urging independence and black majority rule in Namibia.

Vorster said attempts to bridge differences between a U.N. proposals for elections in Namibia and an agreement reached by South Africa and five major Western powers on the transition to black majority rule had failed.

"While the South African government does not wish to close the doors, it cannot allow this impasse to continue indefinitely," he said.

Vorster said the South West Africa

Peoples Organization, a guerrilla group recognized by the United Nations as the sole representative of the people of Namibia, was attempting to take power by delaying elections.

Vorster said the Namibian elections "would be done on the basis of universal adult suffrage in countrywide elections in order to establish unequivocally who has the right to speak for the people of South West Africa."

In announcing his retirement, the 63-year-old prime minister said he would make himself available as a candidate for the state presidency, a post left open by the death last month of Nicolaas Diederichs.

Speaking in his native Afrikaans language, Vorster told a nationally broadcast news conference that retirement was not easy for him.

"I would rather have been in the position to avoid this day. When one enters public life you are well aware that a time will come for you to retire. Only when you are faced with the reality of that situation do you realize the full implications," he said.

The 175-member ruling National Party parliamentary caucus will meet in Cape Town Sept. 28 to elect the new prime minister.

Gordon pleads guilty, details Iverson death

By ROGER THUROW
City Editor

Recounting explicitly the details of how he killed Orville Iverson, Richard Gordon pleaded guilty in Johnson County District Court Wednesday to voluntary manslaughter.

Gordon's plea came after "considerable plea negotiations" between his attorney and Johnson County Attorney Jack Dooley. Gordon, 22, had originally pleaded innocent to a second-degree murder charge, but Dooley agreed not to prosecute him on that charge if he pleaded guilty to the "lesser included" offense of voluntary manslaughter.

Iverson's body was found "sitting in a chair looking across the river" in his seventh-floor suite at the Mayflower Apartments, 1110 N. Dubuque St., on June 18. Following an autopsy, the



Richard Gordon, left, and Iowa City Sgt.-Det. Ron Evans.

county medical examiner ruled that Iverson, 54, an employee at the Union Iowa House, had died on June 16 from asphyxiation.

After a two-week investigation involving the Iowa City police and the Iowa Bureau of Criminal Investigation, Iowa City Sgt.-Det. Ron Evans arrested Gordon and charged him with second-degree murder on July 5. At that time, Evans said Gordon had admitted under oath that he had strangled Iverson to death.

On Wednesday, District Court Judge Harold Swales, who accepted Gordon's plea, asked Gordon if he committed the crime.

"Yes, I did," Gordon replied. He then recounted the details of his actions.

"I was engaged in sex with Orville Iverson previous to his death," Gordon said slowly. "After half an hour or so of sex, he wanted more, but I refused. He came after me with a rope, and tried to tie me up. I, of course, defended myself. (Pause) I had to defend myself in a way to save my own life. So I took his."

"He was intending to use the rope to tie me up," he continued. "I had to struggle with him and (his) death resulted from strangulation."

Swales then said to Gordon, "You took the rope and placed it around his neck. Is that correct?"

Gordon, looking straight ahead at the judge, said, "Yes."

According to the supplement to the 1977 Code of Iowa, "A person commits voluntary manslaughter when that

person causes the death of another person, under circumstances which would otherwise be murder, if he or she acts solely as the result to sudden, violent and irresistible passion resulting from serious provocation sufficient to excite such passion in a person..."

Thomas Koehler, Gordon's attorney from Cedar Rapids, said Gordon's action was a question of self-defense.

"Mr. Gordon's passion was so excited that he took the rope and strangled Orville Iverson. That is the basis for the plea," he said.

Voluntary manslaughter is a Class C felony, punishable by up to 10 years in prison and a maximum fine of \$5,000. Swales set sentencing for Oct. 19.

Under questioning by Swales, Gordon admitted that he attempted suicide in April and was placed in a mental institution at Independence, Iowa, for evaluation. Gordon said he was discharged and said no one from the institution suggested he was suffering from mental illness. After he was arrested by Evans, Gordon was confined to the facilities at Oakdale for observation and evaluation. Again he said he was discharged without a diagnosis of mental illness.

In the courtroom on Wednesday, Swales asked Gordon if he believed he was fully competent.

Gordon responded, "Yes, I do." Koehler, who had represented Gordon several times before, said he believed his client was competent, and Dooley concurred.

The court was originally convened on Wednesday for a hearing on a motion filed by Koehler to suppress some of the evidence in the case. But the defense had apparently arranged to change its plea and the judge immediately recognized that request.

Under the bargaining agreement reached by Dooley, Koehler and the Linn County Attorney's office, Dooley said his office would not proceed with the prosecution of the defendant on the second-degree murder charge. Also, Dooley added, the Linn County Attorney's office said it will not prosecute Gordon for false use of a financial instrument.

Evans said the police first arrested Gordon for absconding from probation in Cedar Rapids, and then "two or three days later we charged him with the murder of Orville Iverson. He was already a suspect when we arrested him."

Evans said Gordon's courtroom account of the incident was the same as his investigation turned up.

"Justice was served," Evans said after the court action. "I'm very satisfied. It's always nice to see one (a case) end."

Inside

Once an eagle

Takes



Once an eagle

CINCINNATI (UPI) — "Ty," a 2-year-old bird of prey, has an eagle eye and a silicone foot. Plucked from the skies near Springfield, Mo. by a highpowered rifle last December, the majestic American bald eagle was given little chance to live. Its right foot was blown off.

But the ingenuity and compassion of a worker at the Cincinnati Zoo have given the symbolic bird an artificial limb — perhaps the only eagle anywhere with that distinction — and a long life expectancy.

"I get a good feeling all over knowing I could come up with something like this," said Gary Denzler, the 28-year-old bearded zookeeper who helped contrive the artificial limb. "Ever since I was a kid, I wanted to do something to help birds. If I can help educate the public through this, I feel good."

The saga of the man and his bird began when Denzler heard the animal was being treated at the Tyson Raptor Resource Center in Fenton, Mo. At the time, Denzler was organizing a "bird of prey" show at the zoo.

"I thought it would be really nice to have an eagle. I was looking for something along the spectacular line," he said. "I wanted a large bird."

A large bird he got. Ty, named after the resource center which saved her life, has a wing span of six feet, iron-tough talons, a powerful beak — but no right foot.

"I knew all along we had to get the weight off that good foot," said Denzler. "It's a 15-pound bird, and all the weight was on the one foot. That caused tissue breakdown. We treated her with anti-biotics."

Steinem sermon draws protest

ST. PAUL, Minn. (UPI) — Gloria Steinem's sermon at a Catholic church has brought a storm of protest calls and letters to Archbishop John Roach, an aide to the bishop said Wednesday.

The feminist leader and publisher of Ms. magazine delivered the homily at two masses Sunday at St. Joan of Arc Catholic Church in south Minneapolis. Both services were packed and some people had to be turned away.

An official for the archdiocese said the bishop received 150 calls and many letters complaining of the feminist leader's sermon — which touched on women's rights to control their bodies but stopped short of openly discussing abortion — anathema to church policy.

However, only a few calls were received by the church's pastor, the Rev. Harvey Egan, who has invited controversial speakers in the past.

Egan was not available for comment but a spokeswoman at the church rectory said there was little concern expressed at the parish level.

Merton Lassonde, administrative assistant to Roach, said the protest callers were unhappy and disappointed and many expressed "downright anger" at Steinem's comments.

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The gun lobby is constantly talking about the "rights" of hunters. But how about the rights of farmers, homeowners, and ordinary people who would just like to take a walk in the woods or take their family on a picnic without outfitting them in helmets and bulletproof vests?

— Lewis Regenstein, executive vice president for the Fund for Animals, in a letter to Harper's magazine.

Soviet cosmonauts set new in-space record

MOSCOW (UPI) — Two Soviet cosmonauts Wednesday broke the manned spaceflight endurance record of 96 days, 10 hours and then went through extensive medical tests to see what nearly 14 weeks of weightlessness had done to their bodies.

The Soyuz 29 cosmonauts Vladimir Kovalenok and Alexander Ivanchenkov cracked the old endurance record set earlier this year by two of their colleagues at 9:17 a.m. (2:17 a.m. EDT) as they whirled around earth aboard the Salyut 6 space lab.

Western space experts viewed the event as another milestone in Soviet efforts to ultimately create a permanently manned orbital space station.

The official Soviet news agency Tass said Kovalenok and Ivanchenkov — who were launched into space on June 15 and have been aboard the

Salyut space lab since June 17 — were feeling fine.

But Tass said Wednesday was medical examination day for the two cosmonauts who underwent a thorough series of tests on a special exercise bicycle and other equipment.

"The purpose of this examination is to determine and forecast the condition and working ability of the cosmonauts' cardio-vascular systems," Tass said. "The program today also envisages a study of the tone of blood vessels and separate groups of muscles."

Soviet space doctors have prescribed a strenuous series of daily exercises, including some in a special pair of pressurized pants, to keep blood circulation and muscle tone up in the weightlessness of space.

Usually well-informed Soviet sources indicated that the two cosmonauts would continue their mission aboard Salyut at

least until the end of September or early in October — moving the endurance record far ahead of the old 84-day mark which was held by the United States from 1974 to March of 1978.

Soyuz 26 cosmonauts Georgy Grechko and Yuri Romanenko broke the U.S. Skylab 4 endurance record last March and went on to post the 96-day, 10-hour record which fell Wednesday.

Western space experts said the new record and the entire thrust of recent Soviet space efforts were aimed at longer and longer missions in line with their announced desire to create a permanently manned space station.

This and other Soviet space firsts posted since last September's launching of the Salyut 6 lab come at a time when the U.S. manned flight program has been in a lull for three years awaiting development of the new generation space shuttles.

Califano cites drug-labeling ruse

WASHINGTON (UPI) — HEW Secretary Joseph Califano Wednesday provided a House subcommittee with material on deceptive drug-labeling practices, and the sponsor of a resolution citing Califano for contempt for withholding the information said he would ask that it be withdrawn.

Califano had previously refused to give the material to the House subcommittee on oversight and investigations on the grounds he was prevented from doing so by laws forbidding disclosure of certain corporate information.

A subcommittee statement

did not elaborate on why Califano changed his mind.

The subcommittee voted Aug. 16 to cite Califano for contempt of Congress because of his refusal.

Rep. Albert Gore Jr., D-Tenn., who sponsored the contempt resolution, said he would ask that it be withdrawn.

"I commend Secretary Califano for his re-evaluation of our request for this information," said Gore.

The requested information deals with the question of whether some brand name drugs are not simply generic drugs with a different label and a higher price.

The subcommittee was investigating claims the brand name drug companies actually have employees in the plant where the drugs are being manufactured, supervising the process.

Gore said the subcommittee had evidence the employees actually had no real role in the manufacturing process and that "it is a ruse, plain and simple."

"Now that we have received the information, it appears to confirm our hypothesis — that this is a complete ruse," said Gore.

Quake survivors criticize

TEHRAN, Iran (UPI) — The shah visited the devastated desert town of Tabas Wednesday and survivors demanded rescue workers step up their efforts to pull out bodies of their families killed in last weekend's earthquake.

A newspaper report said some rescue teams looted the destroyed homes.

An estimated 10,000 of 16,000 dead are still under the rubble four days after the quake — the strongest recorded anywhere in the world this year — hit Tabas and 100 surrounding villages in eastern Iran.

The shah, accompanied by Prime Minister Jaafar Sharif-Emami, flew to the stricken city two days after his wife, Empress Farah, was almost mobbed by survivors screaming for a concerted effort to recover the bodies.

In a plea to the Tabas military rescue command Tuesday, survivors said they wanted the bodies of their lost relatives, not just clothing and food.

A man who lost his entire family told the Persian-language Ettelaat newspaper, "I

asked them (rescue teams) to pull out the bodies of my relatives. I even pinpointed where they were buried. But all they did was to hand out clothing. What can I do with just clothing?"

A woman said some members of the rescue teams looted the smashed houses and pulled out valuables rather than the bodies, Ettelaat said.

Other survivors complained the rescue parties concentrated on the downtown area of Tabas and ignored the outlying districts and 100 surrounding villages.

Officials, however, said rescue teams, joined by doctors and water tankers, had gone into every village.

Several agricultural planes were pushed into service to spray the rubble with disinfectants amid fears delay in recovering the bodies would spread epidemics.

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Business of the special meeting shall be the presentation of a building plan to interested members. Your board of directors recommends approval of the plan. No other business will come before the special meeting.

Members attending the meeting will be asked to approve or disapprove of the plan. Each primary member is entitled to one vote, irrespective of the number of shares held by him or her. However, no member under 16 years of age shall be entitled to vote. You must have your membership card to obtain a ballot. All members are given a membership card when they join. If you do not have one, you may obtain a duplicate from the Credit Union office prior to the meeting. Office hours are from 9:00 A.M. to 6:00 P.M. Mondays, and 9:00 A.M. to 4:30 P.M. Tuesdays through Fridays.

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Annexation request vexes council

By JESS DeBOER
Staff Writer

The education of Iowa law students may benefit if Iowa City annexes 80 acres of Iowa River flood plain south of the city.

But the City Council is not sure if annexation would benefit the city. The council has repeatedly deferred action on the annexation since it was first requested in February by the Wagner-Murphy Foundation and Gordon Russell, an Iowa City contractor.

The tract of land is on the east side of Highway 218, south and east of Russell's Salvage.

"The Wagner-Murphy Foundation is a non-profit foundation to assist in the practical education of law students," said Glenn Muller, attorney for the foundation.

If the land is annexed the foundation could receive

revenue by renting it. The money could then be used to assist law students from the state of Iowa, Muller said.

"The foundation hasn't been active up to this point because there is no money coming in. The foundation is a non-entity. The tract is their only property and it isn't worth anything the way it is. It's a mosquito breeder and that's about it."

The annexation was originally delayed while Russell built a berm to screen his car crushing operation on the adjacent tract, according to Doug Boothroy, assistant planner in the city Planning and Program Development Department.

"Russell had promised to screen the car crushing operation, so the council said, 'We'll wait until you've kept your promise before acting on the annexation,'" Boothroy said.

The annexation was again discussed at the informal

council meeting Monday, but the council could find no reason to annex the land.

"I'm afraid we're bringing problems on ourselves," said Councilor Mary Neuhauer. "They'll want to develop the land, but what happens if they can't have a septic tank or a lagoon there on the flood plain? Then they'll want city sewer service."

Councilor Glenn Robert said the land owners might not be telling the whole story.

"There has got to be more to it," Roberts said. "Rezoning 80 acres to build one building doesn't sound right."

Muller said a warehouse for a concrete manufacturing firm would be the only construction on the tract in the near future.

"The council seems to have this idea of a grand plot," Muller said. "But it is a miserable piece of property. It's so low it just collects junk and

old tires.

"It can't be developed under the county zoning where it now is and under city zoning it has to be filled first, and that will take a long time."

Johnson County prohibits most development of flood plain. Iowa City allows development on the flood plain if it is filled to the 100-year flood level.

Muller said that Russell was

taken in to the partnership on the property because he could help fill it.

"He's been dumping some things in one corner, old sidewalks and fill like that. After all, that's his business. He's a contractor," Muller said.

Muller told the council Monday that no use is planned for the large sand pit on the property, which is too large to make filling practical.

Congress fudges on budget

WASHINGTON (UPI) — House and Senate negotiators used an age-old principle of peacemaking Wednesday to arrive at a \$487.5 billion 1979 federal budget. They fudged.

The agreed budget, for fiscal year 1979, which begins Oct. 1, now needs final approval of each house.

It would carry a \$38.8 billion deficit, far below the \$60.5 billion originally estimated by President Carter for that fiscal year, \$10 billion below Carter's revised estimate and \$12 billion below the deficit in a target 1979 budget Congress approved last May. Much of the reduction comes from re-estimating the cost of programs.

The House wanted to make room in the budget to distribute \$2 billion to state and local governments for public works designed to create jobs and bolster local economies — on top of \$6 billion allocated for this purpose in recent years.

The Senate insisted there be no additional money for this,

saying it was an anti-recession which has served its purpose and now would be inflationary.

For the past week negotiators were deadlocked on this one issue. The conference was on the verge of disbanding and handing the dispute back to each house.

Congress' budget process, by which it has taken control of the budget from the executive branch in recent years, was in jeopardy.

Then negotiators remembered a tactic which one U.S. diplomat used to call "constructive ambiguity."

They adopted the same budget figures and agreed each house will interpret them differently. The budget will contain an ambiguous \$720 million.

The House will say this can be used for public works.

The Senate will say it is for various community and regional development programs including Small Business Administration disaster loans.

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Senate criticizes tuition boost, asks security probe

By TERRY IRWIN
Staff Writer

Resolutions supporting a UI tuition freeze and calling for an investigation of Campus Security practices will be introduced at tonight's Student Senate meeting.

The senate will also tackle a proposed budget bill, designed to clarify procedures for the funding of student organizations, that could not be acted upon last week when lack of a quorum stilled action.

The state Board of Regents will consider increasing tuition at the three regents' institutions while convening today and Friday at the Union for a preliminary 1979-81 budget meeting.

In a resolution to be presented to the body, senate executives have proposed urging the regents to maintain current UI tuition rates, citing other "skyrocketing" costs college students are faced with, including the prices of housing and textbooks.

The resolution also states that "this is the third straight biennium that tuition increases have been proposed," and that tuition increases may be among the factors eliminating students from the "college market."

Senate Vice President John Frew said that UI student government leaders will be making a presentation to the regents, requesting that tuition not be increased. However, he said he feels the increase is imminent.

"We know that the increase is imminent," he said, "but we don't agree that it's necessary and we think that it should at least be lowered some."

He said the student representatives will try to give examples of some of the other college costs that students have to deal with each year. They will also ask the regents to clarify why the three regents' institutions have differing tuition rates, he said.

A proposed 10.7 per cent increase at the UI would boost undergraduate tuition from \$750 per year to \$830 for Iowa residents and from \$1,710 per year to \$1,890 for non-residents, effective July 1, 1979.

The proposed increase for Iowa State

University would raise undergraduate tuition from \$735 per year to \$816 for residents and from \$1,701 per year to \$1,881 for non-residents. Tuition at the University of Northern Iowa for residents would be raised from \$694 to \$774, while non-resident student tuition would be raised from \$1,320 to \$1,460.

But Frew said that no matter what decision is reached by the regents, the senate will be working to persuade the Iowa legislature to increase the amount of financial aid available to students.

The executives' resolution requesting that Campus Security practices be reviewed states that "many allegations have been lodged against the Campus Security Administration" and that "the level of complaints is evident by resignations and demotions."

Frew said he believes that discussions with some Campus Security employees and past incidents involving Campus Security have shown that there are discrepancies in de-partment procedures.

On Sept. 8 Sgt. David Megan quit the Campus Security force and Lt. Michael Dahm stepped down to patrol level from a supervisory post because they claimed Capt. Oscar Graham dismissed two speeding ticket issued by an officer on their shift.

Under the provisions of the resolution the senate would urge UI President Willard Boyd "to order a thorough investigation into the situation."

The budget bill, submitted by Sen. Don Doumales two weeks ago, attempts to clarify some senate budgeting procedures for funding student groups and commissions. The bill calls for the creation of a system for "priority" requests and a senate archives for information on recognized student groups. The bill also contains a "conflict of interest" provision designed to prevent any senator who is a member of a group from voting on amendments or changes pertaining to that group's budget.

The bill was postponed for one week to be discussed by a senate ad hoc committee, but lack of a quorum prevented the senate from taking any action on the bill at last week's meeting.

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Viewpoints

Parietal rule: The beef goes on

The Iowa Regents, who control the basic policies, programs and budgets of the three state universities, are meeting today in Iowa City. They probably don't need to be reminded that the UI parietal rule persists as an issue of concern to students. The Student Senate has launched a campaign in opposition to the requirement that freshmen and sophomores live in dormitories in spite of the fact that such initiatives have in the past had only the effect of demonstrating the nimbleness with which a cornered administrator can evade an issue. The regents, who have and will probably exercise the power to increase tuition at the UI, also have the power to abolish the parietal rule and force the substitution of a program to meet the UI's financial obligations without the arbitrary and insulting practice of incarcerating students in residence halls. We encourage them to do so.

Rules requiring dormitory living have undergone a considerable change in rationale over the past two decades. At one time, the excuse was "in loco parentis," which meant that the universities accepted the responsibility of look after the moral and educational welfare of students since their mothers weren't around to keep an eye on them. Not only were students required to live in dormitories but curfews and visitation prohibitions were enforced to insure that students didn't learn too much about subjects outside the catalogue curriculum. These regulations came under fire and fell during the '60s, and yet the parietal rule continues.

The UI finds itself in a difficult situation. After World War II there was a sudden influx of students, many of them veterans attending school on the GI Bill, and the Iowa City housing market was unable to contend with the new demand. Because of increased enrollment and projections that the student population would continue to expand, the UI was pressured to provide university-owned housing. Now the UI is obligated to pay off the bonds with which it financed that strategy into the '80s. Its answer to that problem has been simple and unimaginative—force underclassmen to live in the dorms.

Court decisions prohibiting universities from compelling dorm residence for purely financial reasons have forced administrators to be creative in their defense of the parietal rule. Their favorite notion is that dormitory living has a positive effect on the educational process. Although a 1975 report by the University Evaluation and Examination Service concluded that there is no statistically significant correlation between dormitory living and academic excellence, officials given the thankless task of defending the parietal rule still drag out the argument. While

their position appears to be groundless, if it was taken seriously one might conclude that the parietal rule should require dorm residence on the basis of cumulative GPA. Students with the lowest grades would be forced to live in the dorms with the grade point cut-off determined by full occupancy. This plan would have the salutary effect of making all students study harder in order to maintain their freedom.

Mitchel Livingston, director of UI residence services, has apparently come up with yet another justification: Dorm living gives students a greater sense of identity with the institution. The parietal rule undoubtedly gives students strong feelings about the UI, especially late at night when repeated appeals to its agents fail to lower the volume of a stereo down the hall, but identity is probably not one of them. The gibberish goes on and so does the parietal rule. The issue remains unresolved and, meanwhile, the UI gets the bills paid.

Now an ominous note has been added to the debate. UI Vice-president Phil Hubbard has noted that the bond stipulations that require the UI to maintain full dorm occupancy do not specify that freshman and sophomores be the victims of the rule. Others could be included if needed to insure payments. So, if college enrollments decrease as predicted in the next few years, we may see the UI extending the educational advantages of dormitory living to a wider section of the student population.

Before it comes to that, and even if it never comes to that, the parietal rule should be abolished. When you get past the bullshit (and administrators must realize that students see right through their flimsy arguments), making dormitory residence a condition of enrollment for any students betrays the UI's lack of respect for students and unwillingness to innovate. It has been argued that the housing situation is such that full dorm occupancy is guaranteed. That may be true, but the bottom line is that students should have the right to live where they choose. The administrators who defend the rule demand no less for themselves.

The UI currently requires students to live in the dorms because it's common knowledge that residence halls are not desirable places to live. But that does not mean they lack the potential to be an attractive housing option. Dorms have the potential to be economical, convenient housing that a sufficient number of students would choose to live in. Students might even develop a certain sense of identity with an institution that would provide such a service.

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'Like a rocket was after him'

By JACQUES CLAFIN

SALISBURY, Rhodesia (UPI) — Prime Minister Ian Smith, complained a disgruntled serviceman hunched over a beer, "weaved and weaseled like some rocket was chasing him."

The man was referring to Smith's policy address recently, when he covered every angle and touched every base.

He promised ultimate victory. He promised a continued search for peace. He warned of Rhodesian anti-guerrilla strikes across the

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borders. He threatened a crackdown against guerrilla sympathizers locally.

He said he had a novel new plan devised with "typical Rhodesian ingenuity" to impose "a modification of martial law in certain parts of the country — if and when deemed necessary."

Nobody is yet quite sure how this differs from the current situation, whereby all able-bodied white Rhodesians are called to serve and the awesome term "free-fire zone" applies to great chunks of the country.

Smith had promised that the speech would augur a new "positive and firm" course for the country to follow after black terrorists shot down a civilian airliner with 56 aboard and slaughtered 10 of the 18 survivors last Sunday.

But when the last note of the martial trumpet music that ended Smith's broadcast had faded, beleaguered white Rhodesia — 260,000 whites in a country of 6.7 million blacks — was a bitterly disappointed community.

After the speech, telephone calls came into the offices of the mass-circulation *Herald*. People expressed disgust. Some said they reached the stage of tears.

But for many, what was more disappointing than being told little about hitting back was the realization that there was little to tell, that options were running out for Smith.

Last Wednesday, Smith held a meeting with



his Rhodesian Front parliamentary caucus. They demanded action — angrily.

Never one to ignore immediate political realities, Smith that afternoon addressed parliament. He said that soon he would announce a new course whose theme would be "less talk and more action."

The man behind the furor is patriotic front co-leader Joshua Nkomo. He acknowledged he met Smith secretly in Zambia last month. Then his guerrillas shot down the Air Rhodesia Viscount. Two days later, he claimed responsibility.

Smith may still be looking to Nkomo as a potential negotiating partner. Nkomo has a formidable army and he is not an ardent socialist as is his Patriotic Front partner, Robert Mugabe. In Smith's speech, Nkomo got off relatively lightly.

Nkomo, said Smith, is a prisoner of Africa's "frontline states," and particularly of Tanzanian president Julius Nyerere — "the evil genius on the Rhodesian scene."

"I never knew Nyerere was the big villain in this whole thing," said the serviceman with the beer sarcastically.

The liberal National Unifying Force says it suspects Smith toned down what he intended to say after pressure from South Africa, Britain and the United States.

At any rate, Smith promised to "keep a cool head" and did little more than rage against Nyerere, Britain and the United States.

Why haven't we done like the Israelis, many white Rhodesians ask, anxious to see massive retaliation for the airline disaster.

Rhodesia's aging jet fighterbombers would risk being savaged by the anti-aircraft weapons in Zambia, where Nkomo's guerrillas are based, military sources say.

Smith, in his speech, almost admitted as much. "What more blatant example of cynical expediency could there be," he said referring to Britain and the United States, "than denying us through sanctions the right to purchase the weapons needed to defend our citizens."

Readers: Once more on favorite topics

To the Editor:

An open letter to all UI students, faculty, administrators and the state Board of Regents:

Over 4,500 students at the UI are effectively forced to live in UI dormitories. The basic reason for this situation is, on the surface, quite simple: In 1971, the state Board of Regents enacted the "parietal rule."

This parietal rule requires nearly all unmarried freshmen and sophomores to live in UI dormitories for four semesters. Any one of these 4,500 freshmen and sophomores who might choose not to comply with the rule requirement faces the harsh sanction of having her or his registration cancelled.

To arbitrarily set apart 4,500 students to be

educationally from living in a dormitory. Apparently no one has ever tried to define the "educational merits" to be gained by living in the UI dormitories that aren't to be gained by living anywhere else on or off campus.

I have found that many administrators at the UI also attempt to justify the parietal rule requirement by equating it with core study requirements. This direct comparison seems to be erroneous in several ways.

First of all, it is much easier to comprehend how a course of study can benefit a person educationally than living in a dormitory can. Secondly, one doesn't have to eat, sleep, socialize and try to study in a core course classroom as one most often does living in a dormitory room. Finally, you can pass out of core course studies because they are well-defined. As the "educational merits" to be gained in dormitory living are not defined — or even fully understood — there is not way in which a student can try to pass out of the parietal rule requirement.

As stated above, 4,500 students at the UI are forced to live in UI dormitories. It is my opinion that the question of why this is so has not yet been answered. I hope the UI Administration or the Board of Regents can justify their parietal rule requirement. If they can't, I certainly hope they will take prompt action to abolish or suspend this arbitrary and prejudicial rule.

Paul McAndrew Jr.
Student Senate Housing Committee Chairperson
332 Hawkeye Drive

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To the Editor:

In reply to John Antolik's letter concerning, among other things, the situation in South Africa (DI, Sept. 13) — you, sir, have attempted the impossible, to put America's policy in Viet Nam and the call we raised for American withdrawal under the one heading of interventionism. Mr. Antolik, how do you define interventionism? In practice, interventionism comes out as Viet Nam, with the U.S. setting-up a military dictator, then running the country through him. Interventionism is the U.S. bombing the hell out of Southeast Asia, with more than 8 million tons bombs dropped in one decade, all done to stop the indigenous populace from freeing itself from over a century of colonial rule — which, I might add, is one of the United States' reasons for being in South Africa. You see, the South African peoples are rising up, and when they free themselves from the white minority regime, the U.S. will lose a very profitable source of labor power. Super-exploitation of black South Africans yields twice the rate of return U.S. corporations get here in the U.S.

What forms does U.S. interventionism take in South Africa? Investments, over \$1.5 billion dollars from U.S. corporations. That money helps to give the white minority regime strength,

the strength to keep blacks living in sub-human conditions, the strength to kill black leaders like Steven Biko, and then to increase the oppression of the people so that they don't get out of hand. (The Vorster regime must have been scared of a rebellion, for they even arrested Biko's family on the first anniversary of his death so they couldn't fan the flames of discontent.)

No, Mr. Antolik, we don't want the U.S. to go into South Africa: We want them to get the hell out! Not just the U.S. government, but the U.S. corporations as well. For it is the U.S. corporations who are supporting South Africa now and committing crimes against the Azanian people. IBM, for one, helped South Africa to computerize its passbook system, so now it's easier than ever to keep an eye on the black population.

That's only one example of the role of the U.S. corporations there, but the list goes on. The UI holds stock in many of those corporations, like IMB, like GM with its auto plants ready to convert to military use in case of an uprising. That's why students on this campus are demanding that the UI end its ties with apartheid. UI — divest NOW!

Joe Isobaker
for the Revolutionary Student Brigade

Support for ERA

To the Editor:

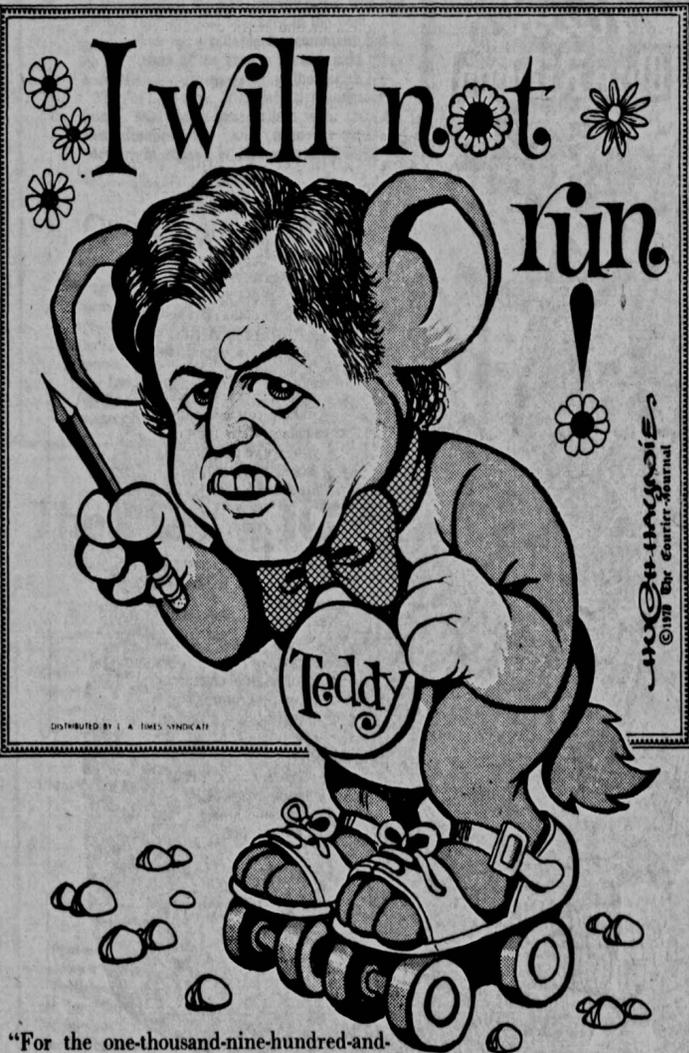
Due to the present stalemate of the federal Equal Rights Amendment, the civil and human rights of Iowa citizens would be best protected if our own state constitution is amended to guarantee equality of the sexes. A proposed state equal rights amendment was passed by a wide margin of both Houses of the 67th General Assembly. The text of the proposed amendment is: "Neither the state nor any of its political subdivisions shall, on the basis of gender, deny or restrict the equality of rights under the law."

To be incorporated into the state constitution, the resolution must again pass both Houses in 1979 and 1980, and the receive the approval of a vote of the people at a public referendum. A local nonpartisan group has recently been formed to ensure the second passage of the state ERA in the Iowa Legislature and to educate the citizens to cast a favorable ballot when the measure comes up for a public vote.

A state ERA will be of benefit to all Iowans and the public should become active in helping to ensure its adoption. A meeting to discuss the Iowa ERA will be held Saturday, Sept. 30, from 1 to 4 p.m. in the Iowa Public Library Auditorium. Minnette Doderer, Clare Oleson and Vicki Solursh will discuss the Iowa ERA and answer questions.

The public is urged to come to the meeting to find out about the Iowa ERA. Speakers are also available to come to meetings of any club or organization.

Cynthia E. Parsons
Johnson County Coalition for the Iowa ERA
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"For the one-thousand-nine-hundred-and-seventy-eighth time, I repeat...!"

CPS helps cheated consumers show a little muscle

By GAYLE BECKER
Staff Writer

What do you do when the book you order from the back of a magazine never arrives? Who do you go to if merchandise you buy from a store doesn't work and the store refuses to refund your money?

Regardless of how cautious consumers are today, they still run the risk of not getting what they paid for. In such instances, many question whether an individual has a chance against a business when consumers have been cheated.

Consumer Protection Service (CPS) helps these people take action when they believe they've been misled or deceived.

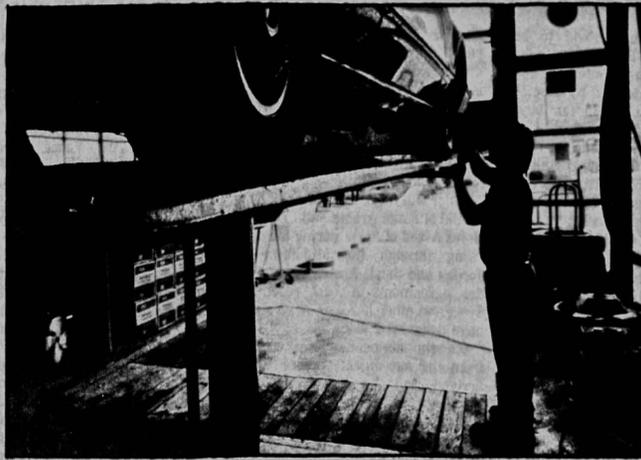
According to Barry Nadler, former director of CPS, the main function of the organization is to "mediate problems between a business and consumer. We're not on either side; we're in the mid-

die." CPS, located in the Union Activities Center, gives information to consumers and helps those who have problems with businesses. It is funded mainly by Student Senate, CAC, and next-door neighbor Iowa Public Interest Research Group (Iowa PIRG), with whom it works closely.

People frequently ask CPS about businesses before dealing with them, according to Nadler. A file is kept so consumers can note the total number of complaints lodged against certain businesses. CPS, which is run by volunteers, handles an average of 30 complaints a month.

"People wonder what that means to them," Nadler added. "We tell them to be cognizant of the fact that complaints have been lodged. It could happen to you."

The biggest aid for consumers in dealing with a business through CPS is that the people there "know the numbers to



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call, who to contact, and have the guts to take action," Nadler said. "We can settle problems without the cost of a lawyer." Sherry Waters, who became

CPS director this month, said many complaints so far this year have dealt with Iowa City car repair shops. According to Nadler, car repairs have

always been a major subject of complaint.

"That's why we did research on it one year. It told us how people can get screwed." He

said CPS has a rating sheet of local repair shops, but added that the sheet compares only prices, not quality.

In one instance, a man complained that a mechanic had unjustifiably replaced a thermostat in his car as well as unnecessarily adding antifreeze. According to the case file, CPS was able to obtain a refund for the complainant.

Nadler emphasized several general points for consumers when dealing with mechanics. The most important, he said, is to ask a lot of questions. "Make sure you know what you're getting and understand the agreement you're getting into."

Nadler also stressed that the consumer "shouldn't diagnose the problem for the mechanic. Just tell him the symptoms. That way if he makes a mistake it's his fault. Otherwise if he just fixes what you told him to, you could be out more money if something else is wrong."

Another important way to check the reliability of a mechanic, according to Nadler, is to begin taking your car to a repair shop for little jobs before it needs major repairs.

"Build a relationship. If the mechanic knows you well he's apt to do a better job," Nadler said.

Another area that causes problems for consumers is in dealing with mail orders, he said.

"Usually there's a misunderstanding between what was ordered and what was received," Nadler said. "So we have to negotiate something and if nothing happens there we take it to the small claims court."

One woman dealt with a record company through CPS after sending \$6 and expecting to receive four records. Two albums were sent and she was told the other two were out of stock. After some delay and much correspondence a \$3 refund was eventually obtained. CPS has also dealt with problems when consumers

purchase goods or services that don't meet their expectations, according to Nadler.

A key chain bought at a local jeweler's wasn't holding the keys properly, according to a complaint filed. The jeweler said it had been fixed, but the woman complained again when she soon lost some of her keys from the chain. After some negotiation, a new key chain was ordered for the woman.

When a consumer confronts CPS with a complaint, after hearing the consumer's story CPS calls the business to hear its side.

"Then we ask ourselves whether there's a legitimate complaint, and if so, what recourse should we take to help out," Nadler said.

"We'll then take the action decided on, generally some manner of negotiation. We'll take it as far as we can by working it out with the complainant. If we can't settle on anything then it goes to court," he said.

But most importantly, Nadler said, "the settlement has to be satisfactory to both the customer and business. Each has to give a little."

The College of Law has scheduled a Murray Lecture by Professor Vern Countryman of Harvard Law School for 8:00 p.m. on Thursday, September 21, at Clapp Recital Hall. Topic: "Justice Douglas and Unreasonable Searches and Seizures." Professor Countryman was Justice Douglas' law clerk and is the author of "The Judicial Record of William O. Douglas" and "The Douglas Opinions." Public invited.

It's disco over Walt Disney on Sunday night

By BETH RICHARDSON
Staff Writer

Take a stroll past your favorite bar some Sunday night — Joe's Place, the Airliner — they're empty; Maxwell's, the Fieldhouse, empty; Deadwood, Woodfield's, empty; Grand Daddy's — whoops, not so empty.

In fact, on Sunday nights Grand Daddy's is packed. What's more, it's packed with 15-, 16- and 17-year-olds.

It sounds highly illegal, but it isn't. Since no liquor is served, Teen Night at Grand Daddy's is even a relatively wholesome place for high school kids to go on a Sunday night.

What do they do? Everything their older brothers and sisters do, except drink. They don't even look like junior high and high school kids — no cherubic faces and Peter Pan collars here.

This is the real disco generation, the one that made Robert Stigwood's crossover hit *Saturday Night Fever* such an overwhelming success by snapping up the record and seeing the movie over and over — for half a year possession of the *Fever* record was *de rigueur* for the teen set, only to be replaced by idol John Travolta's follow-up hit, *Grease*.

They're junior sophisticates. If the floor wasn't packed so full, they'd be doing the intricate disco routines they've learned — Grand Daddy's offers free lessons beginning at 4 each Sunday afternoon by Ronnie Hardwick, moonlighting from the Mary Lea Leitch School of Dance, where he also teaches disco.



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After the lessons the dancing starts, but according to one 15-year-old the "action" doesn't start until 8:30 or 9. Although the minimum age for Teen Night is 16, she said some 14-year-olds and most of her 15-year-old friends are regular patrons. "They only carded once or twice, when a mother called up and asked, 'Why are you letting my daughter in?'" she said.

Once into the flashing lights and Top 40 sounds of Grand Daddy's, the teenagers, many dressed in the satin blouses and silky shirts of *Fever*, almost all in tight jeans, begin to dance. The energy level is high — the foot stomping and hand clapping carries to the street outside through double glass doors. A few manage to dance disco-style but most just move their bodies to the beat.

They're pros. In fact, several of the Sunday night patrons say they think it's nowhere near as fun as the other nights at Grand Daddy's. Claiming they have been there during the week and on weekends, they insist the music isn't as good, the light show is different, and the people don't dance as much.

The only thing is that the music and lighting are exactly the same, and the dance floor is more crowded than almost any other night with the possible exception of Friday and Saturday. In fact, the dance floor is so full there's hardly room to dance — too bad, since many of the dancers have taken private disco lessons, and would like to have a chance to clear the floor with a flashy routine.

An occasional brave couple moves out onto the dance floor anyway to perform intricate

disco routines. Darlene Butler and Quinn Costello, West Liberty, are one such courageous pair. Unfortunately, their courage has some ill effects. Butler said their fancy dancing becomes a problem when some other guy asks her to dance. "We dance so differently from anyone else here that the guys are afraid I'll show them up."

She quickly added, "I'd rather dance with a cute guy than dance well."

Meeting people from other junior highs and high schools is another big reason people come from all over the city and from smaller towns, mostly in groups. Dave Hilfman, Washington, summed up the girls at Grand Daddy's one night: "There are quite a few very nice-looking ladies running around here tonight." He said he was going to choose the

prettiest girl at the bar and ask her to dance.

Other guys form a sort of stag line at the bar. And although the faces change occasionally, the length of the line is always impressive.

The absence of alcohol makes a difference. Steve Sinicropi, a former manager who started Teen Night in May, said that although the crowd has "a lot more spirit" there's much less vandalism and damage done on Teen Nights. Sinicropi said he began Teen Night to give high school kids something to do, although, with the \$2 cover charge, the bar isn't sacrificing profits.

Closing time is 11 p.m. After 10, a line of cars outside begins to form, and the bar empties quickly. After all, as Jeff Goodwin of Iowa City said, "You gotta remember school's on Monday."

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Vance-Hussein talks begin

AMMAN, Jordan (UPI) — Secretary of State Cyrus Vance met Wednesday with King Hussein of Jordan in the first "crucial phase" of his attempt to win over a skeptical Arab world to the Camp David accords. Vance's Amman mission was difficult but he had powerful persuaders — arms and money.

As Vance and Hussein began talks in the Jordanian royal palace of al Hashimiyah, a modernistic sandstone-and-marble structure on the outskirts of Amman, opposition to the agreements increased in many of the doubt-filled Arab capitals.

President Carter, speaking in Atlantic City, N.J., reported new progress toward an Israeli-Egyptian peace treaty. He said Egyptian President Anwar Sadat had agreed to immediate talks at the ministerial level, with American participation, on such a treaty.

Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin, in a statement reminiscent of

his hardline statements before the Camp David meeting, told Jewish leaders in New York that Israel stood at a crossroads on the way to peace but warned he was ready to defend his homeland against any enemies. "I hereby declare the Israeli defense forces will stay in Judea, Samaria (the West Bank) and the Gaza Strip to defend our people and make sure Jewish blood will not be shed again," Begin said.

Begin said he had refused to sign any document condemning the acquisition of territory by force in spite of intense pressure by President Carter. And he said that he would never allow the division of the Holy City of Jerusalem.

Reporters accompanying Vance have been told that the secretary of state will argue that Jordan should join the Egyptian-Israeli negotiations on the West Bank at an early stage in order to have some influence on the outcome.

Vance is also understood to be prepared to tell Hussein that the whole relationship between Jordan and the United States will be affected by Jordan's decision. Jordan buys American weapons, receives U.S. military assistance and security support assistance, which helps finance the Jordanian armed forces.

In the past, King Hussein was also given special funds, funneled through the C.I.A., for a personal bodyguard and security.

Carter made his disclosure while speaking at a political luncheon in New Jersey. Under the Camp David accords, the Egyptian-Israeli peace negotiations would not take place until the Israeli Knesset voted whether to remove Israeli settlements from the Sinai Peninsula.

But Carter said Sadat offered to begin immediate talks when the two leaders spoke Tuesday.

"I asked him if we could start immediately deciding locations for the

peace treaty discussions and he said 'yes,'" Carter said.

"Can we start with our own ambassadors and American representatives, analyzing all the thoughts and discussions already taken place," Carter said, "and he said, 'Yes.'"

"So, we'll commence this without delay," Carter said.

Vance will meet with Hussein, King Khalid of Saudi Arabia and President Hafez Assad of Syria during his brief swing through the Middle East. Jordan and Saudi Arabia have given the agreements a cool reception. Syria and other hardline Arab states have denounced them.

Hussein dissociated his country from the agreements before Vance arrived, and the oil-rich states of Saudi Arabia, Kuwait and Qatar expressed strong reservations. All three have bankrolled the Egyptian economy and their position was held significant.

The hardline states of South Yemen,

Algeria and Libya plus the Palestine Liberation Organization and the radical Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine began their own summit meeting in Damascus to seek strategy to combat the Camp David accords. Vance arrives in Damascus Saturday.

The PLO called a general strike in the Moslem areas of Lebanon and Iraqi newspapers urged Arabs to "expose the conspiracy and collaborators" of Camp David. The Soviet Union renewed its criticism and said the summit agreement foreshadowed a strengthening and expansion of U.S. military interests in the Middle East.

Egyptian reaction was enthusiastic and President Anwar Sadat was sure of a warm welcome when he returned to Cairo. The military formally announced its support for him and millions of Egyptians were reported converging on Cairo to give him a big welcome.



Cyrus Vance

Begin 'battled' over accords

NEW YORK (UPI) — Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin said Wednesday the Camp David summit had set the foundations for a lasting peace but he had to fight a hard battle with President Carter to get the kind of agreement he wanted.

Begin, hinting at the obstacles to a final Middle East settlement, promised to keep Israeli forces on the occupied West Bank indefinitely and vowed that no Arab flag would ever wave over Jerusalem except from an Arab embassy.

"We bring you from Camp David a peace agreement with security and with honor," the 65-year-old Israeli leader told a cheering crowd of more than 2,000 people jammed in the ballroom of the Americana Hotel. "The framework we signed ... was actually a peace treaty."

His hour-long speech — his first public remarks since the Camp David summit — seemed aimed at reassuring American Jewish leaders that he had fought valiantly to safeguard Israel's interests and would never sacrifice its security.

"Never again shall there be a destruction of a Jewish state," he said.

Perhaps thinking of the opposition by some Israeli groups to the Camp David accords, Begin also called for Jewish unity, complaining that some people get "cold feet at the first difficulty."

"This is my appeal to you: always let us stand together,"

he said. Recalling the negotiations at Camp David, he said President Carter and Egyptian President Anwar Sadat had put intense pressure on him to sign a document condemning the acquisition of territory by force.

He said he argued with Carter, reminding him that in the 1967 Six Day War that won for Israel the West Bank "We were threatened with extinction ... another holocaust."

Finally, he said, he won out. "We refused to give our signature to those words," he said, adding that nevertheless the two accords he did sign with Sadat could lead to permanent peace.

"The foundation for that peace treaty (has) been laid at Camp David," he said.

He noted that many difficulties lay ahead and that the Israeli parliament must now approve the deal he worked out with Sadat — but without pressure from him or anybody else.

"Let parliament decide in a free vote without any party discipline," he said. "We will not allow any foreign pressure to be exerted on the Knesset of Israel."

On two other sticking points with the Arabs, he said Israeli troops would remain on the West Bank beyond the five-year period mentioned in the Camp David accords and pledged to keep Jerusalem forever the capital of Israel.

Egyptian army supportive of Sadat, peace accords

CAIRO (UPI) — The Egyptian armed forces pledged continued support Wednesday to President Anwar Sadat and described the Camp David peace accords as a "major achievement."

The declaration came in a cable from Gen. Mohammed Gamassy, war minister and commander-in-chief, to Sadat, praising the "wise leadership" of the Egyptian president.

Gamassy promised that the armed forces would be a "bulwark for the protection of peace."

Although Egypt is a third world country, where armies usually wield great power, Sadat often boasts his army is made up of professional soldiers and does not interfere in politics.

Diplomatic sources believe, however, that army backing is essential for the survival of the government regime.

Egyptian newspapers reported that millions of Egyptians were heading for Cairo to give Sadat the biggest welcome he has received since he returned from Jerusalem last fall.

Gamassy told Sadat, "In the name of members of the armed forces, I take pleasure in extending heartfelt congratulations for the successful results and the major achievement realized at the Camp David conference."

The accords, Gamassy said, "open the door to a new era of peace in the Middle East."

"We are aware that the responsibility of realizing peace, after a bitter conflict that continued for 30 years, is not less grave than the responsibility of making war," he said.

"We are also aware that the path of peace is long and arduous."

"The armed forces, therefore, pledge to continue their march under your wise

leadership, with faith and determination, in order to be a bulwark for peace as well as a shield protecting the homeland," he told Sadat.

Sadat said in Washington late Tuesday he would forge ahead with his Middle East peace efforts even if Jordan, Saudi Arabia and the Palestinians on the Jordanian West Bank objected.

Sadat, indicating he would devote greater attention now to improving domestic conditions, said he would order a sweeping shakeup of the Egyptian administration, including a cabinet change, following his return to Cairo Saturday.

The Middle East News Agency said Sadat declared "high esteem" for President Carter's decision to send Secretary of State Cyrus Vance to Jordan and Saudi Arabia.

"But this does not mean that without their approval, I am going to turn back or hesitate," Sadat said. "I will go ahead."

Sadat made it clear he would seek to implement the Camp David agreement on the Jordanian West Bank, even without the participation of King Hussein.

"If King Hussein hesitates to shoulder his responsibilities, I will handle everything," he said. "What is applied to the Gaza Strip will be applied to the West Bank."

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Funeral directors: Rules raise cost, reduce dignity

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The nation's funeral directors said Wednesday consumers would have to pay \$118 million in higher prices if undertakers are required to give customers detailed price information and an itemized accounting of services.

A pending Federal Trade Commission proposal along those lines, the National Funeral Directors Association said, would emphasize money over grief and "could well devalue human dignity."

The FTC is considering a proposed rule which would tell the nation's 20,000 funeral homes they would have to display their cheap caskets along with the expensive ones, refrain from making disparaging remarks to family members

concerned about how much they are spending and outlaw taking possession of a corpse without the family's permission.

In addition the proposal would require undertakers to furnish the customer in advance a price list for caskets and vaults and an itemized accounting of other services and merchandise, as well as a statement that embalming will not be done without permission.

The FTC has been studying the funeral industry since 1972. Americans spend \$6.4 billion every year on funerals, with the average funeral costing \$2,000 — a figure which the FTC said could well be reduced with better consumer information.

But Thomas Clark of Cincinnati, general counsel of the association, told a news confer-

ence the rules are unnecessary and would increase consumer costs by at least \$118.8 million the first year, and about \$110 million in subsequent years.

The largest part of the increase, \$75 million, would come from the proposed requirement that prices be itemized, Clark said. He said different bookkeeping and accounting procedures would be required.

In addition, he said, there would be cost increases of \$2.5 million for legal fees, \$2.5 million for accounting fees, \$31 million for disclosing prices by telephone and sending out price lists, and \$5 million for printing and maintaining price lists.

The FTC staff recommended in June that the agency proceed with the rule, which it first proposed in 1975.

Courts

Coralville resident Stanley Barrows pleaded guilty Wednesday in Johnson County District Court to involuntary manslaughter and driving while his license was under suspension.

Barrows, 25, still faces three lesser charges for a June 24 car accident in Coralville which killed Susan Reiter, a 24-year-old nurse at the UI Hospitals.

Johnson County District Court Judge Harold Swalles heard arguments from both sides Wednesday for a motion to dismiss the riot charges against three UI football players.

James Hayes, attorney for Darrell Hobbs, Steve Vazquez and Steve Wagner, contended that Iowa's riot law is "unconstitutionally vague."

William Yetter cited precedent to show that the constitutionality of the riot law has been upheld.

Swalles gave both sides five days to respond to each others' arguments, after which he will make a decision on the dismissal motion.

The three football players, all defensive ends, were arrested on May 3 after an incident at Woodfield's in which four Iowa City police officers were injured. They are scheduled to go on trial for the riot charges on Oct. 2.

A wife's frigidity and a husband's vasectomy were caused by the negligence of a doctor at the UI Hospitals, claims a petition filed Wednesday in Johnson County District Court.

The married couple is suing the state of Iowa for \$80,000, saying three doctors told the wife, a "high-risk" patient during her pregnancy, to report

to the hospital when her cervical contractions were spaced two minutes apart, but when she did, another doctor told her to go home.

The wife "was examined by (a fourth doctor) and was told that she was 'not even two centimeters dilated' and was further told by (the doctor) in a very brusque manner to 'go home and come back when you are ready to deliver,'" the petition states.

After being ordered back to the hospital the following morning, the suit contends the wife "was despondent and exhausted, and had difficulty in assisting in the delivery of her child," though the child was delivered safely.

The wife now suffers "from an extreme fear of pregnancy and sexual intercourse, and because of that fear now suffers from frigidity and continues to experience fear of intercourse and pregnancy," the petition states.

The husband had a vasectomy at his wife's request.

'Legislature internal affairs free of courts' power

DES MOINES (UPI) — The Legislature has the final say over its internal affairs and unless that power violates someone's constitutional rights, the courts are powerless to interfere, the Iowa Supreme Court ruled Wednesday.

The high court laid to rest a partisan controversy over the seating of Democrat John Scott by the Iowa Senate in 1977, ending in failure Attorney General Richard C. Turner's attempt to have Scott ousted from office.

Turner, a Republican, initiated the action last year due to a dispute over whether Scott met a residency requirement contained in the Iowa Constitution for serving in the legislature.

At the time, the case had strong political overtones, since Democrats held on to their majority-party status by a single seat in the 1976 elections and without Scott would have lost their 26-24 edge in the upper chamber.

The Supreme Court, in an opinion written by Justice Warren J. Rees, upheld Polk County District Judge James P. Denato's dismissal of Turner's lawsuit against Scott, who was elected from the 24th senatorial district in 1976.

Denato ruled the Senate had ultimate control of its membership and Turner, by taking the so-called quo warranto action against Scott, was attempting to interfere in a function the constitution vested with the General Assembly.

The Supreme Court agreed, saying the case involved a political question outside the jurisdiction of the courts and the Senate had acted within its constitutionally delegated authority. Turner's arguments about what the Senate should or should not have done are not subject to judicial review, Rees said.

"Unless the Senate's action deprives someone of his or her constitutional rights, it is not reviewable in this court," Rees wrote. "Any determination that the Senate did not consider the merits of the qualifications issue would be speculation on our part. Plaintiff (Turner) has the burden of showing deprivation of substantial constitutional rights and has failed to do so."

During the 1976 campaign, Scott's opponent, Republican incumbent William Winkelman, contended Scott had not lived in Iowa for one year prior to the election and was therefore precluded from running for office.

Police beat

A 15-year-old boy was killed Wednesday when he was struck by a train while riding his bicycle across railroad tracks on First Avenue near South East Junior High School.

Cole Nicola may never have seen the train, which was moving at less than 20 miles per hour, because a hooded sweatshirt was pulled over his head due to rain, said train engineer Ronald Cornwell.

from her car Tuesday evening at the Field House.

Inside the backpack were: a man's gold wristwatch (\$200); two gift-wrapped leather wallets (\$35); the woman's own wallet and a pony hair billfold (\$20) containing \$175 in cash; and several books valued at \$50.

Total amount stolen: \$563. Reason she was carrying the items around: Tuesday was her birthday and those were some of her gifts.

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Downtown movies

All downtown movies are showing today through next Wednesday unless otherwise noted.

National Lampoon's Animal House — A whacked-out answer to the cinematic question, "Where were you in '62?" With John Belushi and other rowdies. The Astro.

Foul Play — With Goldie Hawn and Chevy Chase. The Englert. Late show Saturday at 11:45 p.m. is **Emmanuelle: The Joys of a Woman**.

Cathy Tippel — With Monique van de Ven. Oh my. The Iowa. **The Billion Dollar Hobo** — sounds like inflation and unemployment hit the \$6 million man simultaneously. Actually, it's a Disney comedy with Tim Conway. Cinema II.

Hooper — Obnoxious in the extreme. Cinema I.

Piranha — Gobble gobble. There is no truth to the rumor that this is the story of an embittered production superintendent who trains small fish to work in the composing room of a local newspaper. The Coralville Drive-in through Sunday with **The Evil**. Late show Friday and Saturday is **Eat My Dust**. They are only showing movies on weekends at the drive-in now. One can easily see why.

Campus movies

All campus movies are showing at the Union unless otherwise noted.

The Tarnished Angels (1958) — Douglas Sirk uses his baroque technique on a story by William Faulkner (**Pylon**) about barnstorming pilots in New Orleans. Sirk has a fondness for slug actors, such as Rock Hudson and Robert Stack. Jack Carson and Dorothy Malone steal the show effortlessly. Tonight at 7.

Cesar and Rosalie (1973) — With Yves Montand and Romy Schneider. Montand tries to win back Schneider from younger rival. Perceptive comedy. Tonight at 9.

Refocus takes over the Union screening rooms Friday, Saturday and Sunday. The schedule was unavailable at press time.

Dance

Twyla Sharp Dancers — Free lecture/demonstration tonight at 8. Performances Friday and Saturday at 8. Hancher.

Museum of Art

Charles Burchfield — An exhibition that includes more than 100 works, including oils, watercolors, drawings, prints, doodles and wallpaper designs. Through Oct. 15.

De humani corporis fabrica — Woodcuts, engravings and lithographs from rare historical medical texts. Opens Friday.

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New Thursday hours at the museum at 2-9 p.m. On other weekdays and Saturdays, hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Sundays, 1-5 p.m.

Miscellany

Jim Wallis will lecture on nuclear resistance. Phillips Auditorium, 7:30 tonight.

Clubs

Gabe 'N' Walkers — Swingers, formerly known as Pistol Whip, will play its brand of rock 'n' roll, followed by another bunch of rockers, Short Stuff, on Friday and Saturday. Next Wednesday another rock band, Rave, will be playing in a no-cover-charge party sponsored by Co-op Records and the Prairie Sun.

Maxwell's — Some hard rock from Bell Jar until the end of the month.

Sanctuary — Tonight Radoslav Lorkovic tickles the ivories in a honky-tonk sort of way. On Friday and Sunday it's Robert "One Man" Johnson, a show worth catching. Sandwiched in between on Saturday is Greg Brown, still the best one-man show we've seen around.

The Mill — Steve Hellis on piano and Ron Rohovit on bass play some jazz tonight. Friday and Saturday Second Nature, a vocal trio from central Iowa, will be featured.

Ironmen Inn — It's the Patty Brown Show with "tunes from the '30s on up."

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Brooke survives as tide of conservatism falters

By United Press International

The tax revolt that started in California ousted Democratic Gov. Michael Dukakis in Massachusetts, but Sen. Edward Brooke escaped the conservative tide that washed over another liberal Republican in New Jersey.

As the 1978 primary season neared an end Tuesday, Dukakis became the third Democratic governor to be denied re-nomination this year and Brooke, the only black senator and the only black Republican in Congress, overcame a personal scandal and a hardhitting New Right candidate to avoid the fate of veteran Sen. Clifford Case, R-N.J.

A retiring Democratic governor, David Boren of Oklahoma, won a runoff for a Senate nomination, beating former Rep. Ed Edmondson for the right to contest Republican Robert Kamm for the seat GOP Sen. Dewey Bartlett is vacating.

Dukakis' conquerer, former state Port Authority Director Edward J. King, called the vote "a message loud and clear ... that Massachusetts needs a Proposition 13 now."

King hit hard on the tax issue and law and order in his campaign against the first term

governor, who was burdened by his own 1974 pledge of no new state taxes.

With 98 percent of the vote counted, King had 430,264; Dukakis 358,193. King will face

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state House GOP leader Francis Hatch in the general election.

Brooke, whose job was considered to be in serious jeopardy after he admitted making a misstatement about finances in connection with his divorce, beat conservative challenger Avi Nelson.

Brooke had 144,066; Nelson 125,731 with 98 percent of the vote counted. Brooke will seek a

third term against Rep. Paul Tsongas, D-Mass., who beat Secretary of State Paul Guzzi and three others in the Democratic primary.

Dukakis joined Democratic Govs. Dolph Briscoe of Texas and Blair Lee of Maryland as primary losers this year. But Brooke, despite what some observers see as a GOP conservative tide, did not join Case on the shelf. Besides New Jersey, conservative Republicans also won contested Senate nominations in Iowa and New Hampshire.

In Oklahoma's gubernatorial primary, Lt. Gov. George Nigh beat Attorney General Larry Derryberry for the nomination to oppose Republican Ron Shotts.

The only nominating elections left are runoffs in Alabama and Florida and a windup Oct. 7 primary in Hawaii

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Books that battle sexism

DES MOINES (UPI) — Dick and Jane may have learned a few new tricks — at least in some Iowa textbooks.

However, A.J. "John" Martin, director of curriculum for the state Department of Public Instruction, said students' attitudes are harder to change than books and this can get a little bit frustrating.

On the positive side, Martin said Iowa is being touched by a major effort nationally to reduce the amount of sexism in textbooks. He said these changes could conceivably put Jane in Little League and enroll Dick in cooking school to cut out all types of sexism.

"There is no question about it," Martin said. "Textbooks stemming from these efforts

are sweeping Iowa and the nation because they are produced on the east and west coast — which usually are the opinion leaders in the changes in textbooks."

Martin said the bulk of the textbooks used in the nation's schools are developed in California, New York and Texas "and what these firms do filters down to Iowa along with their changes."

However, he said Iowa "has not been a Johnny-come-lately" to this idea of keeping a close watch for possible sexism in books.

Martin said, because the state does not have any mandatory textbook evaluation statewide, the state education department prepared an instructional guide

prepared for districts in the state several years ago.

"We wanted them to be aware of it and know what to look for. This guide would help them in looking at the textbooks to see if they contain sexist materials," he said.

Even with up-to-date textbooks, Martin said, some districts are still wrestling with sexism headaches in classes.

"Some things that are the toughest to change are not textbook-oriented," he said. "We are also facing changes in attitudes. In the past some courses were attitudinally oriented and stereotyped and now we are trying to break this down."

For example, he said, vocational education was often

sexist — not by intent — but more by habit. Traditionally girls took home economics and boys took auto mechanics.

"Now this has been a little tougher to change. We aren't working with instructional materials — we are working with kids' minds and attitudes of the adults," Martin said.

He said his department as a consultant who works full time with vocational departments trying to make certain federal requirements on non-sexist vocational education are carried out.

"This is an evolutionary and not really a revolutionary problem. It is one of those things that we keep working on — and it's just going to take a little bit of time," Martin said.

Criticism of Guard partisan, Ray hints

DES MOINES (UPI) — The controversy that has buffeted the Iowa National Guard for months took on a distinctly partisan flavor Wednesday, pitting the Democratic candidate for treasurer against Republican Gov. Robert D. Ray.

The political flareup was spurred by a comment by Rep. Robert Krause, D-Whittemore, that Adj. Gen. Junior H. Burkhead should be removed as head of the embattled state militia, prompting Ray to charge criticism of the Guard by Democratic lawmakers was to blame for any morale problems that may exist.

Krause's suggestion, coupled with a vote by Democrats on a special House committee last week to hold up officer promotions while the panel investigates the Guard, raises questions about the Democrats' motives, Ray said.

"I like to think otherwise, but I will readily agree that certainly the activities that keep fomenting would lead people to believe there is a partisan flavor to it," Ray told reporters.

"Pretty soon you begin to wonder."

Ray and his Democratic opponent, Jerome Fitzgerald, have shied away from the Guard issue during the campaign, each maintaining the

controversy was not a partisan matter. Fitzgerald has refused to aggressively pursue the Guard's problems in his effort to deny Ray a fifth term despite suggestions from some Democrats who view the scandal as a viable campaign issue.

Krause, a captain in the Guard, charged Burkhead's strong leadership has led to demoralization. Similar allegations have been made by Burkhead's political foes within

the Guard and Krause said removing Burkhead would be a move toward boosting morale and strengthening the Guard.

By asking for Burkhead's resignation, Krause said, Ray

could defuse some of the turmoil that stemmed from state and federal investigations into alleged wrongdoing by Guard members.

There's just a lot of bad blood and it's so deep I just think it's going to stay there as long as Burkhead does," Krause told UPI. "There is ill will against Burkhead and it's creating real problems."

Ray accused Krause of playing politics in his bid for statewide office and contributing to the Guard's morale

difficulties.

"It's remarks like that — instead of helpful remarks — that destroy morale," he said. "If Mr. Krause has something constructive on his mind, we are willing to listen to him."

"We're looking for people to make the Guard a strong one and the recent actions of some legislators have not been helpful in that regard. Now we get a candidate for office who goes out and gets himself a little publicity by suggesting Mr. Burkhead should be fired."

The governor said legislators should "start being supportive" of the Guard, and indicated he disapproved of the House investigation, the fate of which remains uncertain due to a funding problem.

Fitzgerald, while again insisting he would not make the Guard a partisan issue, told reporters Ray should take an active role in resolving the controversy and should not dismiss it by blaming the problems on several disgruntled officers.

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Profs' idea may solve economic woes

By JOHN OSBORN
Staff Writer

Three UI economics professors have developed and analyzed a new fiscal policy tool — an employment tax credit — that may be the answer to stopping unemployment problems without a rise in inflation.

The tax credit has been incorporated into recent Congressional legislation and could be "the least costly fiscal method of stimulating employment," according to Gary Fethke, associate professor of business administration, Andrew Policano, assistant professor of Economics, and Sam Williamson, associate professor of economics.

The employment tax credit would allow a direct monetary benefit to employers hiring additional workers.

"The attraction is that there is a direct reduction of labor costs for hiring above a certain specified base. These labor costs constitute 70-80 per cent of the total production costs, so there is definite stimulus to reduce unemployment," Fethke said.

Fethke and Williamson originally conducted research that resulted in a study presented to the Joint Congressional Economic Committee in 1976.

"The original impetus for such a study was that the traditional policies being used

to alleviate unemployment were creating further inflation, which was also undesirable," Fethke said.

The study for the Joint Economic Committee was greeted with substantial interest from many members of Congress, and Fethke sent further written testimony to the Senate Small Business Committee, which held hearings in February 1977. These hearings led to the passage of the "New Jobs Tax Credit Bill" in July 1977.

The bill provides a tax credit based on an increase in the employer's federal unemployment insurance payments that would accompany the hiring of a new employee.

Fethke said this is essentially what he favors — a broadly based incentive to employ more workers — yet the major flaw is that there is a \$100,000 limit on the credit; the credit is not very substantial for large businesses.

In a booklet written by the three professors, which was published this year by the Upjohn Institute for Employment Research, the effects of various employment tax credits are analyzed using micro- and macroeconomic theory. The booklet will eventually be distributed to all 535 members of Congress as well as to various public and private firms and agencies.

Policano said stagflation — a stagnating economy with high



Andrew Policano, Sam Williamson and Gary Fethke, UI economics professors, have developed an employment tax credit that may lower unemployment while simultaneously battling inflation.

levels of unemployment combined with an increase in the inflation rate — is not as bad now as when they began their research.

"In the past, we have used the traditional methods of fiscal and monetary policy such as decreasing taxes and increasing the money supply. This would help to raise employment some, but not without a corresponding increase in inflation," Policano said.

Although the 1977 New Jobs Tax Credit Bill is currently in effect, Fethke said the Carter Administration is pushing another bill that would move away from the general tax credit of the current law to a more specific credit aimed at lowering the unemployment rate among youth.

Fethke said he does not favor this new proposal, and added that their objective is not to shift the distribution of em-

ployment, but to generally lower the overall unemployment rate.

"We are trying to promote a more neutral program. Currently the costs of labor are not falling enough, given the market conditions, for employment to rise, so we need to give the current bill more push to extend the effects," he said.

Fethke and Policano testified again last July in Washington before a subcommittee of the Senate Finance Committee and before the Senate Small Business Committee. "We argued that if you want to mitigate the inflation problem without cutting output, you must break the cycle of wage increases followed by price increases," Fethke said.

Fethke said they want to keep a broad-based plan by instituting a program that would give a voucher to an unemployed person. A firm hiring the

unemployed worker may then receive a credit with the voucher.

The new tax credit proposal is currently in the Senate, and Fethke said confusion over the bill is complicated by efforts to tack on special interest provisions. "Politically, our plan probably isn't feasible. Since the employment picture has changed, Congress is divided as to what makes the most sense," he said.

The Small Business Administration, Fethke said, has been pushing hard for the adoption of a stronger bill or at least retaining the present provisions. But a big business doesn't believe that current tax credit is a significant benefit to them.

"An independent association of businesses has done research and shown that the current bill benefits them by a \$2,500 credit per employee, which in a smaller operation is probably a third of the salary, which is quite significant," Fethke said.

Fethke said since the program is only two years old it is difficult to evaluate. In a study done at the University of Pennsylvania, it was concluded that firms that were aware of the program and used it benefited greatly. But not many of the smaller businesses that would benefit from the credit were informed of it.

"Congress is now considering eliminating a program when it seems to be working and at a time when the smaller firms are starting to find out about it and use it to their advantage. This simply makes no sense," Fethke said.

Fethke also criticized Congress for often enacting legislation which is designed to help the lower-income worker but which ends up doing more harm than good.

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Tribal law research related at UI

By ELISSA COTTLE
Special to The Daily Iowan

James Lowell Gibbs, a renowned professor of anthropology at Stanford University, relived his personal experiences with a village in the West African Republic of Liberia through his prize-winning film and a lecture at the UI.

Between 1957 and 1968, Gibbs periodically lived with the Kpelle of Liberia (pronounced "Bella"), a society of 2,000 in the village of Fokwele. During his first year-and-a-half long visit, he and his wife shared a six-room traditional Kpelle home, constructed of a thatched roof, mud and stick walls and a cement floor.

Witnessing an incident in the village, which involved a legal dispute between cattle owners and rice farmers, prompted Gibbs to produce his first documentary film, *The Cows of Dolo Ken Paye*.

The film, shown in Physics Lecture Room 2 Monday night, displayed a scene in Fokwele called "the ordeal." The ordeal is similar to American lie detector procedures and works by "perceiving non-verbal behavior and interpreting its meaning," explained Gibbs.

The process involves an "ordeal operator," a person of reputedly supernatural powers, who reveals the culprit by rubbing his leg with mysterious liquids and then brushing it with a fire-branded knife. If the suspect is innocent, he will not be burned — or so it is believed.

Gibbs' following lecture was entitled "An Indigenous Lie Detector: The Ordeal in Central Liberia."

"I think it's a fascinating bit of research and I'm anxious for one of my graduate students to do a follow-up," Gibbs said.

About his film, Gibbs explained, "The strength of the ordeal" caused Sua Kweli Zao, the rice farmer who wounded a calf of village chief Dolo Ken Paye because it had eaten his crops, to confess his crime. Like the polygraph test, there are "psychological and



James Lowell Gibbs

physiological factors" in the validity of the test, he said.

"If you (the Kpelle) believe in the ordeal, the threshold for pain is much lower," he said. Another similarity to the polygraph test is that the ordeal is used when there are no witnesses to the crime.

Concerning the polygraph cases in the U.S., Gibbs feels "it's appropriately used in court but it shouldn't be used randomly for company employees."

Regarding other parallels

between the Kpelle society and our own, Gibbs mentioned an article — one of several he published on the Kpelle — entitled "The Kpelle Moot: A Therapeutic Model for the Informal Settlement of Disputes." The "moot," defined by Gibbs as "indigenous to the Kpelle," is comparable to the domestic relations court in the U.S. A married couple in dispute go to a "therapist" — a chief kinsman — to settle their disagreement. "This is a new idea in this country but an old one in their country," Gibbs said.

Gibbs chose to study this society because one of his college professors was studying Liberian statutory laws: "The ordeal" and "moot" are examples in this field. Also, the Kpelle are the largest ethnic group of this kind, he said.

Gibbs said that the majority of the Kpelle are illiterate. The Liberian national government is a democracy, but it has a one-party system. The village of Fokwele is run by tribal authorities. The Kpelle are "animistic" — believing in spirits — a religion "indigenous to Africa," Gibbs explained.

Greeted by an outage of electricity from nearby storms, Gibbs spent two days on campus at the Iowa House. He participated in formal and informal discussions of his research. In addition to Monday evening's film and lecture, he conducted a graduate anthropology seminar entitled

"Trance and Dance in Cross-Cultural Perspective." Beside law and film, his special fields within anthropology are African ethology — the study of animal behavior — and psychological anthropology.

As a Phi Beta Kappa scholar, Gibbs also plans to visit Beloit College in Wisconsin, the University of Oregon, the University of the Redlands and Trinity College in Texas.

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How to help orphaned fauna

MINNEAPOLIS (UPI) — The Animal Humane Society of Hennepin County is offering tips on how to help orphaned wild animals and, in most cases, the advice is not to do it.

Calling itself "a voice for those who cannot speak," the society has published a small handbook on the management of wild orphan animals.

"Skunks, foxes, coyotes and wolves should not be raised as orphans except by the personnel of the Department of Natural Resources," the society says. The department, it said, has laws governing the keeping of wild creatures as pets. In many cases, it is illegal without a special permit.

Frequently the animal may not be an orphan, the society says. If one comes upon a bird or small animal that appears to be abandoned, it's a good idea to watch from a distance to see if the parents will return.

"Baby birds that have fallen from their nests should be returned to the nest, since the parent birds will accept the babies even after they have been handled by humans.

But, the society says, one should avoid unnecessary handling of the baby.

"It's a wild creature and its place will eventually be back in its natural home."

The society did offer some tips on helping out orphaned birds, rabbits and other small creatures.

If the bird or animal as been abandoned, the society says, the good samaritan should give it shelter and warmth. A cardboard box with a cover may do or there may be need for a nest. A plastic food container filled with dried grass or ruffled facial tissue would be adequate.

Food is a more complicated matter. Birds are either seed or meat and fruit eaters. Very young rabbits require a milk formula considerably richer than cow's milk. When they are a little older they should be offered lettuce, fresh clover and other greens.

A baby raccoon, the society says, should be fed a formula of powdered milk boiled water and vitamin supplement.

All the animals should be released as soon as they can fend for themselves.



By United Press International

Isolation encounter

David is introduced to Dr. William T. Shearer, Director of Allergy and Immunology at Texas Children's Hospital. Shearer is charged with caring for David, who is the world's longest-surviving patient with severe combined immune deficiency, a rare blood disorder which makes him unable to fight infection. David has lived in isolation since birth.

Marrow freezing research promising

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — Experiments with bone marrow from human cadavers indicate the marrow could be frozen and stored for use in treatment of serious blood diseases such as aplastic anemia and leukemia, a researcher reported Wednesday.

Dr. Paul I. Liu said research has shown human cadavers produce blood cells for as long as 19 hours after death, making possible marrow transplants from deceased donors. The discovery, he said, could lead to bone marrow banks, where frozen marrow from cadavers could be stored for future use.

Liu, of the Medical University of South Carolina, told the American Society of Clinical Pathologists his findings could have significant impact on future treatment of acute leukemia, aplastic anemia and other blood disorders.

The results reported by Liu and Dr. Makio Ogawa are the first with bone marrow from cadavers. Several hundred bone marrow transplants have been performed in the United States, but all donors so far have been alive, they said, and the availability of so-called "fresh marrow" is extremely limited. The use of marrow from

cadavers, Liu said, could lead to typing of marrow tissue in the ways other organs, such as kidneys and corneas, have been typed for years.

Liu's research involved placing marrow from cadavers in cultures outside the body to see if blood cells would be produced. Marrow from human and mouse cadavers manufactured cells for up to 19 hours, he said.

Abortion blocked by ACLU

MAYVILLE, Mich. (UPI) — Direct intervention by the American Civil Liberties Union prevented parents from forcing their 15-year-old daughter to undergo an abortion against her will, it was disclosed Wednesday.

The ACLU, which has initiated court cases in Michigan and elsewhere to establish the right of teen-agers to have abortions without parental consent, said it acted in this case because the stakes were essentially the same — freedom of choice for minors.

"Michigan has an epidemic of teen-age pregnancies, but most teen-agers are unaware they have a choice between having an abortion and having a baby," said Howard Simon, executive director of the ACLU's Michigan chapter.

Postscripts

Meetings

Individuals interested in individual forensic events are invited to an informal meeting from 1 to 3:20 p.m. in Room 223, Jessup Hall.

Seniors and grad students interested in registering for on-campus recruiting in the areas of business and industry, and in setting up a reference file, are invited to a meeting at 4 p.m. in Phillips Hall Auditorium.

The Conversational Exchange Program will be holding a meeting for all participating volunteers at 7:30 p.m. at the International Center, 219 N. Clinton Street. If unable to attend, call Kathy at 353-6249.

A.F.S.C.M.E. Local 12 members, especially those in the security, blue collar, clerical and technical bargaining units, are urged to attend a meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the Union Grant Wood Room, to prepare for the statewide negotiations, which will begin in November.

Student groups

All student groups must register with the Activities Board by Oct. 1, or they will not be allocated office space or financial assistance. Forms are available Monday through Friday 2-5 p.m. in the Activities Center of the Union.

Graduate school admission tests

Students interested in graduate school admission tests are advised to register for the tests immediately. Regular registration dates are as follows: Graduate Management Admission Test (GMAT), Sept. 21, and Graduate Record Examination (GRE), Sept. 28. Late registration dates are generally one week later than the regular registration dates.

Tuition and fee adjustment

Friday, Sept. 22, is the last day tuition and fees will be adjusted as a result of dropping courses or cancelling registration.

All recognized student organizations

Monday, Sept. 25 is the deadline for registration for Fall Festival for all recognized student groups. For more information call Laura Zahn at 353-7146.

Vocal recital

Carol Fisher Mathieson, will present a soprano voice recital at 5:30 p.m. in Harper Hall of the Music School.

Foreign language practice

Japanese conversation will be practiced over lunch at all levels of competence, at any time between 11:45 a.m. and 12:30 in the Union Cafeteria Dining Room.

Running lecture

"Women's Running — Training and Conditioning" will be the topic of discussion by Sherry King, former Cross-Country and Track coach, at the Women's Resource and Action Center, 130 N. Madison St., beginning at 12:10 p.m.

Wine and cheese party

The Council for Exceptional Children and all prospective members are invited to a wine and cheese party from 7-9:30 p.m. at 810 E. Jefferson St. For further information contact Kris at 337-9232.

Volunteers needed

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All from the Family

By United Press International

The chairs used by Edith and Archie Bunker in the television series "All in the Family" were put on display Tuesday at the Smithsonian Institute in Washington, D.C. Looking at Archie's chair are Jean Stapleton (left), who played Edith; series creator

Norman Lear; S. Dillon Ripley, head of the Smithsonian; and Sally Struthers and Rob Reiner, who play the Bunkers' daughter and son-in-law. Carroll O'Connor, who plays Archie, was unable to attend because of high blood pressure.

Leach action criticized by Myers

CORALVILLE, Iowa (UPI) — Democratic candidate for Congress Dick Myers Wednesday criticized Rep. James Leach, R-Iowa, for trying to water down restrictions on wiretapping and for missing a vote on balancing the federal budget.

Myers, of Coralville, charged Leach with missing five House votes while campaigning recently in the First District with former CIA director George Bush.

"One of those votes was on balancing the federal budget, an issue he's paid much lip service to, but one he obviously thinks not important enough to require his vote," Myers said. "I think Mr. Leach was loafing on the job, spending tax dollars to escape his congressional responsibilities and to remind the public of his questionable stand on our right to privacy," he added.

Myers attacked Leach for his attempt to water down a foreign surveillance bill placing strict provisions on the use of electronic wiretaps by government agencies.

Check covers apparent impropriety

By United Press International

Victor Preisser, one of Gov. Robert Ray's most trusted aides, has submitted a personal check for \$1000 to cover travel expenses that may have been improperly paid by the state during his travels as director of the Iowa Department of Transportation.

The payment was disclosed in an audit released Wednesday that contained the long-awaited findings of an inquiry into Preisser's extensive travels.

In that report, state Auditor Lloyd Smith said Preisser was reimbursed \$6,909.95 for travel during the 1976-77 fiscal year. Among the claims were 34 that were questioned by Smith's staff, which concluded some of Preisser's trips appeared to be motivated more by a desire for relaxation than by business.

It recommended Preisser repay the state for those questionable expenses to "help restore public confidence in his dedication as a public servant." Smith recommended the DOT Commission review the audit and determine how much Preisser should pay the state.

"It has long been established that the public official, because of his position of public trust, has the obligation of acting solely in the interests of the public," Smith said. "Nothing is so damaging to governmental institutions as the appearance of a conflict between a public official and private interests."

Ray aide Wythe Willey insisted the check was not an admission Preisser had done anything improper, saying the final judgment on whether Preisser owed the state money would be made by the DOT

Commission. Even if Preisser does owe the state, Willey said, the \$1,000 should be more than adequate.

Preisser, who has been the target of praise and scorn for his administrative abilities, was tapped by Ray last December to head the Department of Social Services.

Among the travel costs questioned by Smith was Preisser's reimbursement for 'Globe' gets abortion data

DES MOINES (UPI) — Names of women receiving abortions paid for by state and local governments cannot be revealed, Attorney General Richard Turner said Wednesday.

However, he said, information about the abortions is a matter of public record.

In an opinion requested by the state Department of Social Services, Turner said the department must give The Globe, a Catholic newspaper printed in Sioux City, statistical information about abortions paid for with public funds.

Turner said the newspaper had asked state officials the amount of money paid to doctors and the number of claims doctors have submitted for abortions paid for by state and local governments.

mileage totaling 8,477 over a 26 month period for the use of his personal car when he had a state-owned vehicle at his disposal.

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High heels, high hopes help Hawk harrier

By CATHY BREITENBACHER Staff Writer

After sitting out four months with injuries, Iowa cross country runner Joe Paul is back to stalk the golf courses of the Midwest. And he owes it all to a pair of high-heeled shoes and a new attitude.

Last year, his hard-driving training led to torn muscles and a disappointing 36th place finish in the Big Ten meet. After a four-week break, he started running again, but he was bothered by achilles tendonitis.

"I laid off it and it didn't get one bit better, so I started running anyway," he said. "I ran too much at first and developed tendonitis. Finally the calf problem went away but the tendonitis was still there."

He tried conventional methods of treatment such as drugs, whirlpools and crutches for the left leg pain, but a pair of high-heeled shoes finally did the trick. "I went to my doctor at home and he told me three

weeks on high heels would take care of the problem because your foot is at an angle and the achilles has a chance to stretch out," he explained.

That problem settled, Paul went to work on changing his attitude about training. "I think I ran too much last year (in cross country). I always think I have to be hurting when I'm running," he said.

Paul's comeback last spring was "really slow," but he ran the 1,500-meters at the Illini Classic after only three weeks of workouts in a respectable 3:56. "Coach (Ted) Wheeler had a lot to do with that. He really helped me out with my training techniques. We didn't do any speed work, just slow stuff," he said. "That's when I realized that I don't really have to be hurting to do well."

Not hurting was a new feeling for Paul, who has been bothered by injuries throughout his career at Iowa. After running to second place in the mile of his high school state meet, he missed his first track season with a back injury.

As a sophomore, he had his "best cross country season so far" and ran good enough indoors to be named to the distance medley relay team which placed fourth in the NCAA meet, earning him All-America honors.

But during cross country last fall, his problems began when he and Bill Santino put in a little too much mileage one week. "Last year we really killed ourselves. One week we took the Coralville Dam run (13.1 miles) three times," he explained. "We just did too much hard distance."

On the comeback trail last spring, Paul also turned in a 3:53.4 1,500-meters in a dual meet with Northwestern. "I was really pleased with that one," he said of the time which converts to a 4:10 mile.

He spent the summer in long, slow training as suggested by his coach. "Mr. Wheeler told me to try to keep on my feet for

an hour. He said it didn't matter how slow I ran, just to keep going for an hour."

The aerobic training paid off as Paul ran successfully in some summer road races. He was 21st in a field of more than 8,000 runners in the Chicago Distance Classic (13.1 miles in about 65 minutes) and third in the Bix Beiderbecke 7-mile run in Davenport (36:05). He also won a 7-mile run in McHenry, Ill., in 36:41, breaking a record previously held by former Hawk distance man Santino.

The Des Plaines, Ill., senior said his big goal for the year is to keep from getting injured. "I figure if I stay healthy, good things will come," he said.

In Iowa's opening meet of the '78 cross country campaign, Paul won a four-mile race at Illinois State in 19:27. That race was a confidence-builder for Paul. "I didn't know how strong I would be after the slower

workouts," he said.

As the Hawks move into conference competition with a Friday dual meet against Northwestern on the Finkbine course, Paul is hoping his new attitude will keep him from getting injured. "Mr. Wheeler has changed my whole philosophy about workouts. Now I work on slow, easy overdistance."

"He's a great coach. If I could just listen to him I'd be a much better runner. I need more confidence. You have to believe in three things: your coach, your workouts and yourself. Well, I've got the first two, and now I just need to believe in me."

"This year I understand what he's trying to get at. Before, I always thought I knew what I needed," Paul said. "After what he did for me in track, getting me to run 3:56 on three weeks of training, I respected anything he had to say. Before, I just didn't listen."

Out front again

Cross country runner Joe Paul has learned that slow training can yield fast races. The individual winner in the Hawks' opening meet last Friday,

Paul leads the Iowa men into Big Ten competition as Northwestern visits for a 4 p.m. Friday meet at the Finkbine course.

Iowa volleyball team set for invitational

By EILEEN DAVIS Staff Writer

The Iowa volleyball team wasn't really in the mood for drama when they narrowly bumped Drake Tuesday night in the season opener, but Coach George Greene hopes the ordeal has left an impression on her players for the Hawkeyes' next big test Friday and Saturday at Central Missouri.

The Iowa-Drake clash provided Greene with some valuable information about her young team's strengths and weaknesses and a chance to reflect on a crucial victory over the Bulldogs, who appear to be

the Hawkeyes' main challenger for the state crown this year.

"The team's attitude was super. The girls came back after losing the first two games and began using their heads," Greene remarked.

She attributes much of her team's sporadic performance to nerves and general inconsistency.

"The energy didn't flow during the first games," Greene explained. "We were down on defense and we didn't establish a constant energy flow until the third match. We just weren't thinking."

"We have a lot to work on, such as when to work harder

offensively and how to read the opponent's offense. In future games we'll concentrate on improving our offensive serving and coordination between players," Greene said in explaining her strategy for this weekend.

Greene cited senior Gail Hodge, junior Marie Roche and freshman Liz Jones as outstanding, but added that Jones was inconsistent.

"Liz needs to work at calming herself down. I think her inconsistency was due to a bad case of nerves. The women played tremendously and I felt the team would win. I wasn't at all apprehensive and it was fun

for me to watch the girls play all five games," she said.

"We weren't using our heads when we lost the first two games, 15-7 and 15-8. Drake's offense isn't geared for different speeds, which is the reason we caught them, but they played smarter during the first two games," Greene remarked.

Drake Coach Cheryl McConnell agreed that Iowa's tactics were successful in shutting out the Bulldogs.

"We run a strong offense but our inattention hurt us the most. We made a lot of mistakes and we were talking and missing

serves in crucial parts of the games. Realistically we should have won, even with our fairly young team," McConnell said.

Greene expressed hope that the Hawks' extra playing time and the number of substitutions made during the Drake game will benefit the team this weekend.

"The teams in this tournament are very good, and like Drake, are tall and competitive. The teams are relatively unknown to us, so I don't know what to expect. We will concentrate on playing the ball up which can be an asset, and less on hitting the ball down," Greene said.

"The team and I are optimistic about the future. We've got a long way to go, but we've got a lot to go with," she concluded.

Teams cry 'foul' in NHL dispute

AUGUSTA, Maine (UPI) — The Philadelphia Flyers and the Boston Bruins Wednesday called off an exhibition game in Maine and accused each other of being dishonorable and responsible for scuttling the sold-out contest.

"I'm terribly sorry that the Bruins refused to honor their commitment to play," Flyers owner Ed Snider said tersely as he restrained his obvious anger with the Bruins. "They're probably going to have a blast about they don't like the arrangements and all that, but that's their problem."

Snider was interviewed while he was in Maine for a meeting of an economic development panel he heads for Gov. James B. Longley.

The Bruins, meanwhile, accused Snider of trying to profit from the game in violation of league rules. Under NHL rules

teams are paid for their expenses and any additional money from gate receipts go to the players' pension fund.

The Bruins said they would not play at the Sept. 25 game at the Portland Civic Center, home ice of Snider's Maine Mariners, the Flyers' top farm club.

"There were problems with the Flyers' management. The proceeds are supposed to go to the players association after all

expenses are paid," Bruins spokesman Nate Greenberg said. "But (Bruins) President Paul Mooney was informed by Ed Snider that the Flyers were going to devote X amount of dollars to the association and keep some of it themselves."

"Mooney feels that is in direct conflict with the rules and regulations (of the National Hockey League) so he backed out. He said 'We don't play that

way, we go by the rules,'" Greenberg said.

Snider said he could not understand why the "Bruins said they wouldn't play under the circumstances that had already been agreed to by ourselves and the league."

When asked about the chances of smoothing out the differences between the two teams Snider said "None whatsoever. It's already too late."

Atlanta seeks NASL franchise

DENVER (UPI) — Two Atlanta businessmen trying to buy the Colorado Caribous and move the franchise to their home city said they have submitted a new transfer application to the North American Soccer League.

The NASL board of directors,

which rejected a transfer application for the franchise last month, is expected to reconsider the sale and transfer request at its Oct. 3-6 meeting in Chicago.

Al Thornwell, who with Dick Cecil wants to buy the soccer team, said Tuesday that his

group will meet with NASL officials Thursday in New York City to explain the new documentation.

The documents, he said, "attempted to clarify to the league what our plans are. I think they didn't understand exactly what we had in mind and why. We've had some experts talk with them, and they (experts) will be with us Thursday afternoon when we meet with them in New York."

In the way of the sale was an apparent disagreement about whether a valid agreement still exists between the potential buyers of the franchise and Caribous' co-owners Jimmy Guercio and Booth Gardner.

The league previously had given Cecil and Thornwell until last Monday to rework their plans for televising the Atlanta franchise's games.

FBI joins probe of Ali-Spinks fight

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — U.S. Attorney John Volz Wednesday confirmed his office and the FBI were investigating financial arrangements for the Muhammad Ali-Leon Spinks heavyweight title bout last week.

Volz said he and the FBI were conducting "a preliminary investigation of the entire corporate structure surrounding the fight." He refused to give specifics.

The States-Item quoted informed sources as saying the federal investigation probably would attempt to determine the role of certain New York banks in financing the match.

Louisiana Sports Inc., Top Rank Inc. and Corporate

Management Ltd. were believed to be three of the corporations involved in the investigation, the newspaper said.

Final attendance and gate receipt figures released by Louisiana Sports showed both were lower than estimates made the day of the fight at the Louisiana Superdome.

Louisiana Sports said 65,370 people attended the bout, with 63,350 paid admissions and 1,838 complimentary tickets. On the night of the fight the crowd was estimated at 70,000 by the promoters.

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Dandridge replacement named

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Washington Bullets Coach Dick Motta has installed second-year pro Greg Ballard at a forward spot in the absence of veteran Bobby Dandridge who left camp last week in a contract dispute.

Ballard, 6-foot-7, will start Friday night when the defending NBA champion Bullets open their exhibition season against the Atlanta Hawks at Norfolk, Va.

"Greg is in that spot and someone has to beat him out of it," said Motta. "I don't know when Bobby will return and I haven't asked."

"He's smart, though, so he's probably out working out somewhere so he won't be too far behind when this thing is settled. When he's here, he's here."

Dandridge attended a team meeting last Friday but has not practiced with the club. Dandridge reportedly told friends he would try to renegotiate his contract even though he is in only the second year of a

reported three-year contract worth an estimated \$250,000 annually.

Veterans Elvin Hayes at a forward and Wes Unseld at center will join Ballard on the front line Friday night while Kevin Grevey and Tom Henderson will be the guards.

The Bullets meet the Houston Rockets Saturday night at Richmond, Va., and then make a

two-game trip to Texas meeting New Orleans Monday night at El Paso and the Rockets in Houston on Wednesday night.

"There really are three parts to the exhibition season," said Motta. "The first couple of games, the rookies are trying to learn the system and find out how they can fit in. Then, after about four games, we'll go back to two-a-day workouts to iron out the mistakes we make."

Iowa-Iowa State clash nears

The Iowa Hawkeyes and the Iowa State Cyclones were sent through two-hour practice sessions Wednesday in preparation for Saturday's intrastate showdown in Kinnick Stadium.

Wednesday's constant shower activity was a major concern to Iowa Coach Bob Commings who said the squad has a difficult time keeping their minds on practice when it rains.

"But rain or not, we'd better

start sharpening up pretty soon or it's going to be too late because Iowa State is a team capable of great things," Commings said.

Commings added that the Hawks, who concentrated on their offensive attack Wednesday afternoon, will have to improve on execution during this week's practice schedule to have a shot at the Cyclones.

While the Hawkeyes were running through the rain, Iowa

State Coach Earle Bruce was praising his football team on a strong Wednesday workout.

Bruce said the Cyclones made up for the lost time suffered after Tuesday's rain and has completed installation of the game plan set for the Hawks.

The Cyclone boss said the team still has a lot of work to do before traveling to Iowa City and added that he couldn't evaluate the progress of the passing game until Saturday.

Sportscripts

Flag football rained out

Wednesday's intramural flag football games were rained out and will be rescheduled for today. Teams slated to play Wednesday should call the intramural office at 353-3494 for the exact time and field of their games.

Rec Services sets weekend outings

Sign up is already in progress for a rock climbing weekend sponsored by the UI Recreational Services Department.

The weekend, at Devil's Lake, Wis., is for the experienced and the amateur climber. Veteran climber John McLaughlin will provide expert instruction for the weekend outing set for Friday, Sept. 29 through Sunday, Oct. 1. The cost of the trip is \$17.50 and persons interested are asked to call 353-3494 for more information or stop by Room 111 in the Field House.

Rec Services is also planning a cave exploration for Oct. 8 with sign up scheduled to begin Sept. 27.



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New York catcher Thurman Munson slides safely into second base following Blue Jay pitcher Mike Willis' wild pitch in the first game of a double-header in Toronto. Blue Jay second baseman Luis Gomez and teammates scored an 8-1 win over the league-leading Yankees before dropping a 3-2 decision in the nightcap.

By United Press International

Astro hurler goes unnoticed

HOUSTON (UPI) — If he played for a team which scored more runs, record-setting pitcher J.R. Richard would be a leading contender to win the Cy Young Award.

If he threw his blazing fast ball and semi-blazing slider on either the left or right coast, Richard's mug shot would appear on magazine covers and t-shirts.

But, alas, he toils for a losing team in a city that doesn't know

Finley ready to sell club once again

OAKLAND (UPI) — A furniture dealer, check book in hand, will fly to Chicago Thursday and offer Charles O. Finley \$12 million for the Oakland A's.

Included among the prospective new owners will be Al Davis, general managing partner of the Oakland Raiders.

Ed Bercovich, who was instrumental in getting the A's broadcasts off a 10-watt University of California station to a Metromedia outlet, Wednesday said, "I talked to Charlie earlier this week and he said he's ready to sell."

Last week, Finley was quoted as saying he wanted \$12 million for the team, the approximate price he was offered last winter by Denver oilman Marvin Davis.

Although he declined to disclose specific terms, it was learned the Bercovich group would offer Finley \$10 million in cash with the balance to be worked out later.

"My limit is what we think is a fair price," Bercovich said. "I don't think \$12 million is fair."

To show his group's sincerity, Bercovich also said he is prepared to put up a "substantial, non-refundable deposit" if he and Finley agree to terms.

As for Davis' involvement, Bercovich said, "Well, he's my father's best friend, and in my opinion he's the most knowledgeable man around in sports."

to which part of the south it belongs, and through it all, the devoted Christian family man from Ruston, La., understands his underexposure and quietly wishes he and his teammates were recorded more fame.

"The recognition has been very slow in coming," he said. "Very slow for the Houston area. I'd have to call it very poor. Guys like Cesar Cedeno and Bob Watson have been doing things over a period of years that have gone unnoticed. And the year I won 20 games, I didn't get much recognition."

In 1976, Richard won 20 despite the Astros suffering a losing season. This year, with the Astros in fifth place, Richard is 17-11 despite losing or receiving a no decision in seven close games.

Said teammates Enos Cabell, "J.R. deserves to be considered as one of the best. He is. He has worked hard. There is not a pitcher that batters fear any more than J.R."

His teammates cheer him, but local sports fans treat him for a number of reasons with indifference. Only 5,710 spectators paid Wednesday night to watch Richard go after a prestigious pitching record and, on top of that, to see if 39-year-old Jim Bouton of Atlanta really threw his knuckleball as slowly as reported.

Those who attended got everything they could have expected, unless they were unrealistic and expected a Houston win. Atlanta won 3-2 on Bob Horner's ninth-inning double off a relief pitcher. Richard had taken himself out of the game after his right forearm stiffened in the eighth.

"You can kill a horse if you work it long enough," he said.

Scoreboard

NATIONAL LEAGUE				AMERICAN LEAGUE			
By United Press International				By United Press International			
East				East			
Team	W	L	Pct.	Team	W	L	Pct.
Philadelphia	82	68	.547	New York	91	60	.602
Pittsburgh	81	70	.536	Boston	80	61	.566
Chicago	75	75	.500	Milwaukee	86	66	.563
Montreal	71	81	.467	Baltimore	80	70	.533
St. Louis	65	87	.428	Detroit	66	84	.440
New York	62	89	.411	Cleveland	66	84	.440
West				West			
Team	W	L	Pct.	Team	W	L	Pct.
Los Angeles	82	68	.547	Kansas City	85	65	.567
Cincinnati	83	68	.550	California	81	72	.528
San Francisco	82	69	.543	Texas	73	73	.500
San Diego	79	73	.520	Minnesota	68	82	.453
Houston	68	82	.453	Oakland	68	86	.442
Atlanta	67	84	.444	Chicago	67	85	.441
Wednesday's Results				Wednesday's Results			
Chicago 5, Pittsburgh 1				Toronto 3, New York 1, 1st, twilight			
Philadelphia at Montreal, night				New York at Toronto, 2nd, night			
New York at St. Louis, night				Boston at Detroit, night			
Atlanta at Houston, night				Milwaukee at Kansas City, night			
San Francisco at San Diego, night				Texas at Minnesota, night			
Cincinnati at Los Angeles, night				Thursday's Probable Pitchers			
(All Times EDT)				(All Times EDT)			
Pittsburgh (Robinson 13-6) at Chicago (Lamp 7-14), 2:30 p.m.				Boston (Eckersley 17-8) at Detroit (Wilcox 13-10), 8 p.m.			
Philadelphia (Carlton 15-12) at Montreal (Grimsley 18-10), 7:35 p.m.				New York (Hunter 10-5) at Toronto (Moore 6-7), 7:30 p.m.			
New York (Kosman 3-15) at St. Louis (Urea 3-9), 8:35 p.m.				Milwaukee (Replige 9-2) at Kansas City (Leonard 18-17), 8:30 p.m.			
Atlanta (Niekro 18-15) at Houston (Porch 8-11), 8:35 p.m.				Texas (Mallak 13-13) at Minnesota (Serun 9-4), 8:30 p.m.			
San Francisco (Montefusco 11-7) at San Diego (Perry 14-6), 18 p.m.				Friday's Games			
Cincinnati (Seaver 14-14) at Los Angeles (Sutton 13-10), 10:30 p.m.				Seattle at Texas, night			
Friday's Games				Kansas City at Minnesota, night			
Philadelphia at New York, night				California at Chicago, night			
Chicago at St. Louis, night				Oakland at Milwaukee, night			
Cincinnati at Atlanta, night				New York at Cleveland, night			
San Diego at Los Angeles, night				Boston at Toronto, night			
Houston at San Francisco, night				Detroit at Baltimore			

Cubs snap Pirates streak

Yanks split to keep lead; Boston crushed

TORONTO (UPI) — Graig Nettles' run-scoring single with one out in the ninth inning capped a three-run rally Wednesday night that enabled the New York Yankees to salvage a doubleheader split with a 3-2 victory over the Toronto Blue Jays.

Rick Bosetti slashed a two-run triple and two singles, backing the five-hit pitching of left-hander, Mike Willis, in his first start of the season, to give the Blue Jays an 8-1 victory in the first game against Ron Guidry, Willie Randolph led off the ninth with a single and one out later, Reggie Jackson walked. Reliever Victor Cruz, 7-3, relieved starter Tom Underwood and promptly yielded an RBI single to Lou Piniella. Chris Chambliss then singled to center to score Jackson, and Nettles capped the inning with a single to right that scored pinch runner Paul Blair.

Rich Gossage, 10-10, allowed two hits over the final three innings to record the victory.

Cubs 5, Pirates 1

CHICAGO (UPI) — Bill Buckner batted in two runs with a single and a sacrifice fly to help Mike Krukow to a four-hit 5-1 victory for the Chicago Cubs Wednesday ending a seven-

game Pittsburgh Pirates' winning streak.

Buckner's single game in the first inning, scoring Ivan DeJesus who had walked and reached third on Manny Trillo's single. In the fourth, DeJesus walked, reached third on another Trillo single and scored on Buckner's sacrifice fly before Dave Kingman followed with a double to score Trillo.

The Cubs also scored in the second when Mick Kelleher singled, reached third on Krukow's double and scored on DeJesus' single. Mike Vail doubled in the Cubs' final run in the eighth.

Tigers 12, Red Sox 2

DETROIT (UPI) — Dave Rozema, backed by three-run homers from Lou Whitaker and Rusty Staub, pitched six innings Wednesday night when the Detroit Tigers dealt a costly blow to Boston's American League East pennant hopes with a 12-2 romp over the Red Sox.

The loss dropped the Red Sox two games back of the division-leading Yankees with 10 to play.

Rozema, 9-10, had retired 16 of 17 batters when Jerry Remy got his fourth hit of the game — a leadoff single in the ninth — and Jim Rice spoiled the

shutout bid with his 42nd homer. The homer broke up a string of 22 straight scoreless innings for Rozema, who hurled 11th complete game.

Whitaker doubled and came home on a single by Staub in the first inning to start Mike Torrez on his way to his 12th loss against 15 wins. Torrez has not won a game in September and has lost six of his last seven.

Detroit scored six more runs in the seventh, three of them coming on Staub's 23rd homer. Ron LeFlore doubled home two runs in the inning and Aurelio Rodriguez singled home the other. Whitaker hit his third home run of the season in the sixth after LeFlore was intentionally walked and Rodriguez doubled.

Phillies 4, Expos 2

MONTREAL (UPI) — Greg Luzinski cracked a two-run homer and Mike Schmidt followed with a solo blast in the sixth inning Wednesday night to lift Philadelphia to a 4-2 triumph over the Montreal Expos, moving the Phillies two games ahead of second-place Pittsburgh in the National League East.

Philadelphia led 1-0 entering the sixth inning when Garby Maddox lashed a one-out double

against loser Dan Schatzeder, 7-6. Luzinski followed with his 32nd homer into the left field bleachers to make the score 3-0. Schmidt then hit his 21st home run, to the same spot, boosting the Phillies' lead to a 4-0 behind left-hander Randy Lerch, 10-8, who went the first eight innings. Ron Reed finished for his 14th save.

Tony Perez hit a two-run homer for Montreal, his 14th, in the sixth, after Andre Dawson had singled.

Twins 5, Rangers 3

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. (UPI) — Dan Ford had three hits and drove in two runs and Dave Goltz scattered eight hits Wednesday night, pacing the Minnesota Twins to a 5-3 triumph over the Texas Rangers.

Goltz, 14-10, recorded his 12th complete game, walking two and striking out three. The Twins scored four times in the fourth inning on four walks, a hit batter and infield singles by Rod Carew and Ford. All four runs were charged to loser Steve Comer, 9-5, who walked six batters in 3 2-3 innings. Minnesota went ahead 5-2 in the sixth on Bob Randall's single, two walks and Ford's sacrifice fly.

The Rangers' Richie Zisk cracked his 20th homer in the sixth inning, driving in Al Oliver, who had singled. Jim Sundberg walked, advanced to third on Toby Harrah's single and scored when Jim Mason hit into a seventh-inning double play for the final Texas run.

Braves 3, Astros 2

HOUSTON (UPI) — Glenn Hubbard's two-out run-scoring single in the ninth inning scored pinch runner Ed Miller with the winning run Wednesday night and gave the Atlanta Braves a 3-2 victory over the Houston Astros.

Joe Nolan singled with one out to start the inning and Miller went in to run for him. Miller promptly stole second and scored one out later on Hubbard's single to left.

Gene Garber, 6-5, picked up his second win in as many nights, hurling two scoreless innings in relief of starter Frank LaCorte. Joe Niekro, 12-14, went the distance for Houston and struck out a season-high 11 batters, but was tagged with the loss.

The Braves scored a run in the first on three consecutive singles and Jeff Burroughs' sacrifice fly.



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