

Briefly

Talmadge: Negligence

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Herman Talmadge, conceding only that he had been negligent in overseeing his finances, said Monday the Senate Ethics Committee's charges against him were based on evidence from a former aide he called a "proven liar, cheat and embezzler."

The long-time Georgia senator, in an opening statement before the Senate's first formal ethics proceeding against a member in 40 years, said he himself had initiated financial investigations that were the basis of the five allegations against him.

"These are steps that only a fool would take if he were aware that there was a hidden, phony bank account waiting to be found," Talmadge said. "Even my enemies don't claim that I'm stupid."

Talmadge said three of the five allegations were so trivial they should be dropped and the two more serious charges actually involved wrongdoing by former aide Daniel Minchew.

Nuke class suit filed

NEW YORK (UPI) — Lawyer F. Lee Bailey filed a class-action suit Monday in U.S. District Court seeking more than \$1 billion in damages for residents near the Three Mile Island nuclear plant.

The complaint, seeking to represent an estimated 100,000 people, was filed by Bailey on behalf of Terry Smith, a 22-year-old journeyman carpenter, who said he left Harrisburg after the accident and now lives in Omaha, Neb.

The suit, alleging negligence against Babcock & Wilcox, Ltd., of New York, designers and manufacturers of the plant, seeks \$1 billion in punitive damages and \$60 million in compensatory damages.

It seeks class action status for those who suffered mental anguish, were exposed to potential illness as the result of nuclear radiation or were forced to move.

It also seeks damages for those who face "increased utility rates because of the failure of the nuclear power plant."

Sears cuts prices

CHICAGO (UPI) — Citing its wish to comply with President Carter's voluntary price guidelines, Sears, Roebuck and Co. announced Monday a 5 per cent rollback on all prices in its current catalog.

Chairman Edward R. Telling said in a statement that the rollback, effective Tuesday, affects all items in the 1979 spring-summer catalog.

"The action is being taken in cooperation with the president's program to fight inflation," the Sears statement said.

Last week Sears, the nation's largest retailer, announced it would selectively reduce prices on many retail items sold in its stores. That announcement also cited Carter's price guidelines and followed a direct appeal to the company by Carter.

"Ironically, Sears' price reductions come at a time when the giant retailer is locked in a determined legal struggle with the government over affirmative action programs. Sears contends in a suit filed earlier that requirements for the hiring of women and minorities are contradictory and actually result in the discrimination they are purported to prevent."

Security Council slams Rhodesia vote

UNITED NATIONS (UPI) — The U.N. Security Council Monday condemned Rhodesia's internal election as a "sham" and called its results "null and void." But the United States and two other Western powers refused to go along with the decision.

Britain, France and the United States abstained on the resolution denouncing the recent Rhodesian exercise as "sham elections" and an attempt "to perpetuate white racist minority rule."

The 15-member council approved the decision by a vote of 12-0.

The resolution appealed to all states not to recognize the new Rhodesian government and to strictly observe the mandatory U.N. sanctions against Rhodesia.

U.S. Deputy Ambassador Donald McHenry told the council that under U.S. legislation President Carter would have to determine whether the recent Rhodesian elections were free and fair.

Weather

We're sorry to report that the weather staff is feeling a bit under the weather. It seems spring fever forecasting just tucked under the staff after being used to all those unchanging, cold winter days. So, to recuperate, we're stirring up some partly cloudy skies with a high in the low 60s. Add restful rain tonight, and by tomorrow we should be back on our feet.



Protesters gathered on the steps of the U.S. Capitol in Washington, D.C., Monday to object to a House Subcommittee vote re-establishing registration for the draft.

Panel backs pro-draft plan

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A House subcommittee Monday voted to reinstate military registration for 18-year-old men after the 1980 elections, sparking protests from young people gathered at the Capitol.

The House Armed Services Military Personnel Subcommittee took its action by unanimous voice vote after rejecting another proposal to draft up to 200,000 young men a year for the federal reserves.

The registration plan must be approved by the full committee before House floor debate. It requires the president to start registering all males who become 18 on or after Jan. 1, 1981, and calls for him to tell Congress

whether he wants stand-by authority to impose actual call-ups for military service.

Several hundred young people, waving Vietnam-era signs depicting draft card burnings, greeted news of the subcommittee vote with chants of "Hell, no, we won't go." Their rally outside the Capitol was one of 70 scheduled across the nation this week.

They cheered as a series of speakers, including several members of Congress, condemned the registration plan as "a fraudulent and cowardly act."

"We want a full-blown debate on this before they take any of us away again," said the Rev. Barry Lynn.

Eleven state witnesses begin Vazquez trial for riot

By STEVE McMILLAN Staff Writer

A brawl that resulted in riot charges against three former UI football players began with some loud yelling and an attack of a disc jockey, according to Harry Ambrose, the owner of a local disco where the fight took place.

Steven Vazquez, a former defensive end for the UI football team, was charged with riot after a fight on May 3, 1978, at Woodfield's, 223 1/2 E. Washington St., which involved Vazquez, two other UI football players, Darrell Hobbs and Steve Wagner, and a host of Iowa City policemen.

In Vazquez' trial, which began Monday in Johnson County District Court, a seven-woman, five-man jury heard the testimony of eleven witnesses for the state, including eight police officers and three employees of Woodfield's.

According to Ambrose, at 1:30 a.m. on May 3, Vazquez became involved in a

shouting match with a bartender and a customer and when disc jockey Cliff Lambert stopped the music and said, "Let's cool it down, guys, it's time to go home," Vazquez attacked Lambert.

"Vazquez had ahold of Cliff, trying to choke him, when I got to the stage and grabbed him from behind," Ambrose said.

Ambrose said Lambert then freed himself from Vazquez, went down a set of stairs out of the disc jockey booth and ran up to the northern section of the bar with Vazquez following him.

Ambrose testified that he got out of the booth and hollered at bartender Jill Johnson to call the police.

At that point, he said, Hobbs grabbed him.

"He practically lifted me off my feet and said, 'You're not going to press any charges,'" Ambrose said.

Meanwhile, Lambert testified Vazquez had backed him up against a railing and was yelling, "All I want is my chain."



Ash Upson (Dan Hagen) demonstrates Russian roulette on Billy (Bruce Shapiro) in a performance of *The Authentic Life of Billy the Kid* at the U.I.

Economic indicators fall

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A government index designed to serve as an economic crystal ball declined for the third straight time in March, it was announced Monday, but it left unanswered the key question of whether the economy will slow enough to fall into a recession.

The index of leading economic indicators compiled by the Commerce Department dropped 0.5 per cent last month following a 0.4 per cent dip in February and January's 0.3 per cent decline.

Furthermore, the index fell 0.6 per cent

during 1979's first quarter for the worst performance since the 4.3 per cent tumble in the first quarter of 1975.

Some economists subscribe to the theory that when the index falls for three straight months, it means a recession will materialize in the future.

Commerce Department economist William Cox disagrees.

"I don't regard the indicators as a magic trick — your cards come up jack, queen, king and therefore the next one is going to be an ace," he said.

"I assume one day we'll have another recession again. It's possible," Cox said.

"But I'm not prepared to believe at this stage that we're going to have one this year."

The leading indicators index is comprised of 12 components that, taken together, are used by economists to measure changes in general economic activity and to anticipate future changes in the business cycle.

Five of the 10 indicators available for March fell while the other five rose.

Like many other government analysts, Cox believes "the indicators are giving off mixed signals, just like the economy."

Black rejects compromise offer on condemning Gaslight Village

By ROD BOSHART Staff Writer

The Iowa City Housing Board of Appeals continued its hearing on an appeal to grant the owner of Black's Gaslight Village additional time to make the necessary improvements to meet the necessary improvements to avert condemnation by the city Monday night.

At press time, the board had not made a decision on the appeal but the attorney for Francis Black, the principle owner of the village, had rejected an offer made by the city at the hearing.

Assistant City Attorney Robert Bowlin offered to withdraw the notice to placard if Black agreed to vacate areas of the third floor of one of her dwelling and acquire a rooming house license while allowing for the present wooden fire escapes to remain.

W.H. Bartley, Black's attorney, rejected the offer because the licensing issue deals with an area he contends is a zoning matter and not related to the city's condemnation action.

The city issued a notice to placard the village (tantamount to seeking its condemnation) March 12 because of 45

major violations of the city's code cited by city housing inspectors.

Black filed an appeal March 20, co-signed by 61 village residents, asking the Appeals Board to grant her more time to make the necessary improvements. The notice allows 30 days to bring the building into compliance.

Black reiterated that she and the tenants were making an all-out effort to bring the four buildings cited with violations into compliance with the city's code.

The violations originally cited by the in a series of inspections since February 1978 include the lack of a second exit in case of fire from several of the apartments, insufficient floor and window space, inadequate ventilation, windows that do not open, plumbing and wiring deficiencies and other violations.

Following a reinspection on April 23, Michael Kucharzek, director of housing and inspection services, said 14 violations were still not in compliance with the code and the city intended to proceed with its efforts for condemnation.

At last night's hearing, Black testified that all but the violations citing window

replacements and the construction of metal fire escapes had been repaired at a cost of over \$27,000.

Black has contracted the fire escape repair work with Fay's Fire Equipment, Inc. for an additional \$1,100 to be completed by June 1.

The replacement of the windows in the 130-year-old brick house at 414 Brown St. will be completed but must meet state specifications because it has been placed on the State Register of Historic Places, Black said. She said the house has also been nominated for placement on the National Register of Historic Places.

"It appears to me that rather than taking drastic action to placard or vacate the residents of the village, it would seem to me that the balance of interest would be to give Mrs. Black additional time to get the necessary work done," Bartley said.

Since the violations have been corrected or the improvement has been contracted by Black, Bartley said, "I'd like to urge upon the board there is nothing left to warrant the city to placard on 418, 422, and 426 (Brown St.)."

'Authentic Life of Billy the Kid' plays at Kennedy Center in D.C.

By JUDITH GREEN Staff Writer

WASHINGTON, D.C. — The UI Theater production of Lee Blessing's *The Authentic Life of Billy the Kid* played its four-day engagement at the Kennedy Center this past weekend, picked up its medals and its money, and is on its way home for one last performance before it is retired.

The cast (Ron Clark, Dan Hagen, Bruce Shapiro and David Simkins) and crew members have eagerly awaited the D.C. trip since February, when the 1979 American College Theater Festival (ACTF) voted *Billy the Kid* Best Original Script, one of eight winners picked from over 400 national competitors. Because of the United Airlines strike, the opening of peak tourist season, unforeseen airline schedule changes and the snafus of travel agents, the trip was more of an adventure than anyone had bargained for. But the whole experience was far more *The Time of Your Life* than *A Comedy of Errors*.

From its inception, the production was designed to travel. K.A. Harris' wood set — skeletal doors and angled platforms — can be struck in just over an hour, packed solidly in a U-Haul van and reassembled in three hours. Technical director Dan Hall and his assistant Frank Hopkins left Iowa City last Monday to drive the van to D.C.

On Wednesday the cast and crew, delayed by a violent thunderstorm in Cedar Rapids, arrived in St. Louis with barely minutes to make their connection.

where he was handcuffed by Officer Mike Goldberg.

Hobbs and Wagner were also subdued, handcuffed and taken to the police station with Vazquez.

Johnson County Atty. Jack Dooley is prosecuting Vazquez on a riot charge, which is defined in the Iowa Code as "Three or more persons assembled together in a violent manner to the disturbance of others, and with any use of unlawful force or violence by them or any of them against another person or causing property damage."

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Vazquez' attorney, Leon Spies, will present his defense witnesses tomorrow, beginning at 9:10 a.m.

Their seats, in fact, were already being given to standby passengers; Kenton Jones, the sound man, was almost left behind. A stewardess finally gave up her seat for him. Setting up the stage and lights and a quick rehearsal for lines occupied almost all of Thursday.

The opening Thursday evening was preceded by a fanfare of awards presentations. Blessing received a check for \$2,500 from Amoco, which sponsors the ACTF; his contracts with Samuel French (publishers), William Morris (agents) and American Playwrights Theatre (distributors); and his membership in the American Dramatists Guild. Director Bruce Levitt accepted \$1,000 for the scholarship fund of the Department of Speech and Dramatic Art.

All 14 participants in the production then received large bronze medals in appreciation of their work. The medals are heavy, leading to a mock proposal that everyone in turn have his picture taken wearing all the medals, a la Mark Spitz. "We can't — we'll all get grooves in our necks," joked Simkins.

Amoco, the ACTF and the Iowa Foundation, which helped defray the trip's expenses, gave the production a "Western disco" party after opening night.

Deba Leach attended the Thursday performance. (The congressman was in Iowa.) So did Senator Roger Jepsen, who brought as his special guests Sen. John Warner of Virginia and his wife, the former Elizabeth Taylor. The Warners arrived grandly at intermission, accompanied by an entourage of photographers. Afterwards the couple visited backstage, where the cast discovered that the Warners' dinner had consisted mostly of alcohol, which did little to mitigate Elizabeth Warner's well-deserved reputation for ungraciousness, according to the cast.

On Friday morning, the Iowa congressional delegation had the cast and crew to breakfast at the Capitol. Sen. John Culver, Rep. Tom Tauke and members of the others' staffs attended. Many platitudes were exchanged about the great distinction the award brought to the state of Iowa, which would help to remind people of Iowa's rich cultural tradition.

The reaction of the D.C. critics was mixed. David Richards of the *Washington Star* described it as "a cumbersome blend of Western myth and fantasy...a lot of droning dialogue, a murky reality-and-illusion theme."

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You're doing fine...

OKLAHOMA CITY (UPI) — The Oklahoma House Monday narrowly defeated a bill calling for "asexualization" of some sex offenders despite supporters' claims the measure would warn rapists to stay out of Oklahoma.

The vote was 46-48, with 51 votes needed for passage. The house last week had voted to bring up the bill.

But legislators Monday sided with arguments summed up by Rep. Bill Wiseman, R-Tulsa, who said: "This is not Iran. This is not Hitler's Germany. This is Oklahoma."

The bill provided for "incapacitation of the external male genitalia" for persons convicted of first-degree rape or oral sodomy, under certain conditions, by cutting nerves to the penis.

Rep. Frank Shurden, D-Henryetta, the author of the amendment, said it would tell rapists that "if they come to Oklahoma, it's going to cost them."

He said he favored executing rapists but "they've got that struck down (by the Supreme Court). I've got this proposal to do the next-best thing."

Shurden argued the Netherlands had punished some sex offenders under a similar statute.

"It changed their complete nature and they were at peace with the world," he said.

Rep. Don Davis, D-Lawton, an opponent, said the people may be afraid of rapists now, "but they ought to be afraid of their legislature if we can come down and enact a law like this."

"What makes America different from other countries is we have a system of reasonable laws. Those laws are made within the framework of the Constitution," he said. "That Constitution was written at a time when people knew what cruel and unusual punishment was."

The Pontiff appoints...

VATICAN CITY (UPI) — Pope John Paul II Monday named Italian Archbishop Agostino Casaroli — the priest who led the Church's peace overtures toward Communist regimes — as acting Vatican secretary of state, the second most powerful job in the Roman Catholic Church.

Vatican sources said the appointment meant that the pope would soon name Casaroli a cardinal and then appoint him officially to the post, the Vatican equivalent of prime minister.

Casaroli, 64, served for 12 years as secretary of the Council on Church Public Affairs — the Vatican's "foreign minister" — and traveled to East European countries to push the Vatican's new Ostpolitik of improved relations with Communist regimes.

The post of secretary of state was left vacant by the death March 9 of French Cardinal Jean Villot, who held the position for 10 years under three popes.

When John Paul, a Pole, was elected to the papacy Oct. 16, he said he planned to replace Villot eventually with an Italian cardinal to re-establish a balance between Italians and non-Italians at the top of the church. Villot's death forced him to act sooner than he planned.

The pope Monday also appointed Archbishop Giuseppe Caprio acting president of the administration of Holy See property, a post which Villot also held at the time of his death.

Ride along, little dogies

DETROIT (UPI) — Ford Motor Co. said Monday it is recalling 3,400 1979-model Ford Mustangs and Mercury Capris with plastic fan guards that could come in contact with the fan blades.

A spokesman said the company has received no reports of fans breaking because of contact with the guard. He said the problem was discovered during "routine assembly plant testing."

"The plastic fan guard on some of these vehicles may come in contact with the engine fan if the engine is raced with the hood open," the spokesman said.

Cars included in the recall are equipped with 200-cubic-inch six-cylinder engines and are without air conditioning. Some 1,350 cars in Canada and export markets also were being recalled.

The spokesman said owners of the vehicles will be notified by mail to take their cars to a Ford or Mercury dealer for free inspection and repair of the fan guards.

Quoted...

It's not hard to do. All you have to do is come from a family that never throws anything away. —Niles Hagelshaw, 80, of Climax, Mich., a collector of nearly anything, on the occasion of the opening of his own museum on his own farm.

Kennedy blasts Carter's oil windfall profits tax

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter said Monday Sen. Edward Kennedy's criticisms of his windfall profits tax and oil decontrol plan are "a lot of baloney" but indicated he would support a tougher tax if Congress wants one.

Carter told a news conference the tax proposal he sent to Capitol Hill would allow oil companies to keep 29 cents of every dollar they will get when federal price controls on crude oil are lifted starting June 1.

He said he considers that a fair share, since he expects the oil companies to use it all for research and new production.

But he said if Congress wants to raise the tax in a manner he considers fair, "I would gladly support such more stringent proposals."

Shortly before the news conference, Kennedy, D-Mass., told a newspaper editors meeting in New York that the oil companies had intimidated Carter into submitting a token windfall tax.

Kennedy devoted a good portion of his address to the American Newspaper Editor's annual convention to attacking lobbyists, saying Congress was "lost in the labyrinth" created by special interest groups.

"The overbearing power of the oil lobby has exerted its influence in two new and unacceptable ways," he declared.

"First, it has intimidated the administration into throwing in the towel without even entering the ring on oil price decontrol," he said.

"And second, it has also intimidated the administration into submitting a token windfall tax that is no more than a transparent fig leaf over the vast profits the industry will reap," he added.

When a reporter related Kennedy's statements to Carter at the news conference, the president looked angry

andsaid, "that's just a lot of baloney."

"Everybody knows that decontrol is mandated in the present law," Carter said, referring to the fact that the controls automatically expire June 1 unless he had asked Congress to continue them.

"This is not a decision that I made," Carter said. "I am complying with an existing law."

As for the windfall profits tax, Carter said, "I'm always amenable to proposals made by Sen. Kennedy to make the laws fairer."

He said, however, that he opposes any attempt to weaken the tax.

Kennedy said Carter's "baloney" response to his criticism was the president's "best effort to defend an energy policy I find indefensible."

Saudi oil price 40% over fixed rate

United Press International

Saudi Arabia, the largest supplier of oil to the United States, and three other OPEC nations are selling crude oil on the spot market at 40 per cent above their official prices, the Kuwait news agency said Monday.

Saudi crude oil is commanding \$21.50 a barrel on the spot market, the agency said, although official Saudi prices are fixed at between \$14.50 and \$16.50 a barrel.

"While the current tight oil market precipitated by Iranian production cutbacks has severely limited Saudi influence on oil

prices," Bankers Trust Co. said in New York, "Saudi announcements and action over the past year suggest that the kingdom is unlikely to re-emerge as a champion of low prices even if conditions later permit."

Citing reliable oil sources, the Kuwait news agency said Saudi Arabia, the United Arab Emirates, Iran and Algeria are taking advantage of the fluctuation in prices on the world oil market and selling their non-contracted crude on the spot market.

The Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries raised crude oil prices by 9 per cent to \$14.54 a barrel from \$13.33 on April 1.

Committee rejects station closing bill

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate Energy Committee Monday rejected a proposal that gasoline stations be closed on weekends to save energy.

The committee voted 12-5 to eliminate the option of weekend closings from a compromise energy conservation bill proposed as a substitute for one of President Carter's stand-by emergency conservation programs.

The compromise bill, by Sens. Pete Domenici, R-N.M., and J. Bennett Johnston, D-La., would let states set up their own energy conservation programs. The programs would be designed to meet whatever energy-saving target the president sets. States that fell short

would have to accept a mandatory federal plan.

The amendment by Sen. Bill Bradley, D-N.J., adopted Monday would specify the federal plan could not include weekend closings. Bradley said the president has many other ways to conserve gasoline, including the "odd-even system" by which motorists could buy gas only on certain days according to their license plate numbers.

The committee set a vote on the compromise bill for Tuesday.

The bill was drawn up as an alternative to a plan Carter submitted to Congress specifying weekend station closings under certain severe gasoline shortages.

Exxon cuts gas station allocations

By United Press International

Exxon USA, the world's largest oil company, Monday said it will make available to dealers in May "about the same amount" of gasoline delivered in April.

In White Plains, N.Y., Texaco Inc. announced it will allocate its gasoline supplies in most of the United States at 80 per cent of each customer's purchases in May 1978. Philadelphia-based Sun Co. said it will reduce its gasoline allocation in May to 85 per cent of base period volumes from 90 per cent in April.

In Houston, Exxon said its May gasoline deliveries will be "slightly less" than the

volume it sold in May 1978.

Citing the worldwide crude oil shortage and increased U.S. demand for gasoline, Exxon said "allocation of available petroleum supplies continues to be necessary."

Under recent changes in the Energy Department's allocation regulations, the oil companies are required to make more gasoline available to stations that had high growth rates since April last year and to reduce the volume available to other service stations, an industry source said.

Propane and ethane supplies, which are adequate, will be allocated at 100 per cent of contract volumes in May 1978.

Fla. teacher sues for permission to breast-feed

ORLANDO, Fla. (UPI) — A kindergarten teacher Monday filed suit in federal court challenging a school board ruling that forbids her to breast-feed her 4-month-old baby at school during her lunch hour.

Janice Dike, a teacher at Azalea Park Elementary School, privately breast-fed her daughter for more than three months during her lunch hour without interference, according to a suit filed on her behalf by the Florida Teaching Profession-National Education Association.

But on March 26, Principal Harold Koffman told her she would be charged with insubordination if she continued to bring her daughter to school. Orange County School Board policy forbids teachers having their children at school.

Dike's husband or babysitter would bring the baby, Dyani, to school every day at 11:30 a.m. for the feeding, the suit said, and the teacher had received no complaints.

"I am at a loss to understand

why the Orange County School Board or any employer would attempt to impose itself between a mother and her infant child," said Ronald G. Meyer, attorney for the FTP-NEA and the Orange County Classroom Teachers Association.

After she stopped breast-feeding, the baby developed an allergic reaction to formula milk. Dr. Robert Quigley, the baby's pediatrician, had previously recommended breast-feeding, and said in an affidavit that the child should not be

formula-fed.

In the meantime, Dyani is being fed with milk from Dike by breast pump. But the suit said this is not a satisfactory arrangement because the infant has developed "observable psychological changes that have also affected Mrs. Dike's well-being."

The suit asks an injunction and damages under the Ninth Amendment's right to privacy and the 14th Amendment right to freedom from discrimination and arbitrary action.

Eaton injunction examined

The Linda Eaton controversy goes back to Johnson County District Court this morning as Judge Ansel Chapman presides over a hearing on the city's motion to lift the temporary injunction that allows firefighter Eaton to breast-feed her son while on duty.

In its motion, the city claims that the injunction should be lifted because Eaton has

allegedly violated the terms of the injunction. The city contends that Eaton has on occasion taken more than 30 minutes to breast-feed her son and has had more than one babysitter accompany Ian to the fire station.

The city has also filed motions to modify and clarify the injunction if Chapman does not rescind it.

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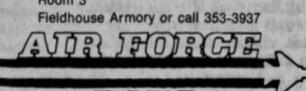
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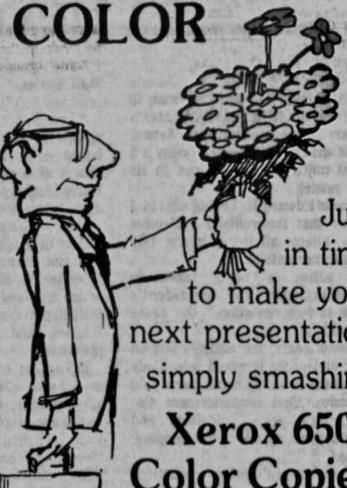
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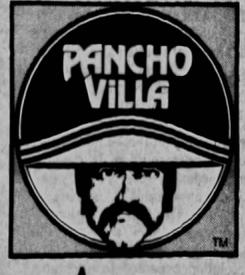
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Collegiate Association Council (CAC) President N. Ritchie enjoys drinking during CAC meetings, which may seem like fun, but is direct violation of university policy, according to James Burke, Union business manager.

"The only place beer can be consumed in the Union is the Wheelroom," Burke said. "Otherwise it is in direct violation with the university policy."

Ritchie, though, says he thinks he "should be able to drink beer anywhere in the world. You know, I always have a beer in my hand at meetings. It's better than blowing up."

Burke said "We don't go big pains to combat" drinking in other rooms. "We haven't had any hassles."

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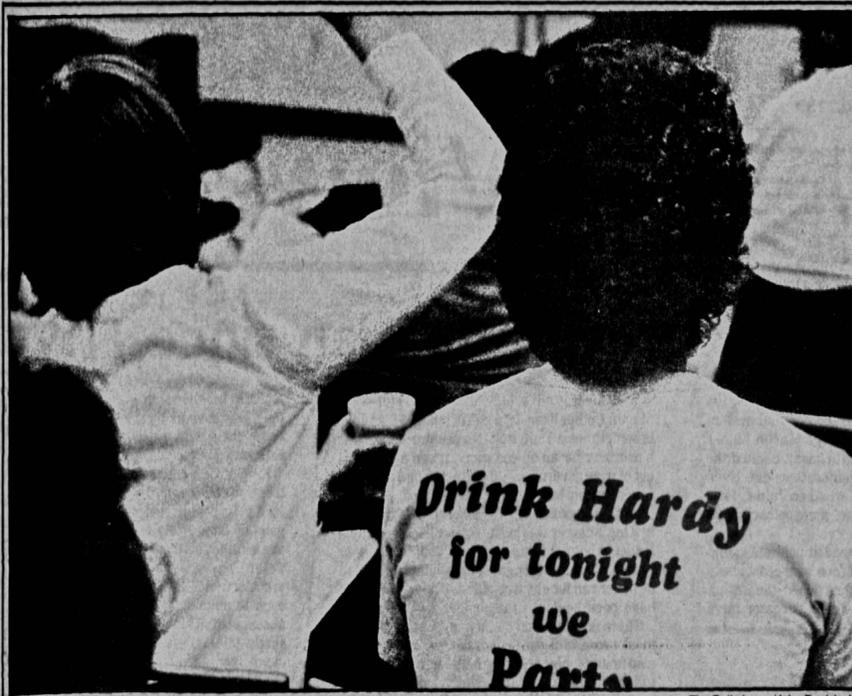
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Council gives new life to commission

By ROGER THUROW
City Editor

Monday afternoon was a turning point in the life of the Iowa City Riverfront Commission.

Its squabble with the Iowa City Parks and Recreation Commission over the construction of a boat ramp on the Iowa River at Sturgis Corner had moved before the Iowa City Council, the final arbiter in the clash between the two city commissions.

A "no" vote from the council would probably have spelled the end for the Riverfront Commission. A "yes" vote would turn the 11-member commission into something more than a purely advisory body.

"We feel we have been charged by the City Council to take care of things along the river, and that's what we want to do. I hope we leave this meeting today with a yes or no on the Riverfront Commission. We feel we're right"; Commission Chairman Bill Gilpin's brief speech to the council bordered on being an ultimatum.

After hearing the pros and cons on the boat ramp issue, the council informally approved the ramp by a 5-1 vote. But more importantly, according to Gilpin, the council gave new life to the Riverfront Commission.

"If we had gotten a no vote on the ramp, the commission would reassess its position and either become a solely advisory body or disband," Gilpin said. "Instead, we just moved from a planning body to an implementation body. If we were hit down on this, I don't know what would have happened. What's the use of having the meetings and doing the planning for something if you can't implement it?"

The Riverfront Commission, which was created seven years ago, has been given the responsibility of preserving and developing the areas along the Iowa River. According to Gilpin, planning and constructing a boat ramp would fall under its jurisdiction.

The Parks and Recreation Commission projected itself into the picture because once the ramp is constructed, it will be turned over to that commission.

Iowa Senate passes tax relief measure

DES MOINES (UPI) — Cost-conscious Republican leaders Monday prevented the Senate from keying the state's income tax system to inflation and pushed through legislation that could cut income taxes by \$25 million next year.

"I think this is a sound step, a positive step," said Sen. Rolf Craft, R-Decatur, chairman of the tax-writing Ways and Means Committee. "It gives real tax relief to the people of Iowa and makes our tax structure more progressive."

The bill passed 50-0 just one week after Senate approval of a one-shot \$50 million income tax refund designed to cut an inflation-fed treasury surplus.

mission for maintenance and policing.

"The Riverfront Commission is paralleling the Parks and Recreation Commission on this issue," said Glenn Boutelle, Parks and Recreation chairman. "The council has to make the decision about who handles this, the Parks and Recreation Commission or the Riverfront Commission. This is the real issue."

"Parks and Recreation is more directly involved because if it is built, it will be turned over to us to take care of. And the Riverfront Commission then goes off and plans something else."

Almost obscured by the battle between the two commissions is the issue of whether or not a boat ramp should be built.

The primary arguments for building the boat ramp at Sturgis Corner, which is located along the river behind Wendy's on Riverside Drive, is that the location provides parking and boat launching facilities for fishing activities and emergency rescue operations below the Burlington Street dam.

The Parks and Recreation Commission opposes the boat ramp at Sturgis Corner because it will involve additional maintenance costs for trash pickup and occasional patrolling, it will increase traffic in the area, and it will increase the possibility of erosion of the riverbank at that spot.

Boutelle said Parks and Recreation would like to see the land, which was donated to the city by a private developer, be left in its natural state. He said the commission would rather see a boat ramp at Napoleon Park, south of Iowa City off Sand Road.

Gilpin said the cost of building the ramp, two fishing piers and a parking lot large enough for four trailers and 15 cars is estimated at \$32,000. He said half of the money would come from the city's Community Development Block Grant funds, and the other half would come from Iowa Conservation Commission marine fuel tax funds.

The block grant funds must be used to directly benefit low and moderate income persons. Gilpin defended the expenditure for the boat ramp by saying that there are many elderly people in the area who like to fish, but are unable to climb down the banks of the river to get to fishing spots.

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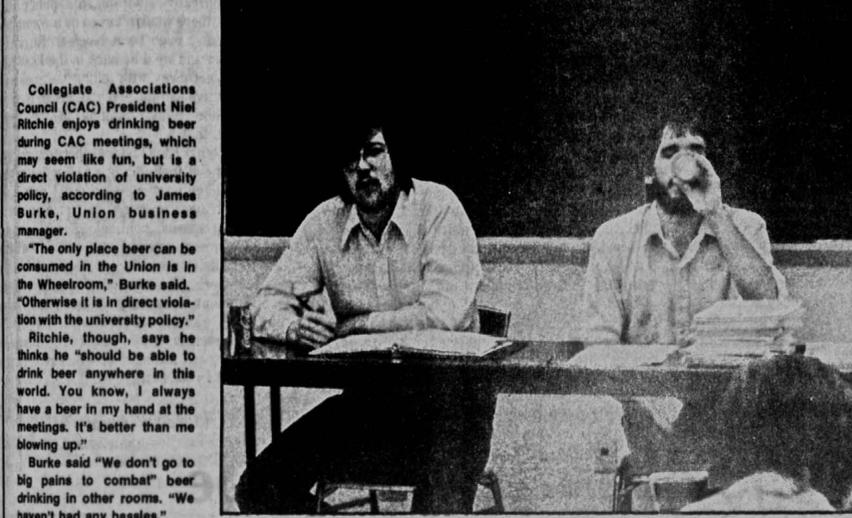
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CAC votes '79-81 budget proposal

By KATY CAKE
Staff Writer

The Collegiate Associations Council (CAC) Monday night voted on final budget recommendations for 1979-81 and listened to a few last-minute requests from several student groups.

"Approximately 73" groups had requested nearly \$200,000 from the CAC. CAC Budgeting and Auditing Committee Chairman John Pope said the final allocation is approximately \$92,000 — \$12,000 more than anticipated.

Most of the committee's recommendations passed with only one post-presentation.

The committee made the recommendations after a week-long series of hearings with the groups. The groups that are funded by the CAC are totally student-run academic organizations. The hearings

were "to get a feeling for where cuts can be made in the budgets," Pope said.

Some groups sent representatives to Monday night's meeting to protest the final recommendations or to ask for changes in the budgets.

Marcia Macaulay, one of four board members of the Organization of Women Law Students and Staff said the budget committee did not understand her organization's requests.

"We had requested \$1,200 for our Women in Law Recruiting Conference and are being allocated only \$751," Macaulay said. "This will definitely make it more difficult for us to come up with the money."

Macaulay said her group will take their additional request before the CAC in the fall during the supplemental budget hearings, but if the CAC is "tight with their money it will make it more difficult to find the needed money."

"I understand the constraints they're operating under, but we're getting locked into this," she said. "Our two most important functions are the conference and other speaker activities and we cannot cut. By cutting back in funding, we will be cutting down the number of those we reach and the quality of the conference."

Pope said the law group can get additional funding from the UI Lecture Series, the Iowa Student Bar Association Speaker Fund, or the CAC in the fall.

"The meeting went pretty good," Pope said. "It's harder than hell to say whether or not the recommendations came out good or bad, but I think every change was totally justifiable."

The Iowa Student Bar Association received \$5,577, which was the most funding a single group received. The Journal of Corporation Law was allocated the next highest amount, \$5,300.

House passes gift-bribery revision

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The House bill, passed on a 52-46 vote, differs significantly from legislation recently approved by the Senate. The lower chamber lifted restrictions on

the annual amount of gifts that can be received by public officials and legislators and inserted a provision that would require candidates seeking public office to abide by the law. However, lawmakers rejected attempts to limit campaign contributions.

The Senate had attached the gift law as a rider to an insignificant bill to correct errors in the Iowa Code. In its version, the legal definition of gifts are clarified and public officials and employees would be required to report the receipt of any gifts exceeding \$10 in value. Although no maximum annual limit for gifts from a single

source would be set, the bill would prohibit the receipt of any single item valued at more than \$25.

The most substantial change in the Senate version was made on Friday before the House adjourned for the weekend. Lawmakers approved a proposal by Rep. Norman Jesse, D-Des Moines, to allow officials and legislators to receive \$25 a day from one source with no stipulations on the total amount

of money received annually. There would be no reporting requirements, but officials would have to make sure the gifts were not given with the intent to influence or bribe.

The House Monday voted 53-39 to insert language that would require candidates seeking public office to abide by the gift law, just as incumbents. The current law does not apply to candidates for office.

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camera, a watch, a tripod for the camera and some rings. Total value is estimated at \$1,195, according to police reports.

Approximately \$1,400 in damage to windows in Burge Residence Hall was discovered by Campus Security officers early Sunday morning.

While officers were making their rounds, they found that five large windows and one small window had been hit by pellets.

UI student Jim Greer, H464 Hillcrest, told Campus Security that approximately \$290 cash had been taken from his room sometime after 4 a.m. Friday. Campus Security said the room had been unlocked.

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Viewpoints

Howard is actual, but not formal

When is a presidential candidate not a candidate?

When he hasn't made a formal announcement.

That's a paraphrase of the joke Howard Baker told one of those poker-faced press panels on national television Sunday. The Tennessee senator admitted on Face the Nation what any follower of politics knew long ago, that he has aspirations to hold the highest office in the land.

But while he made his intention to run unmistakable before what passes as a national audience at that time on a Sunday, Baker qualified his statement by noting that he has yet to make a formal announcement; that is, he has not made his candidacy the focus of a well-orchestrated media event. Baker said that this announcement ritual has become a tradition, and that he intends to stage such an event sometime in the future to duly christen his campaign.

So Baker is an actual candidate, but not a formal one. He has a national campaign committee and it has mounted a fund-raising effort that reportedly has already solicited enough contributions to qualify for federal matching funds. And, of course, his actions for the past few months have all said "candidate." But, he tells us, his run for the Republican nomination won't really begin until he stands before a bouquet of microphones, backed by the customary spouse and banners, to break the news in stirring style.

Ironically, through his explanation of his commitment to go through the announcement ritual, Baker has made explicit a curious element of the American political process, especially in the race for the presidency — that every fledgling candidacy must be emboldened by transparently false denials, teasing suggestions for the enthusiasts and artificial events for the sake of media impact. The only candidates who dispense with these games are the irrepressibly ambitious, like John Connally, who would probably prefer to dispense with all the foolishness and just announce themselves president, and outsiders with no chance of winning, like Jimmy Carter. You never saw Jimmy preface his bid with broad, hints, knowing glances and artificials evasions

of the probes of inquisitive reporters.

Pretending you're not a candidate when everyone knows you are is a luxury, a status symbol that marks one as an instant contender. What is incredible is that lying about one's intentions to assume the leadership of a powerful nation carries no dishonor. There is never any suggestion that concealing, even playfully, one's intention to become potentially the most powerful man on earth is a poor reflection on one's suitability for such a serious responsibility. The moment that the magic words of candidacy are spoken to the consecretorial cheers of the faithful, the past denials are vaporized without a trace of liability. Nor are there many suggestions that depending on contrived media rituals is an evidence of a lack of creative vision and evidence of a tendency to exercise empty formalism in the place of forthrightness.

In spite of the considerable volume of commentary that has been directed toward the role of "image-making" in politics, the electorate seems to accept this manipulation as easily as TV viewers accept manipulation by commercials — it's just part of the game. It rarely occurs that perhaps we should be insulted by these attempts to win our support with superficial, contrived images and events. And rarely, it seems, is the electorate struck by the absurdity of candidates going through certain ritual motions explicitly for show. The closest voters come to a genuine sense of the absurd is a mild, cynical resignation.

What is more distressing is that the candidates themselves don't recognize the absurdity and prove their leadership by rejecting the patently silly conventions of campaigning. Unfortunately, too often the media, to their discredit, promote political eventsmanship. What choice do most candidates have? The courageous politician who eschews splashy promotional gimmicks will be trampled by an army of people wearing elephant hats and blowing party horns. Is it any wonder that in recent elections many of the voters, too, appear to have been just going through the motions?

WINSTON BARCLAY Staff Writer

Too much attention

It seems Jeff Carter, presidential son, and his wife, Annette, steal away into the uncharted wilds of suburban Virginia and go to the home of Rhonda Bush to "smoke dope and listen to rock music." That's fairly tame compared with some of the decadent goings-on that are said to transpire almost hourly in and around the federal city (such as at the Pentagon), but when it involves a presidential kid, it is heavy news. But what makes this news particularly heavy is that the Secret Service, reluctant as it is to tread the Bush home with such extralegal inhaling going on under their very noses, is installing a security system in the house so they can keep an eye on Jeff and Annette from outside.

The Washington Post, which broke the story, says it is "fairly common knowledge" that the Carters and Bush take-up, but Bush denies it. "Marijuana is so insignificant," says Bush. "I hate to see it getting so much attention." The Secret Service is neither confirming nor denying the Post's marijuana angle on the story, but they do confirm that the system is being installed in Bush's home. The White House isn't saying much of anything.

This is not the first time a White House resident has been fingered as marijuana

user. Jack Ford was mentioned as a friend of cannabis during his father's administration, John F. Kennedy is said to have burned a few in the Lincoln Bedroom and Thomas Jefferson might have used it to combat chronic migraines. And now, Jeff and Annette, whether they actually smoke marijuana or not, shall be enshrined among this pot pantheon.

And there's the question: Do Jeff and Annette Carter smoke marijuana? And here's another question: So what if they do? When the halls of Congress, not to mention press offices Washington Post reporters are said to frequent, are full of cannabis' haunting bouquet, does it really make any difference whether two of the president's household smoke it, too? There might be a question of propriety in installing a security system in a private home just because some Secret Service officers don't like to be around marijuana smoke, but that is the only truly controversial aspect of this story. The only sensible attitude has been that of Rhonda Bush: it is too bad it is getting so much attention.

MICHAEL HUMES Editorial Page Editor

The most effective politician since FDR

WASHINGTON (KFS) — Since our custom is to observe anniversaries on the decimal system, and since this month 11 years ago Martin Luther King was murdered, his death hasn't elicited the attention last year's commemorations did. Even the puppy yappings about whether James Earl Ray did it alone or as part of a conspiracy have died down.

Yet, in this year of flab-headed politicians and braying beer guts, of blind men who ceaselessly talk of vision, in this moment when the sitting president and his immediate predecessor have

When he was alive, only his enemies called Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. a politician, but if politics is sometimes a United States senator acting like a procurer for an oil company, it can also be the art of wise governance; a politician can also be a brick mason building the City of God.

It is not necessarily a dishonorable calling, and in King's career we find an example of a political leader whom we can copy. Of course, another reason King isn't thought of as a politician is that he never ran for elective office. If he had run he'd have been beaten, so unpopular was he.

There is an anomaly — the most effective, the most successful political leader of his era was also unelectable. And if he had been elected, say to the Senate, what could have been accomplished? When Lyndon Johnson was the Senate Majority Leader and a man whom the newspapers of the day said had more power than any official other than the president, the only civil rights laws he could pass were weak to the point of uselessness. It was King, outside the Senate chambers, who generated the power and idealism necessary to force through legislation that, privately, made most of the men who voted for it gag.

King understood that he who seeks a majority emasculates himself. Majorities are fit only for ratifying the decisions thrust on them by minorities. Usually, the majority is ignorantly oblivious of all governmental decision making; that's the first reason that big business lobbying gets what it wants; the milling millions haven't a clue when they're getting the business from business.

The galvanized and organized minority is politics' instrument of accomplishment, the tool by which majorities are wooed and frightened into supporting your position. King was a master at doing both. Those speeches of his inviting all to

join him in fellowship were brilliant exercises in the use of love as both a lure and a weapon. He knew there was more than poetry in the old expression, "I could love ya to death, honey."

King wasn't the only figure in the last two or three decades who understood you can either lead your people or get elected by them but you can't do both. Betty Friedan and Gloria Steinem are similar in their political approach as is Cesar Chavez and a Ralph Nader. None of them are electable; Jimmy Carter would be scarce even to appoint one to a commission. Note the absence of Ralph Nader, the most important single political figure in the environmentalist camp, from the committee appointed to look into the Three Mile Island mess.

Yet without Nader and many other lesser known but effective environmental-public health politicians, there wouldn't even be a committee; there wouldn't even be a Nuclear Regulatory Commission and we'd be back in the 1950s when they could get away with telling the suckers, if the radioactive ash falls on you, brush it off and go see Gene Kelly "Singing in the Rain," radioactive that is.

Martin Luther King and the others did not have an easy time of it. Building a power instrument when you have no money, no mass media, the antipathy, covert or overt, of every major institution, requires political genius; it also demands a certain courageous inner confidence to stand outside the circle of respectability and do your work. The reward is power and accomplishment, something James Earl Carter must wish was his as he sits in front of the television camera asking us, sweet please, to send a postcard asking a congressman to pass his legislation for him.

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come to be looked on as the quintessence of stuttering, mucus-brained ineffectuality, we might have a look at Martin Luther King, the most effective and competent American politician since Franklin Roosevelt was put in his coffin 34 years ago.

Ordinarily, King isn't thought of as a politician. He is on his way to being canonized and taking up a niche in the secular cathedral on a par with Abraham Lincoln, another American politician for whom we have too much reverence and too little understanding. They are the black and white Moses of the American civic cult and so their goodness, and more particularly the goodness of the cause their names are forever connected to, obscures the fact that both were effective, winning politicians.

Third World doesn't need recipe

To the Editor:

I do not know for sure why James De Vries (DI, April 20) had to use very many and high-sounding words to make his basic point: that any system of government and way of life rather than as exists in the United States and industrial Western Europe is garbage.

Coming as I do from the so-called Third World, which De Vries is so quick to denigrate, I take particular exception to the kind of blatant social Darwinism which is unfortunately too prevalent in the psyche of many Westerners in their approach to "Third World" issues. Mr. De Vries, let us face it, neither the United States nor Western Europe are the heavens-on-earth for other countries to indiscriminately emulate. You have your grave shortcomings and we have ours. And while yours may well be rational, or rather "theoretical and profound," it is rash and ethnocentric to label others' problems as mythical, illogical and cult-centric, simply because you do not comprehend their nature and dimensions.

It is a hollow platitude in at least three respects to tell "Third World" peoples that they should learn to be responsible for their own actions and their own selves. First, Third World peoples have to deal with problems and responsibilities which would propel the likes of De Vries to jump and drown. So stop scolding them as "old children."

Second, your platitude suggests that any person is or can be an island unto himself or herself. But it takes only very little reflection to realize that being responsible for oneself and one's actions implies a social standard against which one's actions and oneself are to be judged. It implies one's actions and responsibility for oneself will not unequivocally anti-social. In the United States it means, let us say, one will not steal the property of another; but so does it in the

Third World. It means one should not become a millionaire by robbing Chase-Manhattan at gunpoint; and the same is true in the Third World. It means taking care of those who have a lawful claim (however lawful is defined) to one's assistance; and the same is very true in the Third World.

Third, if by being responsible for one's actions and oneself De Vries means caring for oneself *per se*, then we from the Third World do not need

Letters



his recipe for half-roasted individualism. Indeed, we know that most senior citizens in the United States realize with rude shock the deeper meaning of this doctrine in the dim lights of a nursing home.

Last, De Vries also betrays an astonishing lack of a knowledge of elementary history. Otherwise, how is one to explain such a naive observation as the dangers of international capitalism being all-too-possible in Third World countries. Of course, colonialism made such a danger a *fait accompli* and some Third World countries are in effect reacting to continued social Darwinism in the form of neo-colonialism. This last, however, is more sophisticated than the kind of cultural arrogance emitted by De Vries and those who think alike.

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What a dump

To the Editor:

"Stash Trash" was the name of the game last week. Only lots of people don't! My daughter, a senior at the UI, and I have picked up cans and bottles from Old Iowa Field parking lot (Lot 3) and from around the UI library as we've come from that parking lot 15 recent work-mornings.

We've not had the time nor the means of picking up after the paper-cup, straw, Big-Mac-box, french-fry-envelope crowd. But we have kept statistics on the can-and-bottle litterbugs whereabouts.

From 475 items we have concluded that Pabst Blue Ribbon drinkers (78) dump more cans than any other beer or soft drink enthusiasts, while the Pepsi drinkers (59) and the Mountain Dew guzzlers (48) shove the Budweiser fans (34) into fourth place.

Only 1 Hamm's and 1 Fresca were found — must have been dumped by untidy visitors. Some of the more unusual items include a hairbrush, a tape cassette, a steering fluid can, 6 oil cans and 2 hard liquor bottles.

And then, even after we had left a clean parking lot and had hauled all the cans and bottles to the litter barrels at both north and south entrances of the library, we still find cans and bottles littering that parking lot. Some folks just can't follow a good example or cultivate a good conscience!

For a university community that ought to be intelligent enough to perceive the need for stressing ecology and stashing trash, it is a sad indictment. It would appear that quite a number of the students will qualify for an advanced degree in Litter-ature before they gain a bachelor's degree in their chosen discipline!

And now, for all you lovely people who DO stash your trash in the garbage containers around campus, a large THANK YOU! from a sometime-time garbage collector.

Vivian Hickman 1101 Essex

Coal doesn't melt

To the Editor:

A comment on Glenn Damato's letter of April 23: His arguments are very valid; certainly a country run by coal is not a pleasant prospect. Coal mining causes many kinds of disease, ruins beautiful countryside and has cost hundreds of lives. He is, however, missing or ignoring one key point: Whatever else can be said against coal mines, one may be relatively certain that, with or without human error and regardless of how long they operate, none of them will ever melt and kill everything within a 75-mile radius. What Damato comes up with a nuke of which we can have the same 100 per cent certainty, I will seriously consider supporting it.

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Apathy toward student gov't

To the Editor:

I wish to address the issue of apathy in student government, particularly the noticeable underrepresentation of women on the influential policy-making bodies. Next year's 21-seat Student Senate will have the benefit of only seven women senators; only two women will be councilors on the 17-seat Collegiate Association Council; and of the 25 available seats on the Liberal Arts Student Association, only three of these will be filled by women. I find this particularly distressing since the ratio of men to women enrolled at the UI is nearly equal.

I feel it is the responsibility of women on this campus to get involved in their student government. Besides lending a unique perspective to student government philosophy and programs, women who become involved learn valuable skills that can later be used in their professional lives. Being a former student leader is considered an asset in the business world.

I urge all women to get involved whether it be in an organization in their major field, on an all-university committee, in their collegiate association or on some higher level. Involvement in student government affords one the opportunity to learn more about his or her capabilities and potential. I think everyone would find the experience informative, challenging and rewarding.

Sherry Waters 612 S. Clinton



Urban renewal creates pillars for the new park

Libraries

By KATHY STOKER Special to The Daily Iowan

A new computerized system that could eventually library catalogue cards at the installed at the main and library next fall, Kenneth Moll, assistant director of academic affairs, said Monday.

Under the new system, catalogues for all new books will be printed electronically, enabling the books to be shelved faster.

Installation of the computer system will cost the UI about \$30,000, Moll said, but it will reduce the number of library staff now needed to catalogue.

The decision to adopt the computerized system came after

Critics p

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James Lardner of the Wash Post was more favorable, although hard to discern his feelings in More concerned with his own than in an honest critique of Lardner's review as a Timon-like monologue of friendly blessing from a hard-nosed theatrical agent: "Not to be seen and there are plays prizes... For our part, we look and we mean this since collecting a healthy share of from the rest of your life."

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Baker, Bush heat up GOP hat-dance tempo

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Republican presidential hat dance increased tempo Monday with Senate GOP Leader Howard Baker disclosing he has collected enough money to run for president and George Bush announcing he will make his candidacy official Tuesday.

Bush's campaign committee said the former CIA director "will announce he is a Republican candidate for president on Tuesday" at a Washington news conference before taking off on a 10-city tour of Connecticut, Massachusetts, New Hampshire, Vermont, Maine, Florida and Alabama.

The Bush announcement will make five formally announced Republican candidates, including Rep. Philip Crane of Illinois, former Gov. John Connally of Texas, Sen. Lowell Weicker of Connecticut, former Minnesota Gov. Harold Stassen and Benjamin Fernandez of California.

The "unannounced" Republicans who are in various stages of campaign preparation include Baker, Ronald Reagan, Sen. Bob Dole of Kansas and Rep. John Anderson of Illinois.

Like Baker, Bush has been busily organizing his campaign without announcing his formal candidacy.

Last weekend, he appointed the traditional campaign "steering committee" headed by Rep. Barber Conable of New York and including a number of political, sports and entertainment celebrities.

Both at a news conference Monday and a television interview appearance Sunday, Baker made it clear that he is a candidate in all but the ritual of making a formal declaration.

"You know I am a candidate," he told questioners on CBS' "Face the Nation" who asked when he would throw his hat in the ring. "...I'm running hard, I have a good organization and I plan to win."

Baker's "exploratory" campaign chairman, Sen. Richard Lugar, R-Ind., told reporters that the Tennessean now has collected the required \$5,000 in small

contributions from 20 states — a total of \$215,000 — to qualify for federal campaign matching funds for the 1980 primaries.

Baker said his new finance chairman, Federal Express president Fred Smith of Memphis, now would aim at the maximum \$17 million that candidates for president can collect in their campaigns for nomination.

The Baker campaign also announced the appointment of former Gov. Walter Peterson of New Hampshire to head the campaign in the first 1980 primary.

Reagan's Iowa campaign opens

DES MOINES (UPI) — Ronald Reagan's formal presidential campaign in Iowa officially began Monday and organizers predicted the former California governor would come out on top of a field of GOP hopefuls in the state's precinct caucuses next January.

Peter McPherson, a one-time special assistant to former President Ford and senior consultant to Reagan's national campaign committee, held a news conference with Clarion manufacturer Ray W. Hagie to announce the start of the campaign.

"We project the governor will have the most support of any candidate in the state of Iowa," McPherson said.

Hagie, who directed Reagan's 1976 bid for the Republican presidential nomination, said he is more optimistic about Reagan's chances in 1980.

Reagan nearly edged out Ford for a majority of Iowa's votes at the Republican National Convention. But now, Hagie said, Reagan boasts broad-based support that includes a number of former Ford backers who were reluctant to support Reagan openly in his challenge of a sitting president for the party's nomination.

"The thing I see happening here is that help is coming from areas we hesitated to approach last time or that we thought wasn't there," said Hagie.

Red River residents dig up town for dike dirt

By United Press International

Flood workers in Pembina, N.D., near the Canadian border dug up the south part of town Monday for precious dirt to raise dikes containing the Red River of the North.

At the opposite end of the nation, the third major storm in less than a week struck southern Florida, flooding streets and causing delays in air travel.

Wet snow fell across northern Wisconsin and Michigan, and below freezing temperatures extended over the central Rockies into the Northern Plains and upper Mississippi Valley into the Great Lakes.

The bloated Red River stretched its boundaries to a 10-mile width near the Canadian border. It was nearly 12 feet above flood stage and expected to crest at 53.65 feet before gushing into Canada where an estimated 12,000 residents have fled to higher ground.

"When you need more ground, what do you do? Just start tearing up people's property," said Ed Jundt, director of flood operations at Pembina, a town of 800 about 2 1/2 miles south of Manitoba Province.

Jundt said dike building operations have left parts of town "like a battlefield." If the dikes broke, he said, five feet of water would inundate the town.

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Standard eased for indefinite commitment to mental institution

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A person may be committed indefinitely to a mental institution without proof "beyond a reasonable doubt" that the action is necessary, the Supreme Court ruled 8-0 Monday.

That is the standard a jury must use in convicting someone of a crime, and about a dozen states, by statute or court interpretation, have chosen to apply it also to involuntary commitment to a mental hospital.

But the high court ruled Monday the Constitution permits a more lenient measure of proof to be used in civil commitment cases.

What is required is "clear and convincing proof," Chief Justice Warren Burger wrote for the court. He said that intermediate standard, now used by 20 states, "strikes a fair balance between the rights of the individual and the legitimate concerns of the state."

But he said an even less restrictive

standard, adopted by statute in Mississippi and by court ruling in Texas, does not do enough to protect the individual's rights not to be deprived of life, liberty or property without "due process of law."

The high court, in other actions before recessing public sessions for two weeks: —Overturned 8-1 a California property tax on foreign-owned cargo containers, saying that amounted to unconstitutional multiple taxation of foreign commerce.

—Gave a legal avenue for Lewisburg Penitentiary inmate Herbert G. Wilkins Sr., who wrote the justices saying his court-appointed lawyer deceived him by promising to file an appeal on his behalf but never actually doing so.

—Refused to revive a money damage suit filed in Chicago by 81 people who were on an Air France jet hijacked to Uganda in 1976 and were rescued in the Israeli commando raid on Entebbe airport.

The court's ruling on the standard of proof for civil commitments stemmed

from a Texas case filed by Frank O'Neal Addington, who was placed indefinitely in Austin State Hospital at his mother's request.

A Galveston County jury found on the basis of "clear, unequivocal and convincing evidence" that he was mentally ill and required hospitalization.

Lawyers for Addington argued the stricter standard applied in criminal cases should have been used. But the Texas Supreme Court ruled that a lower standard, "a preponderance of evidence," was all the Constitution required.

The "unique" standard of proof used in criminal cases was designed to minimize the risk that an individual might wrongly be jailed, even if that means some guilty people wind up going free, Burger said Monday.

He recognized that civil commitment, like jail, constitutes a significant deprivation of liberty and may put a "stigma" on the person involved.

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Brynych's film revolves around an aging Jewish doctor who works as a cataloguer of confiscated Jewish property. Reduced to impotence, he is a man living without values or purpose in a Kafkaesque world of sinister, crooked streets, among objects whose human connections have long disappeared, displaced by categories, inventories, numbers. In this baroque world, Dr. Braun is confronted with treating a wounded underground fighter. Having made the decision to save the man, he frantically searches the city for morphine, and finds it with his sister who has become a cleaning woman in a German brothel. But his decision to help another human being has made him aware of being a Jew—it restores him as a person and individual. Suspected by the Nazis during a house search he commits suicide.



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Iran cuts diplomatic ties to Egypt

TEHRAN, Iran (UPI) — Iran Monday broke off diplomatic relations with Egypt, the first nation to harbor the exiled shah, and sources predicted Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini would soon exchange ambassadors with hard-line Libya.

Egypt accused Iran of bowing to pressures from Arab states opposed to the Egyptian-Israeli treaty, expressed regret at its action, and said Cairo would break its relations with Tehran.

The Iranian move was announced by Tehran Radio. The Pars news agency said the severance was personally ordered by Khomeini.

Political sources predicted the move would be followed by a resumption of diplomatic relations between Iran and Libya, a leader of the Arab "rejectionist" front.

Libyan Prime Minister Abdul Salam Jalloud held talks with Khomeini in the Moslem holy city of Qom last week. A possible visit to Iran by Libyan strongman Moammar Kaddafi was also discussed.

Iran thus became the first non-Arab country to break its ties with Egypt over the peace treaty.

In Cairo, an Egyptian spokesman said, "Egypt condemns the Iranian regime's agreement to be drawn into yielding to

pressures exerted by (Arab) rejectionist states and breaking off diplomatic relations in an attempt to cover up its own internal problems."

He said the move by Tehran "undermines the traditional and historic ties between the two brotherly peoples."

Khomeini has repeatedly attacked Egyptian President Anwar Sadat for signing the treaty and for hosting Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi when he fled Iran in mid-January, just before

Khomeini's return from exile.

The break came amid strong lobbying by radical elements favoring Iran's membership of the "non-aligned movement," based in Havana, Cuba, and cancellation of military agreements between Iran and the United States.

Iran's radical swing began when Khomeini expelled Israeli diplomats in mid-February and turned over the Israeli embassy building in Tehran to the Palestine Liberation Organization.

Israeli ship passes through Suez to shouts of 'peace'

SUEZ CITY, Egypt (UPI) — A small Israeli cargo ship passed through the Suez Canal Monday, the first vessel flying the Star of David to do so since the 1948 founding of the Jewish state. Crewmen and waving Egyptians shouted "peace" to each other in Hebrew and Arabic.

The 4,500-ton *Ashdod*, with Egyptian pilot Ahmed Sultan at the helm, blew its siren triumphantly as it nosed into the 110-year-old canal at 8:25 a.m. (2:25 a.m. EDT) after an overnight stop at Suez City.

A few dozen Egyptians in motorboats

and on canal banks pointed to the Israeli emblem flying amidships and painted on the funnel and waved to crew members lining the rail.

Seamen grabbed a microphone and chanted "Shalom (peace), shalom, Suez," then called out the traditional Arab greeting "Salam Aleikom" ("Peace be upon you)."

The freighter was the first Israeli ship to transit the canal under the March 26 peace treaty between Egypt and Israel, which ended a 30-year state of war and gave vessels of the Jewish state the right to use the waterway.

American killed by Rhodesian terrorists

SALISBURY, Rhodesia (UPI) — Prime Minister-elect Bishop Abel Muzorewa brushed aside allegations of election rigging Monday and said he will take swift steps to form a majority-rule government.

"It is essential for the new government to proceed as quickly as possible, with the immediate objectives of effecting a cease-fire, creating peace, securing the lifting of (trade) sanctions and gaining international recognition," Muzorewa said.

"Anyone who is unwilling to accept the verdict of the people will not be allowed to interfere with the progress of the nation," he added in a clear reference to the Rev. Ndabaningi Sithole, who charged that Rhodesia's first majority rule election last week was "stage-managed."

Sithole, who ran a poor second in the balloting, demanded a commission of international jurists to investigate the voting.

The squabble came as officials announced 43 new deaths in the guerrilla war — including that of a California teen-ager — and a big new exodus of whites.

The military command said a 19-year-old American rancher identified as Michael Lewy of Alta Loma, Calif., was among

43 people killed in the past 48 hours of war.

"He was killed on Saturday morning when the vehicle in which he was traveling was ambushed by a terrorist gang in the Bikita district," a communique said.

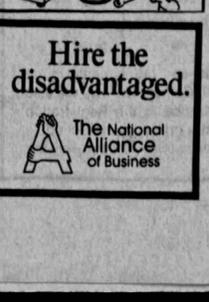
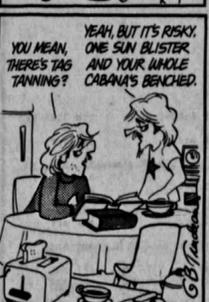
A spokesman for Devil's Ranch said Lewy was working without pay to get experience in cattle ranching and cotton growing. He was due to leave in June or July. He was believed to be the second American civilian to die in the Rhodesian war.

An American Baptist missionary, Archie Dunaway, was killed in Rhodesia in June 1978. At least three Americans serving in the Rhodesian armed forces have been killed in combat.

The communique said Rhodesian troops killed 26 guerrillas, eight guerrilla collaborators and four stock thieves, while insurgents killed two black civilians and two Rhodesian soldiers.

Rhodesia suffered a net loss of 1,251 whites through emigration in March compared with 952 the month before. So far this year, 2,916 whites have left the country against 1,579 in the same period in 1978.

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Organization for Space Exploration and Development meets at 4:30 p.m., Room 169, Physics Building.
African Liberation Support Committee meets at 6:30 p.m., Minnesota Room, Union.
UI Amateur Radio Club meets at 7 p.m., Room 4900, Engineering Building.
The International Association meets at 7 p.m., at 219 N. Clinton St. New members welcome.
Overeaters Anonymous meets at 8 p.m., Room 207 of Wesley House, 120 N. Dubuque St. Orientation meeting at 7:30 p.m. for new members.
Eugene Debs and the American Movement, a film sponsored by the Iowa Socialist Party, will be shown at 8:30 p.m. in the Blackhawk Mini-Park to celebrate May Day. In case of rain, it will be at Hall Mall, 114 E. College St.
Rodney Hanze will give a piano recital at 6:30 p.m., Harper Hall.
Karin Gustafson will give an organ recital at 8 p.m., Clapp Recital Hall.

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by cinematographer Karl Freund. Paulin
Kael claims it inspired the lighting and
visual style of CITIZEN KANE. 7-00.



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editor Robert Flinn, directed THE SET-UP, an
and SCHWORLD USA is an explosive expose of
Curt Robertson. 8-45

Take in two paintings and call me in the morning Art creates healthy environment

By LIZ MILLER
Special to The Daily Iowan

Dragons marching through the halls, clowns making faces and fish swimming on the walls are transforming the UI Hospitals and Clinics into an art museum.

The dragons, clowns and fish are part of the Iowa City Elementary Schools Art Show which is the ninth exhibit by Project Art. Joyce Summerwill, the coordinator for Project Art, said the project intends to bring the visual and performing arts to the hospital patients, visitors and staff.

"Art can be shown to be a healing tool," she said. "Art makes the health environment a more comforting and appealing environment."

Since June, prints, photography, textiles, watercolors, sculpture and ceramics by Iowa artists have been displayed in the North Tower Lobbies, the Main Lobby and the corridors linking the Carver Pavilion with the General Hospital. Each exhibit stays about one month; the elementary schools' art show will stay through May 15.

David Parrott, a sixth grader who visited the hospital, found some of his friends' work displayed. "It makes the place a little cheerier. I like it," he said.

"These kids do good stuff," said a patient from Storm Lake. "We did scratchboard like that in 10th grade." She said her favorites were the masks with their feathers, beads and earrings.

Some 10,000 people, more than would visit an art museum or gallery, are in the hospitals and clinics every day, Summerwill said. Project Art's audience has little or no art experience, unlike a gallery audience.

To reach the project's audience, Summerwill reviews possible work for each exhibit

and makes recommendations to an advisory board composed of hospital personnel and representatives of the UI Museum of Art, School of Art and Art History and the UI Foundation.

"This is a health environment, so no shocking or antagonizing work is acceptable," Summerwill said. When abstract work is exhibited, a more traditional exhibit is shown with it, she said.

Ken Lamb, a hospital employee, said he had seen most of the exhibits and that he discussed them with other employees. "There's high art and low art. Most around here is low art, and the people here like it. High art takes appreciation. It's not entertaining."

Rhoda Vernon, a hospital volunteer, said the exhibits attract a lot of attention. The elementary school show seems to be more popular than previous ones, she said. "The kids have done a good job."

Summerwill said the long-range goal is to acquire a permanent collection for patient rooms, clinics and visitor lounges. To do this, a 10 per cent commission from the sale of displayed work is used.

Project Art is self-supporting through sales and donations. "We can't take patient funds," she said.

A studio in the hospital for use by patients, visitors and staff is a distant goal, she said. An artist-in-residence and an art therapist would be available there.

"No other hospital in the United States has a program like this," Summerwill said. "It's so popular that we're booked with exhibits through 1980."

Lectures and demonstrations of techniques and performances are announced in Noonews, the hospital's daily newsletter, and invitations are sent to patients with their meals, she said.



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Shoes of all shapes and sizes were drawn by the Horace Mann Elementary School fifth grade (top) and sixth grade (bottom).



Robert Burbick, a fifth-grader at Horn Elementary School, created this portrait.

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THE SET-UP (1948) / **UNDERWORLD USA** (1960)

The visual style of CITIZEN KANE strongly influenced the look of film noir. Robert Wise, director of KANE, directed THE SET-UP, an exceptionally good RKO "B" feature. The film stars Robert Ryan (in his favorite role) as a boxer who won't throw a fight. Sam Fuller's UNDERWORLD USA is an explosive expose of the syndicate. One of Fuller's best films, starring Cliff Robertson. 8:45

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UI Fitness Trail opens; an alternative to jogging

By HEIDI McNEIL
Staff Writer

It's the biggest craze since jogging, it accommodates all ages, sizes and fitness levels, and it has finally arrived at the UI.

It's the UI Fitness Trail and it consists of a series of 20 exercise stations that wind around a 2.1-mile route behind the Rec Building.

Saturday was the official grand opening of the trail highlighted by the ribbon-cutting ceremony performed by UI President Willard Boyd, Iowa City Mayor Robert Vevea, University Heights Mayor James Stehbens and Coralville Mayor Michael Katchee. A "fun run" through the course followed with T-shirts awarded to over 240 finishers.

Fitness trails are not a new phenomenon to take the world by storm after originating in Alstatten, Switzerland, under the title "Vita Parcours." Vita was the name of a Swiss insurance company that developed the idea while "parcours" is the French word meaning circuit or track.

Ralph Lafferty, a businessman from Tulsa, Okla., introduced the idea into the United States about seven years ago as an alternative to jogging. "Jogging is such a boring way to exercise, and besides when you jog, that's all you do ... jog," Lafferty explained.

The basic notion of the course is to focus upon the development of an individual's cardiovascular endurance, strength, coordination and flexibility, according to Ernie Yeager of the UI Recreation Department. Muscles such as the arms, shoulders, back, spine and abdominal areas are utilized instead of just the legs.

Originally, the UI course was scheduled to open in early September of last year, according to Assistant Director of Recreation Services Del Gehrke. But having to depend upon volunteer help slowed completion plans while pushing back the opening date.

The UI got involved with the

whole affair in June of 1977 when President Boyd heard of a similar course set-up in Cedar Rapids, according to Gehrke. "President Boyd felt that it was something the UI should have and suggested the idea to the Recreation Department," Gehrke said.

After the UI granted land for the project, the local J.C. Penneys store supplied the signs for the various stations while the area Jaycee chapter donated the labor. Actual construction began in mid-May of 1978.

"It has been a community project," Gehrke said. "The main emphasis besides fitness was to pull the local communities together more."

The various stations range from toe touches and chin-ups to log lifts and walking a balance beam. "The stations are set up so you reach your most physical assertion midway through the course," Gehrke explained. The first eight or so exercises provide the warm-up for the more rigorous ones in the middle while the last few steps furnish a chance to cool down, Gehrke added. Runners can choose either the beginner or advanced level designated on station signs, according to their fitness ability besides being able to take as much time as necessary in going over the course.

"The 'fun run' gave the public an opportunity to do an introductory test of the trail. Most participants held a favorable opinion of the course after completing the 2.1-mile route. 'I really thought it was fun,' Lori Roby said at the trail's end. 'You could do a variety of things besides just running.'"

Kathy Koch, who aided the runners at station No. 12 in the log step-up, believed that the participants were having a good time going over the trail. "It's a real workout, though, because most were getting kind of tired by the time they got to my station," she added.

Barb Scheetz agreed that the course provided a challenge. "It's good for any age — young or old — because you can set

your own pace."

Jim Swaner echoed Scheetz's sentiments: "I was looking for something a little less rigorous than road races. You can start slowly and gradually work up the speed."

The course can be done as an individual thing or as a whole group. Swaner noted that he plans on getting his family interested in the fitness trail.

Yeager hopes the course is utilized correctly now that it is installed. "If a person would just run the course three times a week, they would be in that much better shape," Yeager said. "They can make it as hard or as easy as they want. At least they are getting some exercise," he added.

The Iowa women golfers will seek more competition than their current schedule offers when they tee off in Pella today for an 18-hole triangular meet.

The women were scheduled to end their season this weekend at the Minnesota Invitational, but arranged the Pella triangular for additional competition before the season ends.

According to Coach Diane Thomason, the golfers will go up against Iowa State and host Central for some additional work on their games under a pressure situation. "I think we just need some pressure-playing experience. When we are playing for something, we seem to do worse," she explained.

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Young and old alike joined in on Saturday's "fun run" across the new UI Fitness Trail located behind the Rec Building. Over 240 persons finished the 2.1-mile course including the 20 various exercise stations as part of the opening day ceremonies.

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Giants remain in tailspin

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Greg Luzinski drove in three runs with a single and his fourth homer Monday night and Garry Maddox also homered to lead the Philadelphia Phillies to a 4-1 victory and hand the San Francisco Giants their eighth straight loss.

Luzinski's two-out bloop single, which fell between three Giants, scored Pete Rose, who singled and stole second, and gave the Phillies a 1-0 lead in the first off rookie left-hander Phil Nasti, making his first start since being called up from Phoenix.

Maddox put the Phillies ahead 2-0 in the second with his fourth homer and they added two more runs in the third on Luzinski's homer following an infield hit by Rose and a botched pickoff play.

The Giants nicked winning pitcher Dick Ruthven, 4-0, for a run in the third inning when Bill North singled, went to third on Terry Whitfield's single and scored on Jack Clark's sacrifice fly. Ruthven had to leave after six innings when he complained of stiffness in his elbow and Tug McGraw finished up.

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Chamberlain, Meyer inducted into 'Hall'

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (UPI) — Wilt Chamberlain paid tribute to his roots and DePaul's Ray Meyer credited George Mikan for helping him make it as a coach at Monday's 12th annual National Basketball Hall of Fame inductions.

Chamberlain and Meyer were among seven inductees honored at the shrine on the campus of Springfield College. Others inducted included four former college coaches and basketball writer and referee James Enright.

"Looking back on it, I'm glad I came from Philadelphia. It was the mecca of basketball back then," said Chamberlain, regarded by many as the greatest offensive performer in the game's history.

"I feel I wouldn't have been a great basketball player if I hadn't been brought up in Philadelphia," Chamberlain said.

Others inducted Monday included the late Justin "Sam" Barry, a former coach at Southern California; Edgar Hickey, former coach at Creighton, St. Louis Marquette; former coach John McLendon, and Pete Newell, coach of 1959 NCAA champion California and later general manager of the

Chamberlain said he was honored to join the 118 other inductees, including his longtime nemesis, Bill Russell.

"This is the type of an award that, as you live the rest of your life out, you appreciate it day-by-day a lot more. When you're young, you don't think of achieving these type of goals.

"It's a definite honor to be inducted, especially with the men I'm being inducted with. Joining the likes of a Bill Russell and a George Mikan — just fantastic," said Chamberlain, the NBA's leading all-time scorer and rebounder.

Meyer, 65, who led DePaul to the NCAA semifinals this year, said he took the Blue Demons coaching job at the suggestion of Enright.

"I started with George Mikan," said Meyer, the nation's winningest active major college coach with 597 victories. "I had only signed a one-year contract, because I didn't know if I'd like coaching or not. When I saw him, I knew there was no way I was going to get out of coaching for three more years. It took me 37 years to get here, thanks for having me."

Detroit tests 'The Bird'

DETROIT (UPI) — The Detroit Tigers Monday decided to test Mark "The Bird" Fidrych's healing arm against the Minnesota Twins for his first American League start in more than a year.

"He is going to pitch Saturday at Minnesota and will go on the active list that day," President-General Manager Jim Campbell announced. Fidrych has been on the disabled list since April 1 but has since started in two exhibition games against the Cincinnati Reds.

Campbell's announcement came after a huddle with Manager Les Moss and pitching coach John Grodzicki on whether Fidrych and the Tigers would best be served by his pitching for the major league club or its Evansville, Ind., affiliate in the American Association.

"We feel he is better off pitching with the big club," Campbell said. "We all felt it

would be best to have Fidrych staying right with Les and 'Gro'd' so they can supervise his pitching.

"They have been with him all spring and so we're keeping him here so they can continue to watch his progress. This is the way we're going to go."

Detroit will have to remove a pitcher from its roster but the club said no decision would be made until Saturday.

On April 18, "The Bird" pitched 3 1-3 innings at Cincinnati and was not too sharp. But he gave up only two runs on four hits while throwing 79 pitches in an impressive six-inning stint in a return match with the Reds in Detroit April 23.

Fidrych made his last start in the majors against the Chicago White Sox on April 17, 1978. He threw 40 pitches in four innings before departing with a stiff right shoulder that later was diagnosed as tendinitis.

Sportscripts

Lacrosse Club downs Cyclones
The Iowa Hawkeye Lacrosse Club upped its record to 3-2 with a 13-6 victory over Iowa State Saturday. The Hawkeyes never trailed in the game with a 7-4 lead at halftime. Joe McMillan had three goals with Mick Walker and Andy Bargerstock contributing two apiece.

UI sailors earn second place
The UI Sailing Club captured second in the Spring Regatta held at the MacBride Field Campus Saturday. Green Bay garnered the overall honors in the six-team field with Kansas trailing the UI sailors for third.

IM volleyball playoffs begin
The schedule for today's slate of IM volleyball playoffs are as follows: TKE vs. Acacia, Sigma Chi vs. AEPJ, DSD vs. Krautmann Dinkz, Go For It vs. D2, Kani Kazi Squad vs. Slater 6, Stanley 3 vs. 12th Slater, Artie Bowser vs. Slater 12 (6:30 games); Rlenow 5 vs. Shot Tower, Rlenow 3 vs. Kozaks, High Times vs. Pirates, Joes vs. Highlanders, Rlenow 10 vs. Big Boppers, Stanley 8 vs. KKG, The Alchy's vs. S.O.T.E. (7:25 games); South Quad vs. Bordwell, Hlgbee House vs. Volleying Dollies, Mudville vs. D.O.B. (8:20 games); MO Blue Band vs. Whale, Scooter Squad vs. Off (9:15 games).

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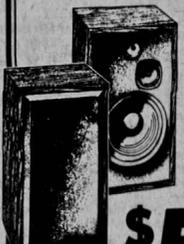
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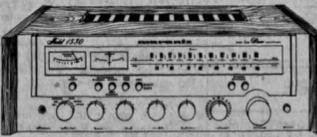
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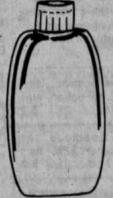
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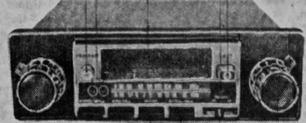
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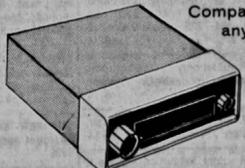
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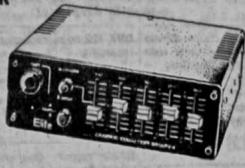
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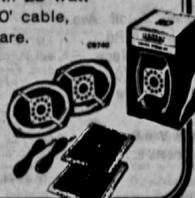
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WASHINGTON (UPI) - President Jimmy Carter and Sen. Edward Brooke shook hands socially Tuesday, then Kennedy and again attacked the decontrol and windfall profits tax. Carter had dismissed critics on Monday the senator turned Tuesday. "The president is somewhat confused," wasn't talking about energy. The debate started Kennedy said in a speech had caved in to the eliminating federal oil prices and taxing company profits at an unacceptably low rate. Tuesday, Kennedy lawyers invited to the Carter's Law Day speech the Massachusetts through the receiving shook hands. Minutes later, Kennedy considered a possibility.

Gas rationing
WASHINGTON (UPI) - direct plea from President House Commerce Committee for the second time Tuesday his gas rationing plan measure on to the full White House press Powell said Carter somewhat encourage since the committee proposal outright. The panel sent the House floor with no meaning the House rationing without an

\$80,000 transferred to Talmadge

WASHINGTON (UPI) - transferred \$80,000 into Talmadge's personal account in 1975 from an account at the Senate Ethics Committee Tuesday. The transfer was made Democrat's personal Hubler, who testified remember the transaction. But a Talmadge bank Aug. 21, 1975, present included a note from R senator's accountant, calling attention to the "Mr. Earls," it said transferred to the account. Rita. Her testimony came