

The Daily Iowan

Still a dime
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Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Thursday July 23, 1981

Cuts

MADE UP my mind that I was going the way this year after Patty those guys made it last year," said.

cuts will be made Wednesday as the field narrows from 80 to 60 top 60 players in the country will Syracuse, N.Y., the following day the National Sports Festival Games 24-29.

not really confident," said Bury chances in the final cut. "I'm glad I'm here giving it a shot. If I make it I'll at least know what I do next year."

Games lead

every major women's competitor the past five years in which Soviet Union and Romania have led for supremacy.

regarded this event as a good ground for the world championships, where we hope there will be judging," Kuksa added. The 1981 championships take place later year in Moscow.

ANWHILE, THE first track and fields went to American Mike Car who comfortably won the men's out with a modest throw of 20.19 s, and the Soviet Union's Tourb is Kharry, winner of a slow 10.00 s final.

er the first two days of the 10-day s, host nation Romania leads the table with the four gold medals won in gymnastics. The Soviet has three golds, and the United and China one each. Wednesday should see the track and competition come alive, with finals including a high-quality high jump.

Knockout

secretary kept a scheduled speech appearance before the National League while the sides broke each at 1 p.m.

PARTIES returned for another 15-a-half-hour session that ended 5 p.m.

talks moved from New York to Washington Monday at Donovan's tion.

Grebe's ills

Grebe, the chief counsel for the s, often smokes a pipe during meetings. He carries a crafty smile shakes me wonder what kind of he uses. Marvin Miller doesn't much better. He's best off at silly reading glasses.

Donovan is a proficient ator who will solve baseball's e could cure Legionnaires' dis- His implementation of a news ut will force the sides to attack ues, not each other.

strike will end shortly. But the won't be Moffett, Grebe or Instead it will be Donovan.

K.C. hotel inspectors may have taken cash

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — The IRS is investigating reports that city building inspectors took money from foremen during construction of the Hyatt Regency Hotel, where two skywalks collapsed and killed 111 people, the Kansas City Times reported Wednesday.

The Times, in a copyright story, said "one reliable source" had confirmed the IRS Criminal Investigation Division was probing reports that inspectors took the money and failed to report it as income.

George Warmuth, IRS investigations group manager, refused officially to confirm or deny any IRS investigation, but he acknowledged that he and another IRS agent were studying city records in connection with the Hyatt disaster — copies of contracts, payments to subcontractors and general financial records.

EXPERTS WERE not closer to announcing an official reason for the collapse of the skywalks into the hotel lobby, but numerous theories were being advanced. Several dealt with changes in the suspension of the skywalks after the designs were drawn and with the way the two 65,000-pound bridges were anchored to side walls. Some engineers blamed a change in suspension rods for the disaster.

Some citizens were clamoring for more extensive government inspection of such elevated suspension designs — both during the planning and construction.

In another development, the Occupational Safety and Health Administration said it would open its records kept during construction of the plush hotel from Oct. 25, 1979, to Sept. 5, 1980.

CITY OFFICIALS, architects, engineers and attorneys continued to inspect the disaster scene. Remains of the massive, 32-ton skybridges that had graced the five-story atrium-lobby were removed early in the day.

The IRS apparently became involved when a man told the Kansas City Times that last year he had witnessed Hyatt construction foremen giving money to city inspectors. Gary Blaurock, a cement-testing firm employee hospitalized for a leg infection, refused to take calls about claims he made in the Times' story.

The Times reported that during a four-month period, Blaurock said he saw foremen at the construction site give money to city inspectors who could not identify. Blaurock claimed the men were city inspectors because they said they were and because they wore hard hats with the city's emblem and identification tags.

But William Turner, the city's inspection superintendent, said he had received no reports that city inspectors took money. He said his inspectors wear the hard hats available at construction sites and do not wear identification.

Warmuth at the IRS said during an impromptu conversation, "We may not be able to uncover anything for six months to two years. When you're talking about a \$50 million hotel, well, there's quite a lot to look into."



The Daily Iowan/Max Haynes

Stair whirl

This view of the spiral staircase taken from the second floor of the Old Capitol is just one of many sites of interest in the 140-year-old structure.

Israel-Lebanon violence goes on

By United Press International

U.S.-made Israeli warplanes struck twice across the border Wednesday, bombing Lebanon's main oil pipeline, hitting Arab guerrilla bases in southern Lebanon and killing at least 25 people after Palestinians again rocketed Israeli border settlements.

In Washington, Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger accused Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin of sabotaging U.S. envoy Philip Habib's Middle East peace mission with the bombing raids on the Iraqi nuclear reactor last month and in Lebanon in July.

In the administration's strongest criticism to date, Weinberger said Habib twice made substantial progress and Israeli raids twice "set the whole thing back." He called on Begin to show "some moderation." The White House described Weinberger's statement as reflecting the Reagan administration's views.

AFTER THE RAID, the Palestinian news agency Wafa said Israeli vessels renewed their shelling of the coastal city of Tyre and the nearby towns of Rashidiyeh and Ras El Ain in south Lebanon.

Lebanon's state-run National news agency said the extent of damage caused by the Israeli pipeline attack was not immediately clear, but confirmed "the oil tanks at the refinery and the main Tapline (Trans Arabian pipeline) have been hit."

Eyewitnesses said huge storage tank fires were still burning late Wednesday but the extent of the damage to the refinery itself was not immediately clear.

Israel reported the Phantom jet raids against Palestinian targets in south Lebanon, but a spokesman in Tel Aviv said "as far as I know" no oil installations were hit.

HABIB FLEW to Saudi Arabia earlier in the day after talks with

Lebanese officials in Beirut on possible ways to arrange a cease-fire in the 13 days of fighting between Israel and Palestinian forces in Lebanon.

The Israeli attack on Zahrani, 29 miles north of the border with Israel, occurred less than an hour after Israeli jets had returned from attacks on the Palestinian refugee camp of Rashidiyeh and neighboring Qassimiyeh and Aqabiya, on the outskirts of the coastal city of Tyre, 22 miles north of Israel.

It was the seventh consecutive day Israeli warplanes have attacked Palestinian targets. In Tel Aviv, the military command said Israeli jets "attacked trails blazed by the terrorists in the Kashmir region along the Litani River and Zahrani estuary" following PLO Soviet-made Katyusha rocket attacks on northern towns and settlements.

BEGIN VISITED three border towns hardest hit in the rocket attacks. At

one stop, Kiryat Shemona, he arrived within 30 minutes after three Katyusha rockets hit the town, sparking brushfires but causing no casualties.

He promised the settlers that the PLO attacks would be stopped.

"Patience, my friends," he said at a news conference in Kiryat Shemona along with Army Chief of Staff Raphael Eytan and other top army officers.

"There will come a day when there will be no more Katyushas. I said this several weeks ago and I am not taking it back."

The PLO also said Israel earlier sent tanks four miles into Lebanon but Israel denied any tanks had crossed into Lebanon during the day.

THE PLO SAID the Israeli tank assault was repulsed near an old Crusader castle in the biggest ground battle of what PLO chief Yasser Arafat called the first "Palestinian-Israeli war."

Salesman whistles while he works

By Cherann Davidson and Michael Leon Staff Writers

Leroy Brown sits on the corner of Clinton and Washington streets trying to make an "honest living" by selling 50-cent bird whistles.

Brown, of Superior, Wis., sells the plastic whistles, which produce a warbling sound, from his perch on a bench near the Iowa State Bank and Trust Co. time clock.

He dips each whistle in water before presenting it to his customer. If the whistles are not partially filled with water, Brown said, "they just squeal."

He attracted interest to his wares

Tuesday and Wednesday by blowing on a bird whistle. Brown said he did a brisk business Tuesday but Wednesday's overcast sky and cooler than normal temperatures dampened his sales. The warble turned a few heads but few stopped to buy.

"THIS IS THE OLDEST business in the world — private enterprise," Brown said. "I'm not looking for charity. If they want them, they want them, if they don't, they don't have to buy one," he said as people walked by.

Brown has been selling the brightly-colored birds for about two years, but said the whistles are not one of his

better-selling novelties. He has traveled to small towns and fairs to sell balloons and other toys for about 50 years.

"I started doing this during the Depression," he said. "Sometimes it's been hard but it's an honest living."

But Brown said the novelty business is not as profitable as it once was. "It was supposed to be good" but he "can't make a living on it any more" because of high traveling expenses.

THIS IS THE FIRST time Brown has peddled his wares in Iowa City and he stopped here because "I didn't have enough bucks" to travel further.

Brown has been in Iowa City for three days and plans to make enough money to take a bus to Chicago Friday, but before he leaves he will hold a special sale of three bird whistles for 75 cents.

After a day of selling wet bird whistles he checks in at Veterans Hospital for \$8.75 a night, he said.

On Wednesday afternoon he leaned forward and whistled through a neon-red bird at two preschool girls holding onto their father's hands. Brown told the children to "tell daddy you want one," but the trio did not stop.

One man heard the piercing whistle

See Whistle, page 6

History prof Persons looks forward, back

By Ann Teeple Staff Writer

Stow Persons, known for his brevity while at Yale University and for his longevity at the UI, has made history as well as taught it for the past 41 years.

Persons, 68, recently retired from the UI History Department after teaching American history to three decades of students. He taught for ten years at Princeton University.

The historian, author and editor first made himself known in his field after earning his bachelor's degree in history from Yale University and then his doctorate in 1940.

"My first publication was my dissertation," Persons said. "It was called 'The Free Religious Movement in the Nineteenth Century' and was said to be the shortest dissertation ever submit-

Profile

ted in the History Department at Yale. I've always told students you don't have to write a 1,000-page dissertation. I can cite my own experience — I got away with only 150 pages."

BUT PERSONS has become more prolific since his student days. He has written two books: the classroom text American Minds and The Decline of American Gentility, for which he won the Phi Alpha Theta prize. Persons has published 12 articles and served as a contributor-editor for two other books.

After completing his doctorate at Yale University he moved to Princeton University and began teaching in 1940. He came to the UI in the summer of

1950 as a visiting professor. "They asked me to stay and I've been here ever since," he said.

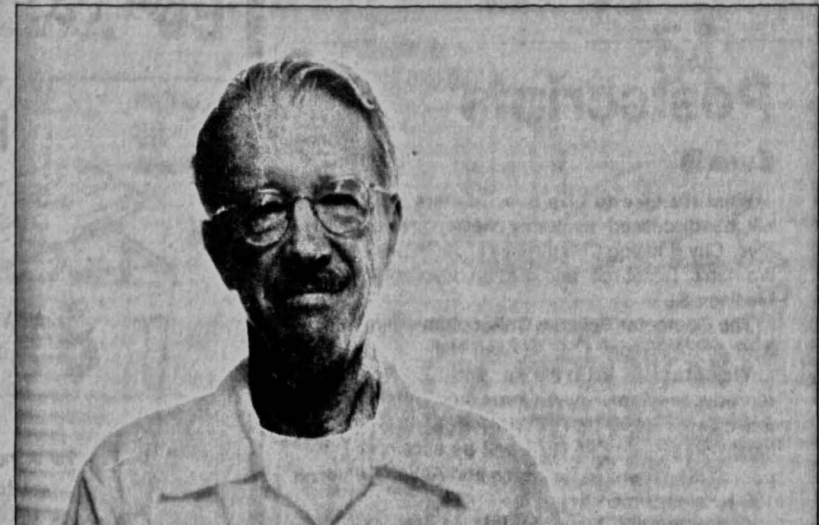
From his 31 years on campus, perhaps the turbulent years of the late 1960s and early 1970s stand out the clearest in Persons' mind.

"THEY WERE tense times," he said. "Many of the students were terrified of the violence on campus."

As chairman of the UI Faculty Senate from 1969 to 1970, Persons faced student demonstrators willing to disrupt the university because of their anger at U.S. involvement in Viet Nam. Students burned the old rhetoric building in protest against the UI "establishment" in the spring of 1970, he said.

"That was a very difficult year for me. I recall a couple of girls coming to me in tears and explaining that they

See Persons, page 6



Recently-retired UI professor Stow Persons

Inside

Orientation
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Grandview reply
The owners of a University Heights apartment explain why they settled on an \$18,000 rent subsidy page 5

Weather
THE FORTRESS OF SOLITUDE (DUM) - Hit by variable cloudiness and a chance of showers today Superman has questioned his quick decision to rid his powers. Highs in the low-80s over the skies of Iowa Cityopolis.

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Registering students getting by

By Rochelle Bozman
Staff Writer

Despite closed courses and long lists of closed sections the fifth group of freshman orientation students escaped registration relatively unscathed.

Many of the prospective freshmen said they were taking classes at some "undesirable" hours and were unable to get into physical education classes, but were generally pleased with their schedules.

"I got all the classes I needed. I just had to switch a few times around," said Pete Frederick, an incoming engineering student. "Other than that I had no problem."

To handle the closings, the orientation staff has directed students into less popular classes and Orientation Director Emil Rinderspacher has worked to open space in previously closed sections.

"I spent all morning on the phone calling different departments, trying to get courses to open up. We had a lot of courses open up today," Rinderspacher said.

"WE'LL JUST HAVE to wait until this is over and see" whether there will be enough classes to go around during the last registration period, Rinderspacher said.

Some students were not lucky enough to get all the classes they needed and left the registration center carrying drop-add slips and hoping to get into the classes they needed.

"You have to take Principles of Chemistry and the only course that is open is General Chemistry so I had to take that, but eventually I will have to take Principles of Chemistry," said Holly Crocker, a pre-medicine major. Crocker picked up a drop-add slip



The Daily Iowan/Dirk VanDerwerker

Closed sections at registration forced many of this fall's incoming freshmen to make changes in their schedules Wednesday at the Union Main Ballroom. Most changes of major will occur in their coming years at the UI.

and said she thinks an opening will come up in chemistry principles that will allow her to add the class.

"I'm going to get Principles of Chemistry if I can and if I can't — then I will be behind," Crocker said.

"THERE WASN'T AS big a choice of the courses as there could have been. We needed core courses and we just

couldn't get them," said pre-business freshman Joan Freese.

"But it's not the orientation staff's fault. They are really organized... but we just couldn't get the classes," Freese said.

One incoming pharmacy student who did not give his name said he ended up with a class at 7:30 in the morning and one at 7 p.m. the same day.

Students in majors which are not in high demand had very little problem getting their classes. Rob Medd, a music major, said he had no problem planning his schedule or getting through the registration process.

"The only thing that could have given me any problems is rhetoric or elementary psychology, but I got through okay," Medd said.

Vacation info requests up

Iowans are hitting the vacation trail in large numbers this year, according to the number of requests for travel information from the Iowa AAA Motor Club.

Gary Soldat, state manager of travel operations for the Iowa AAA, said the motor club's member requests for travel information was up nearly 20 percent in June as compared to a year ago. In the first six months of 1981, requests were up over 12 percent.

Soldat said Iowans are traveling more this summer because of excellent fuel availability and decreasing gas prices. He said many people cancelled vacations in the past several years due to gas shortages and high prices, but

now they are taking those trips.

"I think people have adjusted to the price of gas," he said. "There's been no major increase like in 1979, and people are more or less deciding to go ahead and pay the price for gas this year."

Soldat also said the average trip length has increased from last summer, when popular vacation areas included Wisconsin, Missouri and the Black Hills area of South Dakota. But the most popular destinations in June were Colorado, Minnesota, California and the Pacific Northwest.

The motor club said increases in travel will probably continue throughout 1981.

Grad student award created

The D.C. Priestersbach Dissertation Prize has been created in honor of D.C. Priestersbach, vice president for Educational Development and Research and dean of the UI Graduate College, UI President Willard Boyd has announced.

The award recognizes excellence in doctoral research. It has been created through the UI Foundation to support the work of outstanding graduate students.

Boyd said the award is being established to recognize high achievements in creativity and scholarly research. It also "honors Dean Priestersbach for his

ceaseless efforts to foster this activity among faculty and graduate students," Boyd said.

The prize will be awarded annually to a graduate student chosen by the Graduate Council, whose dissertation represents highly original work and makes significant contributions to the student's field.

Priestersbach, an authority on speech pathology, has been a member of the UI faculty since 1948. He became dean of the Graduate College in 1965 and vice president in 1966.

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umping quarters with the resident

to the Fieldhouse on College T. Johnson, the DI arts writer, comes takes me there for lunch to play video games. I am undoubtedly the worst and video game player he has seen in his life. I rarely play him; it's embarrassing to lose to 450, though I did beat him at baseball once when he was talking a friend and not watching the

ric revstad

Today, though, T. is not my opponent even in the bar. I am having a friendly game with Ronald

game we are playing is called "Ship." It involves piloting this ship. I tell the president "See Cheship? It moves back and forth the screen, and these buttons control altitude and direction." I the ship up and down, blast and forth a few times.

"WHAT ARE those?" Reagan says,

rious UFOs, mutants and I pay more attention to the dodge a drone. "The object is to fire points by shooting them. I fire my laser cannon, and down nothing, while they are in at you." I am a terrible shot. I shove a mutant, move the ship shoot below him. Another one and my ship explodes like a

an takes the controls, very or a man of his age. Slips past a would never have gotten away lives down to zero altitude to enemy barrage. There's a but-nadn't noticed. "What's that?" a smart bomb." I explain things get really tight and closing in from all directions, the smart button and it wipes whole screen. Blows up all the nothing left but your ship safe

"DAMN!" says the president. s a smart bomb. The screen

you're supposed to use it the screen's really crowded." I "There were only a couple of and you only got 300 points. It's d to be more for emergencies." in hits the smart button again. A few more aliens that time ohnson says the smart bomb class." I tell the president er players pride themselves on thinking, on their anship. The smart bomb's a

George Kennan, former ambassador Soviet Union, is playing the next to ours. He prefers pine booms and roars of the video "George Kennan proposes a 50 reduction of smart bomb ar-Badom. "An immediate dis- of half of all types of smart and delivery systems."

AN IS aghast. "But what e aliens?" True, they are on and acting hostile. percent reduction on both I say. "You'd have half as art bombs, they'd have half as hips. The relative situation e same, whether you were they were ahead by a little still be lots of firepower to game, but the stakes would e you'd still be a lousy player." says. "You don't understand e at all." He pushes the smart "Hey! Nothing happened!" only get three on a quarter." I art bombs are expensive." Kennan smiles. Pinball is

is a UI graduate student. His appears every Thursday.

Guest opinions

Guest opinions are articles on current issues, written by DI readers. The Daily Iowan welcomes guest opinions; submissions should be typed and signed. The author's address and phone number, which will not be published, should be included. A brief biography must accompany all submissions. The DI reserves the right to edit for length and clarity.



Photo by Eric Weston

Wobbly wheels

This bicycle has been transformed from transportation to art. Vandals left this pretzled wheel locked to the bike racks by Seashore Hall.

Grandview Court owners: settlement saves time, money; doesn't say they were wrong

By Jackie Baylor
Staff Writer

Owners of a University Heights apartment complex said they made an \$18,000 rent subsidy settlement with the tenants to save time and money, not because they were wrong.

The Grandview Court Apartment Tenants' Association in June filed to prevent the complex's new owners from raising the rent and to prohibit the former owner from terminating the leases as a result of selling the complex. They reached agreement Tuesday night with the new owners — the partnership of Gene Kroeger, David Tigges and John Roffman — association president Barb Nilausen said Wednesday.

Roffman said, "We are not admitting that we are wrong. The only reason we settled is because it's the lesser of evils."

He said it would have cost several thousand dollars in court fees to prove the new owners were right.

"IF THE TENANTS had been liable for the legal fees, we would have pressed it to the max," Roffman said.

Tigges said the settlement was a fair compromise between the two parties. "I'm glad to have it done."

Kroeger said he felt the settlement was "something we had to do. We felt it was better to negotiate rather than go through the hassle and the cost. We felt we were right and that we would come out even."

The suits were sparked when former owner George Nagle notified tenants in June he was selling the complex and their leases would be terminated under a clause in their contracts.

The association dropped the lawsuit against the owners of the complex in exchange for the \$18,000 in rent credits, Nilausen said.

"THE MONEY WILL be divided among the remaining tenants that are still here at this point," she said.

The partnership notified tenants in early June that new leases will be issued Aug. 1 and that monthly rent would increase an average of \$75 per month. New rent rates were set at \$260 for one-bedroom apartments, \$320 for two-bedroom apartments and \$200 for efficiency apartments.

Nilausen said tenants who remain at the complex will receive approximately \$30 to \$35 per month to help cover the rent increases.

"We are not sure of how many people are staying until all of the leases are signed," she said. "From what I understand it (the \$30 to \$35) will last for a full year (Aug. 1 to July 31)."

"We are worried about the elderly here and the low income (tenants)," Nilausen said. "We are interested in helping them out."

MARY SPAIGHT, association steering committee member, said the new landlords have agreed to allow the older residents to live at the complex without leases.

Tenants are still seeking unspecified damages from the former owner, George Nagle, for tenants who moved from the complex because of a lease termination notice, she said.

Nilausen said she hoped the settlement with the new owners would serve some purpose, although she said tenants were not out to set a precedent.

"We are all facing an economic crunch. If tenants have valid complaints we hope they won't just sit back, but band together," Nilausen said.

Harry Baum, director of the UI Protective Association for Tenants, said, "I congratulate the tenants. At least they got some reduction in rent. It shows that tenants can stick together and accomplish something."

Panda cub doing well

MEXICO CITY (UPI) — The world's newest panda awoke its mother at 6:45 a.m. Wednesday with cries of hunger and had its first feeding since it was born one day ago, a zoo official reported.

The snow-white cub, weighing barely 3 ounces and no bigger than a softball, was born late Tuesday to Ying Yin at Mexico's Chapultepec Zoo. Zoo officials said it would be another three months before they could determine its sex.

"The cub has a very strong voice," said zoo director Jean Schoh, who spent nearly all night watching the newborn panda on a closed-circuit TV camera trained on the mother's cage.

"Mother and offspring are doing perfectly well. The mother is very peaceful and we can see she is more secure about this birth than the last."

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Whistle

Continued from page 1



The Daily Iowan/Dirk VanDerwerker

Leroy Brown demonstrates the use of bird whistles to a city pedestrian.

and stopped to ask Brown for a bright green bird. Brown filled the whistle's bottom with water and handed it to the man. "You'd better test it," Brown said. The man looked around, blew the whistle quickly and said it worked fine. "This is not for me, it's for my niece anyway," he said.

Republicans devise remap plan

DES MOINES (UPI) — State Republican leaders said Wednesday they are drawing reapportionment maps just in case the Iowa Legislature wants redistricting advice on short notice during its special session next month.

Democrats accused the GOP of getting ready to scuttle the final proposal from the Legislative Service Bureau so the majority party can draw congressional and legislative districts that benefit Republicans.

"That just reeks with the smell of gerrymandering," Democratic state chairman Ed Campbell said of the GOP maps. "I firmly believe they're prepared to scuttle Plan 3 and move to Plan 4, which is their plan."

Campbell and other Democrats were

reacting to word the Iowa Republican Party was drawing legislative and congressional maps that would be available to legislative leaders during the upcoming special session.

GOP STATE CHAIRMAN Bennett Webster said the party's maps would put only about 16 legislators into districts with other incumbents.

Legislators already have rejected two plans from the Legislative Service Bureau. Those plans put about one-third of the legislators in districts with other incumbents.

The difference in numbers of incumbents put in joint races led to some of the criticism of the GOP map as favoring Republicans.

The bureau will release its final plan

later this week. Unlike the first two plans, it can be amended. Democrats have said they fear the GOP will try to give itself favorable districts.

"It doesn't, ipso facto, mean that because I'm involved ... that we're going to do the wrong thing, that we're going to gerrymander," Webster said. "I think what we come up with will be fair and legal and constitutional."

WEBSTER SAID the party has "a right and a duty" to be interested in redistricting.

"We hope LSB Plan 3 is a suitable plan," he said. "We'll look at Plan 3. If we don't like it, we'll have something available on short notice."

Director Serge Garrison said the bureau has completed the legislative

and congressional maps. It also has drawn 17 possible amendments, in case legislators do not like the final proposal.

"I would suggest those who say their plan favors incumbents should read the 1971 Supreme Court ruling on reapportionment and see what it says about favoring incumbents," Garrison said.

Campbell called the GOP map an "incumbency" map. Sen. Bob Rush, D-Cedar Rapids, warned a lawsuit would be possible if Democrats are not treated fairly.

"IT SEEMS THE Republicans hope to gerrymander their districts for their own advantage," he said. "If that is not rejected, that would take us right to the courthouse steps."

Democrats win tax battles in House, Senate

WASHINGTON (UPI) — In a twin victory for congressional Democrats, Senate Republican leaders Wednesday withdrew an oil industry tax break and a House committee approved the Democratic alternative tax cut plan.

Senate Democratic liberals won their first victory in the tax cut debate late in the day by getting the Republicans to drop what was branded

a "J.R. Ewing" oil tax break.

The House Ways and Means Committee approved the Democratic tax cut plan targeted to middle-income Americans in an early morning session. The panel also agreed to extend its 21-month, 15 percent tax cut plan for a third year — as the administration wants — if the economy improves significantly.

The administration wants the third year to be assured and opposes the "trigger" provision.

PRESIDENT REAGAN said Wednesday he will "hang tough" on his 33-month, 25 percent tax cut plan before the Republican-dominated Senate. And Senate Republican leader Howard Baker predicted, "I think he'll get his

three-year tax cut, and it won't have a trigger."

But in the seventh day of debate, the Senate liberals successfully forced the Republican leadership to withdraw a costly tax break for oil interests in return for a Democratic promise to drop a filibuster.

Persons

were so frightened they wanted to go home," Persons said.

Because of the disturbances, UI President Willard Boyd announced that students could leave the 1970 spring term early without penalty. "I would guess that half the undergraduate population left," he said.

"YES, THOSE were tense times," Persons said. "When I had my annual physical exam that year I found that for the first time in my life my blood pressure was up."

But the student bitterness died out as the United States reduced its military commitment to Viet Nam and "the whole atmosphere has completely changed," he said. During most of the

last decade he has been able to enjoy his students instead of having to worry about their safety.

The most fulfilling aspect of his years at the UI has been providing counsel and encouragement to approximately 25 graduate students, he said.

"One of my duties all along has been to prod the students to finish their work so they don't spend the best years of their lives in a university," he said.

PERSONS advises UI students to "finish your work quickly and get on with living. It's very easy to drift into a life of indolence while attending college, because there is very little fixed routine," he said. "One reason I

feel strongly about this is that I recognize this tendency in myself."

In return for his work with students, "my greatest satisfaction has been to watch the developing careers of these young scholars," he said.

Persons has also watched the UI develop from a quiet university of 8,000 students in the 1950s, to a prosperous and expanding university that he said reached its peak in the 1960s.

TODAY Persons fears that the UI is going downhill. He is doubtful about its future and chose 1980 as his year of departure because of his growing pessimism.

"Growth generally means optimism," he said. "During the last 30

years this has been an optimistic and cheerful place, but now the tide has shifted. This is a good time to step out. It has become increasingly difficult to work with fine students — most of whom will not get teaching positions of the kind for which they've been trained."

Although Persons does not plan to let retirement hinder his historical research, he said he is "happy at the prospect of being free."

"I'm going to keep on with my research and spend more time in the library," Persons said. He is in the process of writing his third book, this time working with the topic of ethnic history.

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Lary Belman local Red Cross

By Scott Sonner Staff Writer

Increasing awareness of vices American Red Cross county is the goal of the director for the Johnson County American Red Cross.

Lary Belman, 42-year-old assistant professor of journalism, communications, and former Mass Communications Sequa determined to make sure Johnson County Red Cross has the tools to fulfill the community's needs is to tell the public what Red Cross has to offer.

"My job as director is to be a spokesman," Belman said. "My background and effective skills will be very helpful. Belman said he is trying to get an overall picture of the needs of Johnson County. To accomplish this, he is asking for volunteers, community leaders, and the public who can better serve them.

BELMAN HAS taken the Johnson County Red Cross funding. The board has discussed year fund-raising alliance with County United Way. Spoke both United Way and Red Cross.

'New right' House

WASHINGTON (UPI) — "new right" political committee Wednesday it will launch a dollar campaign against House members next week to oppose President Reagan's tax cuts.

A fourteenth member, Rep. D-Ind., also was on the National Conservative Political Committee until he told he decided on the tax cuts. He is the list if he votes against the cuts.

The chairman, Terry Dolan, known as Nikpac, to force that radio and newspaper direct mail campaign against the cuts.

Kidneys go to hospital

OKLAHOMA CITY (UPI) — A person has been helped through a kidney from the rape victim who committed suicide Wednesday.

William Hanley, from southeastern Oklahoma, was the first to receive a kidney from the victim, who left a note saying she wanted to live for after the surgery.

Todd Lawson, 16, of Durand, was the first of Brown's kidneys condition Wednesday.

Control

By United Press International

The nation's air traffic controllers Wednesday were rejecting their contract but electricians in Los Angeles settled a settlement with wages rise as high as a hefty \$28.

Garbage piled up in Providence on the third day of a wildcat strike by Public Service Employees.

Deaths

WASHINGTON (UPI) — serious questions about the American servicemen who returned from Vietnam, spokesman Dean Fisher said.

"We simply do not understand why they have not been given to us sons known to have been killed in Vietnam," Fisher said.

"The circumstances surrounding the deaths of these young men cause us serious concern."

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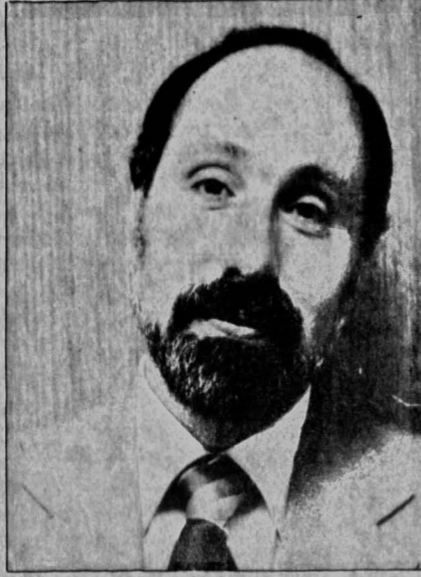
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the DEAD WOOD

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Lary Belman, former UI professor, local Red Cross executive director

By Scott Sonner
Staff Writer



Lary Belman

Increasing awareness of the many services American Red Cross provides in the county is the goal of the new executive director for the Johnson County Chapter of the American Red Cross.

Lary Belman, 42-year-old former UI assistant professor of journalism and mass communications, and former head of the Mass Communications Sequence, said he is determined to make sure the Johnson County Red Cross has the tools necessary to fulfill the community's needs. The first step is to tell the public what Red Cross does, he said.

"My job as director is to act as a spokesman," Belman said. He said this task is related to his communication background and effective skills in that area will be very helpful.

Belman said he is trying to obtain an overall picture of the needs of Red Cross in Johnson County. To accomplish this, he is asking volunteers, community leaders and the public how American Red Cross can better serve them.

BELMAN HAS taken the job at a time Johnson County Red Cross is in need of funding. The board has discontinued its 20-year fund-raising alliance with Johnson County United Way. Spokespersons from both United Way and Red Cross said the

Belman is hopeful Red Cross will be able to expand its Johnson County services next year. One idea is to expand the Red Cross swimming program to include the handicapped and elderly.

RED CROSS services are broken into the areas of emergency relief, community instruction (including cardiopulmonary resuscitation and swimming instruction), collection and distribution of blood, and liaison service between military personnel and their families.

Red Cross depends heavily on volunteers, Belman said. Thelma Hottle, a full-time volunteer, has been acting director of Johnson County American Red Cross since JoAnn Leifeste resigned in December for health reasons.

Belman said the good will and dedication of people like Hottle provide the people of Johnson County with Red Cross services. He said while volunteers can provide teaching services, they need equipment with which to teach.

Belman is confident the people of Johnson County will respond to Red Cross' needs by donating their time as well as finances.

"I'm really energized by this opportunity. It's an exciting job in a marvelous community," Belman said. "It's not like selling a product you know is going to break down ... this is selling something that helps people."

Belman assumes the position August 1.

'New right' political committee lists House members opposing tax cuts

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A controversial "new right" political committee announced Wednesday it will launch a half-million dollar campaign against 13 Democratic House members next week because they oppose President Reagan's tax cuts.

A fourteenth member, Rep. Philip Sharp, D-Ind., also was on the target list of the National Conservative Political Action Committee until he told them he is undecided on the tax cuts. He will be added to the list if he votes against them.

The chairman, Terry Dolan, of the committee known as Nikpac told a news conference that radio and newspaper ads, and a direct mail campaign against the 13 will be

started Monday.

HE SAID his group is launching the campaign because its polls show "the people want the Reagan tax cuts and they are inclined to vote against those politicians who are trying to block it."

"The congressmen we are focusing on have two choices: They can support the president's bill or they can face the prospects of defeat in November 1982 by failing to represent the wishes and needs of their constituents," he said.

Those targeted were Reps. George

Brown, D-Calif., Ray Kogovsek, D-Colo., William Ratchford, D-Conn., Paul Simon, D-Ill., Neal Smith, D-Iowa, Jamie Whitten, D-Miss., James Florio, D-N.J., Thomas Downey, D-N.Y., Stanley Lundine, D-N.Y., Stephen Neal, D-N.C., Robert Edgar, D-Pa., Thomas Foley, D-Wash., and Les Aspin, D-Wisc.

DOLAN SAID they were chosen because the 13 are congressmen from vulnerable districts who oppose Reagan's tax cuts. He said his group called all those on the list earlier in the day to confirm their opposition to the cuts, and in that process found that Sharp was undecided.

Kidneys from rape victim / suicide go to help two transplant patients

OKLAHOMA CITY (UPI) — A second person has been helped through the donation of a kidney from the body of a Dallas rape victim who committed suicide, officials said Wednesday.

William Hanley, from a rural southeastern Oklahoma community called Wholesome Valley, was the second person to receive a kidney from the body of Sheryl Brown, who left a note saying she had nothing to live for after the attack.

Todd Lawson, 16, of Durant, who received the first of Brown's kidneys, was in stable condition Wednesday.

Hanley, whose wife said he had been waiting 1½ years for a donor, was chosen for the second kidney when tests showed another intended recipient's body tissue would reject the organ.

The organ was implanted late Monday.

LAWSON WAS RUSHED to Children's Memorial Hospital from his home early Monday to receive a kidney from Brown's body. Brown committed suicide after being raped Saturday in Dallas.

Brown, 18, left her mother a suicide note saying she was sorry, but she had "nothing

to live for ... I seem to be a total goof."

Lawson's mother, Peggy Lawson, said she could not describe how much it will mean to the family to have the new kidney for her 11th grade son.

She said she realized the pain the Brown family must be going through.

"I'd just like them to feel that her death was not in vain, because it's going to be helping a child," Lawson said.

She said the kidney transplant was the second for her son, who has suffered from a degenerative kidney disease for years.

Controllers contract rejection likely

By United Press International

The nation's air traffic controllers Wednesday were rejecting their proposed contract but electricians in Los Angeles accepted a settlement with wages and benefits to rise as high as a hefty \$28.07 per hour.

Garbage piled up in Providence, R.I., in the third day of a wildcat strike by 1,800 Public Service Employees union workers.

The strike was triggered Monday when the mayor fired 51 sanitation men who walked off their jobs in sympathy with 67 sewage treatment plant workers striking about a halt to overtime work.

In Los Angeles, striking county electricians accepted a tentative contract providing for a 35 percent wage and benefit increase within 22 months. The electricians returned to work, ending a five-week

walkout. Willard Bretz, manager of the Electrical Contractors Association, said the two-year agreement increases wage and benefits to \$28.07 per hour, up \$7.35 from the current \$20.72.

THE PROPOSED contract between the Federal Aviation Administration and the nation's air traffic controllers seemed headed for defeat, a spot check of union locals showed.

Deaths of MIAs questioned

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The United States has serious questions about the deaths of two of the three American servicemen whose remains were just returned from Vietnam, State Department spokesman Dean Fisher said Wednesday.

"We simply do not understand why information has not been given to us on how and when two persons known to have been prisoners of war died," Fisher said.

"The circumstances surrounding these cases cause us serious concern and require further explanation," he said.

The remains of Navy Cmdr. Ronald W. Dodge, Air Force Capt. Richard H. Van Dyke, and Navy Lt. Stephen O. Musselman, were turned over to U.S. authorities in Hanoi June 7. All were shot down over North Vietnam.

Fisher said there is photographic evidence Dodge and Van Dyke were captured alive. He said Musselman's body was photographed by the Vietnamese press beside his downed aircraft.

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18 Time out of mind
19 Restriction
20 One of two play-writing Spewacks
21 Math subj.
22 Book by Nabokov
23 "I — an Angel"
25 Railroad-switch rod
27 Sonny of TV
28 Before tee
29 Turkish palace
30 Wrenched
31 Writers' submissions to eds.
32 More of book title
35 Attention-getting sound
37 Sound of surf
38 — Bell (Emily Brontë's pen name)
42 — masque
43 Gainsay
44 Kind of medicine
45 Dodger's forte
47 Vandalize
48 Island of the South Seas
49 Far North highway
50 A memorable Mae
51 Bon —

DOWN
1 Rat
2 " — Than Springtime"
3 Family member
4 No longer sleeping
5 Pop singer from Middlesex
6 Notes and anecdotes
7 Gun an engine
8 To choose: Fr.
9 Their wages are outrageous
10 "A heart to pity, and a hand —"
C. Churchill
11 Some of Pan's entourage
13 Lend — (listen)
15 Irish poet-dramatist
16 Confer priesthood upon
17 Longest river within Spain
23 Dit-dah man
24 Over again
26 "Fish or cut —!"
27 Swag
30 Snowshoe strap
31 Shed
33 He wrote "Beau Geste"
34 Card game
35 Great dancer of W. W. era
36 Goof-off
39 Jacket material
40 Forays
41 Impede growth
42 Like many a path
43 Nickname for one of the Martins
44 Ristorante's pride
46 Thomas or Kaye
47 Cook for O'Connor on TV
50 Kerspang!
53 Funny fellow
54 Agcy. dissolved in 1943
55 Distorted

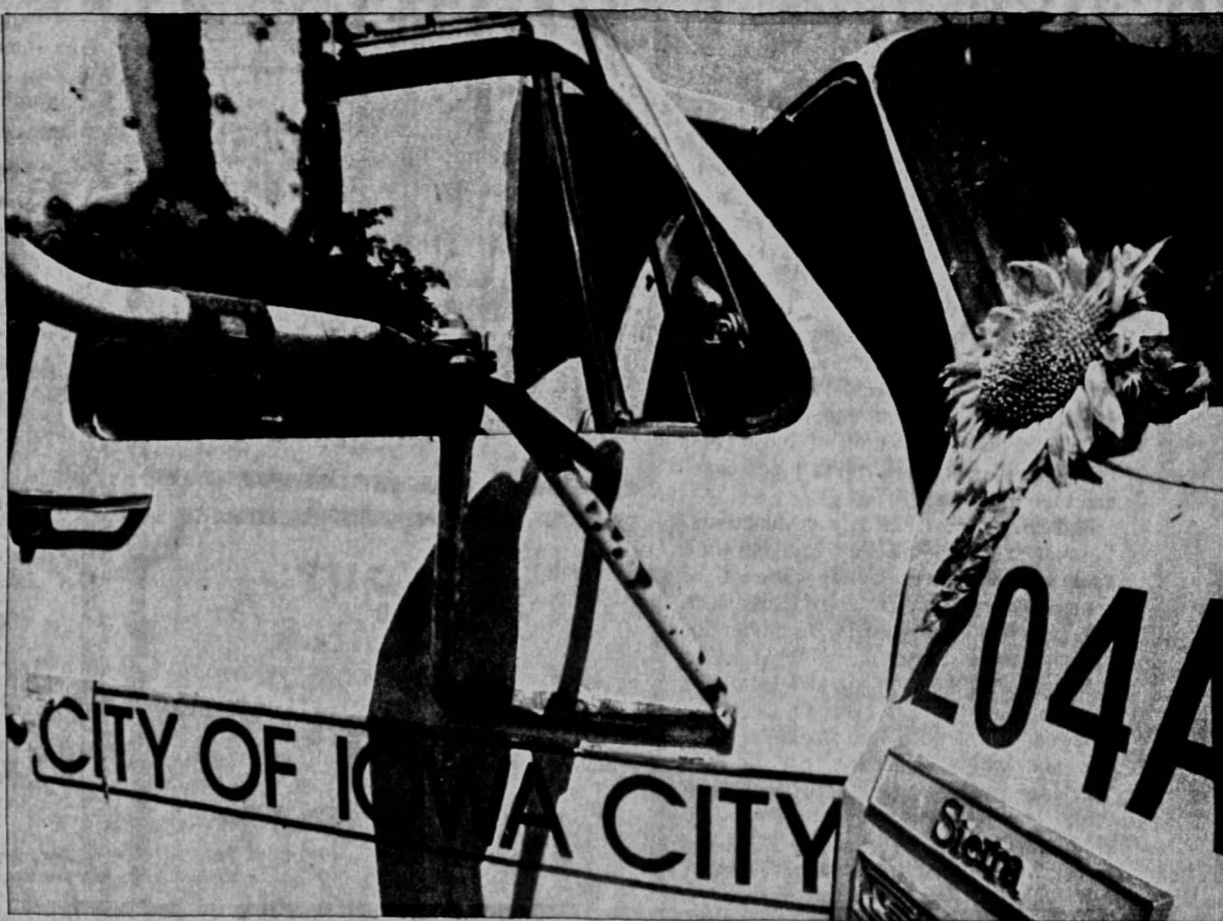
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Not a safe 'place to grow'

A photograph of this sunflower was published in The Daily Iowan July 20. Two days later the sewer hole where the flower was growing was cleaned out and the flower was removed. Workers at the site said they were unaware of the original photo and apologized for cutting off the flower. "We didn't mean to be villains," said city employee Tim Parris. The plant, minus the flower, was pulled up and will be replanted in a safer "place to grow."

The Daily Iowan/Max Haynes



Shakespeare festival an ambitious effort

By Eric Grevstad Staff Writer

Doing Shakespeare is not easy, and doing three Shakespeare plays in repertory for five weeks in a tank town northeast of Dubuque is ambitious. But the Wisconsin Shakespeare Festival, founded by Thomas Collins and enjoying its fifth season at the University of Wisconsin at Platteville, is establishing itself pretty well. It's still very much a local production. Collins, directing *Othello* this year, and *The Comedy of Errors* director Thomas Goltry, are both theater professors at Wisconsin-Platteville. Michael Duncan, guest director of *Love's Labour's Lost* and guest actor as Othello, is a Platteville graduate now working for a Milwaukee theater.

THE FESTIVAL has, however, attracted outside talent. Several members of the 1981 company are from the Goodman School of Drama in Chicago. James Harbour, playing Iago, joins the Goodman faculty this fall. Other actors come from Temple University and the University of Washington, from Kansas City, California and Connecticut. Various Platteville personnel work backstage at Doudna Hall, an auditorium roughly comparable to the Illinois Room at the Union. What's onstage, judging from the *Othello* viewed Saturday night, is conservative, competent Shakespeare. Director Collins has cut about 480 lines from the text and keeps the action moving briskly (almost too briskly in the first half). He also allows himself no showy indulgences or strange interpretations. Goltry contributes an imitation Globe Theater set and Wendy Collins has designed handsome traditional costumes.

MICHAEL DUNCAN is not black and

Theater

not yet 30. His Othello is proud and regal, but not the riveting, commanding figure we anticipate. (Othello is a vicious role to play. Everyone expects Paul Robeson.) Duncan's rages are credible but not terrifying. His quieter moments, though — his brooding or sorrowful speeches — are excellent. As Desdemona, Glenna Forde often seems dazed and on the verge of tears — fine and appropriate in the last half, but weird in her joyful early scenes with Othello. Unfortunately, Forde is older than Duncan and looks it. In her nightgown for the bedroom scene, she might have made a good Gertrude to his Hamlet.

Iago is almost always overplayed. James Harbour resists temptation, deliberately throwing away his wickedest lines and making Iago less a monster than one of the guys. Since Harbour avoids emotion in the usual mustache-twirling mode, it was odd to see him near tears for his fleeting allusions to his wife's suspected cheating. STILL, HARBOUR'S Iago was the night's best performance, and more than a match for his foils, Roderigo (John Cutler) and Cassio (Mark McConnell), who are not bad actors but certainly young ones. Ten or 15 years difference in age makes a sizable difference in stage presence. The Platteville company, making the transition from student to semi-professional, will have to deal with that problem.

And they will. They're doing shows nightly, except Mondays, and a Saturday matinee through Aug. 8, and they've scheduled three plays for July 2 through Aug. 7 in 1982. These people are ambitious.

Fleetwood's album has drummer's hex

By T. Johnson Staff Writer

No drummer, at least in terms of pop stardom, has ever really made the big time. Buddy Rich gets on the Carson show now and then. Ringo Starr had a couple of post-Beatle Top-40 hits and Buddy Miles has played "Them Changes" a couple of million times, but none has ever reached the stature of, say, Peter Dinklage.

Mick Fleetwood is one of the more famous drummers around these days, mostly because of Fleetwood Mac, a group that has sold more albums than just about anyone. But Fleetwood lacks the pin-up sort of fame that today's pop stars seemingly gear their entire existences toward.

There seems to be something about the character of drummers that makes them fun to listen to and watch, but not good to have fronting a band.

SO FLEETWOOD goes to Ghana with a few post-Mac buddies to do an album featuring African rhythms. He fulfills every rock drummer's dream of going back into the primordial morass — Africa contains the roots of rock and roll and just about every other American musical form — by taking a trip to Africa and hearing the frantic, uninhibited and commercially unnumbered rhythms.

When Fleetwood comes back from Africa with his record, *The Visitor*, RCA puts his name across the top of it in big, khaki-green letters. But one must ask just how much Mick Fleetwood's album this is. He didn't write any of the music. He only co-produced the album and didn't sing any of the songs. Even his drumming takes a secondary role. As it turns out, Mick Fleetwood is sort of the driving force/figurehead of the whole project.

FLEETWOOD'S MOTIVATION for

Records

the journey seems carelessly forgotten. There is too much use of African instruments in conventional arrangements of typical pop numbers — a terrible version of "Not Fade Away," for example, adds nothing to any of the hundreds of covers done previously.

"Not Fade Away," which may just be the best rock song ever, is the perfect example of why this album fails. A rock standard which was, in its time, the first great break from the repetitive rock/blues pattern and heavily dependent on a solid rhythm section. What better number for use of African percussion bands?

Fleetwood, instead of jazzing things up and using the musical talent he had assembled, puts together just one more throwaway version of Buddy Holly's classic.

There are points, however, where the album succeeds.

THERE ARE A couple of songs, notably the title track, that feature the African musicians and certain Western additions with wonderful results. Fleetwood even put together a couple of pop-flavored ballads that are kind of touching.

It is not possible to understand an artist's creative motivations in situations like this. Mick Fleetwood is not going to stop by and explain what he was thinking while producing a particular song.

So we are left to decide for ourselves with only the work itself for evidence. And what this work looks like is a serious, if flawed, attempt on the part of Fleetwood and his buddies to acknowledge a nearly unrecognized musical influence. It is pleasant, in its way, but it's doubtful it'll break the drummer's hex and send Fleetwood to the top of the charts.

THE GOALIE'S ANXIETY AT THE PENALTY KICK
Wim Wenders Peter Handke
Based on a novel by Handke, *Goalie* is a transitional film for Wenders, related as much to the experimental shorts that preceded it as to the popularly acclaimed narratives that followed. Ostensibly an American-style crime drama, the suspense is undercut by the director's more personal concerns.
Wednesday 9:15, Thurs. 7:00

HUMAN RESERVE
Joan Crawford
John Garfield
Oscar Levant
Crawford, as the 'forties' best chance at matriarchy, forces John Garfield to choose between professional boxing and the concert violin. Isaac Stern is rumored to have reached around Garfield's torso in some scenes. Garfield did all his own slugging however. Clifford Odets worked on the script and Jean Negulesco directed. Warners, 1946.
Wed. 7:00, Thurs. 9:00

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T.G.I.F.

Movies on camp
The *Goalie's Anxiety* German film that traces the man at the end of his rope. *Humoresque*. Joan Crawford. John Garfield. 9 p.m. The *Farewell My Lovely*. Mitchum plays Philip Marlowe. Bijou's Raymond Chandler. 9:45 p.m. Saturday. *New York, New York*. Long romantic drama is on the darker side of 40s' music and Liza Minnelli. 8:45 Saturday.
Everything You Always Sex (But Were Afraid) irreverence. Need more p.m. Saturday.
Celine and Julie Go movie about two friends through the looking glass.

Movies in town
Tarzan, The Ape Man never be the same after with him. Campus 2.
Eye of the Needle. Don Nelligan in a thriller that is Iowa (it's open again).
Raiders of the Lost Ark with Moses? Cinema II.
Superman II. The rum press card expired three. *For Your Eyes Only*. What these days? Englert.
Bustin' Loose. Richard words, but he's gone so. *Stripes*. Boom, chuck. Campus 1.
The Four Seasons. Underbelly of upper mid. Campus 3.

Art
Images of Ireland, past through July 31. Hancher Johnson St.
Centering on Center from the Joan Mannhe. Aug. 2. UI Museum of except Mondays.
Summer High School drawings and prints; t. Gallery Space.
Scenic Wonders of through Aug. 1. UI Hospital.
Paint and Palette Art crafts, quilts and more of Sunday. Grant Wood Anamosa on Highway 6.

Music
The Magic Flute, M. presented by the UI Opera Symphony Orchestra; 8. Hancher Auditorium.
Charles lives voice and by L.K. O'Neal, Jane V. and Jim Buhler; 4 p.m.
Bartok faculty recital. LaFosse and pianist John Clapp Recital Hall.
Youth concert of ch. Preuell School of Music. Main Lobby, UI Hospital.

Theater
The Robber Bridegroom comedy and fantasy; 8. Theater.
Where's Charley? Musical. 8 p.m. today through Sunday. Old Creamery Garrison, Iowa.
You Know I Can't Help Running. Sex comedy in through Saturday, 2 a.m. Creamery Theater Show.

Traveling while standing

MARSHFIELD, Wis. (UPI) — He laughed because the man on the shoulder of a road actually was only at the legal speed. Wood County Deputy Sheriff patrolling Wisconsin 13 with a man draped over his shoulder.
"I didn't know what was going on," the deputy said. "First, I knocked on the man's shoulder and he got his attention. The flashlight. He didn't bud an inch. The deputy walked to another figure sprawled on the shoulder. The doors were locked, and back and forth with the man. The van was moving, and the man slipped off the wheel to the front seat, the guy said the wheel for dear life." Journal.

"HE WAS LOOKING" trying to focus on the road, the staring at him through the rearview mirror. "I was laughing out loud. The guy kept looking at me. Finally, I said, 'How fast are you going?' With indignation in his eyes." The deputy did what an officer would do: He told the driver to turn around. Gosh asked about the man, and the driver said he didn't have any idea who the driver was. "Where the hell did he come from?" Obviously, Gosh said, the driver had pulled over. "The deputy was filing and the deputy was filing enough sense to pull over. I told him to sleep it off. Gosh said, 'When I finished, I was still there.'"

Former All-American new swim coach

By H. Forrest Woolard
Assistant Sports Editor

A second male coach was added to the Iowa women's athletic department when Peter Kennedy, a former All-American swimmer, was hired to fill the position vacated by Deborah Woodside April 21.

Just as Iowa Track Coach Jerry Hassard has been very successful coaching women, Kennedy has also established himself as a leader in the field. At Brenau College, a women's institution in Gainesville, Ga., Kennedy directed the program from its infancy in 1974 to third-place finishes in the 1977 and 1978 Association for Inter-

collegiate Athletics for Women division II championships.

In his four seasons as Brenau coach, Kennedy compiled a dual meet record of 38-7. He also produced 16 All-Americans as Brenau dominated the Georgia state meet yearly.

BEFORE COACHING at Brenau, Kennedy headed the men's programs at University of Maryland Eastern Shore and Capital University (Bexley, Ohio). He was an assistant coach at Ohio State in 1972 when the Buckeyes finished third in the conference and ninth in the nation.

The father of four will be moving from Gastonia, N.C., where Kennedy

has been a physical education specialist for elementary schools. He also coached the Amateur Athletic Union swimming team there.

In addition, Kennedy coached AAU teams in Waterbury, Conn., Toledo, Ohio, and Los Angeles. In over 15 years of AAU coaching he has developed several Olympians and national AAU champions.

But the 45-year-old swimming enthusiast brings more to the Hawkeyes than just his coaching credentials. Kennedy also has extensive knowledge in the field of physical education.

IN 1973 KENNEDY received a Ph.D.

from the School of Health, Physical Education and Recreation at Ohio State. As an undergraduate at Niagara University, he majored in history. He later earned an M.A. in history from Indiana University.

"I feel extremely excited to return to the Big Ten," Kennedy said. "I'm really looking forward to the challenge of the competition. And besides, I know some of the Big Ten coaches."

Last season the Hawks finished ninth in the conference. At the 1980 Big Ten meet Iowa was eighth.

Due to the coaching change, no new swimmers have signed with the Hawks for next season. But Kennedy, deter-

mined to lift Iowa out of the Big Ten cellar, has already been recruiting a little on his own.

"I've been contacting friends from as far away as Texas and California," Kennedy said. "I'm trying to recruit if I can, but I don't know how successful I'll be. It may just be too late."

WHILE KENNEDY acknowledges there are good swimmers in Cedar Rapids and the Quad Cities, he did say he was interested in foreign athletes.

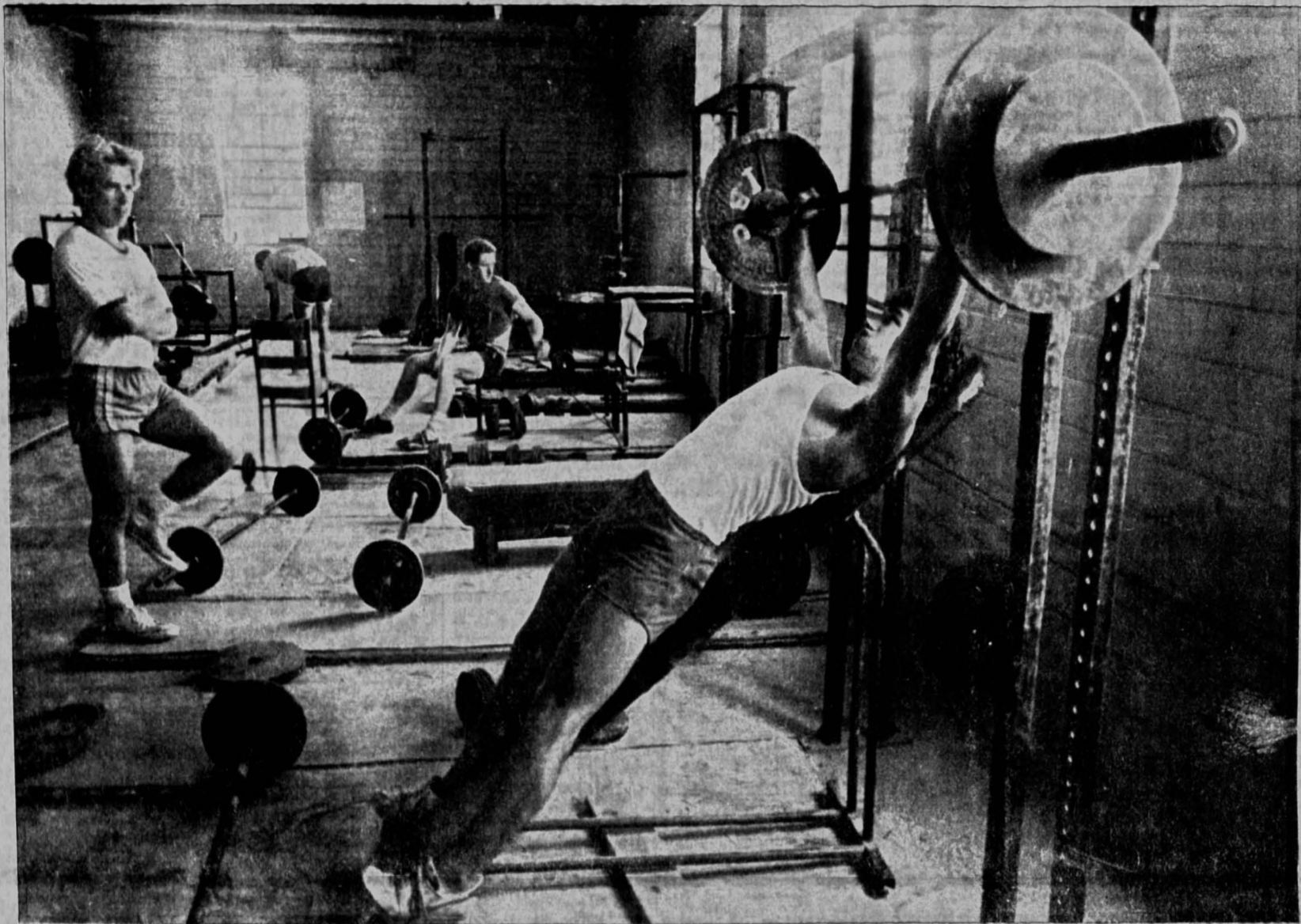
"I certainly wouldn't turn my back on foreign recruits," Kennedy said. "I would move in that direction if necessary."

Glenn Patton, Iowa men's swimming

coach, recruited several foreign athletes who were instrumental in the Hawks' climb to the 1981 Big Ten championship.

Patton had supported an earlier suggestion to combine the Iowa men's and women's programs. Although the teams will be run separately, Kennedy hopes there will be more cooperation between the programs than in previous years.

"I've known Glenn for a number of years and I don't foresee any problems," Kennedy said. "I hope very shortly we can get everyone excited in the women's program as much as the men's."



Pressing situation

UI sophomore Scott Trease lifts 250 lbs. from a vertical bench-press position in the Field House weight room. Watching is senior Rick McGee (left).

Secret meeting doesn't improve strike outlook

By Don Cronin
United Press International

WASHINGTON — Even a secret face-to-face meeting Wednesday afternoon of baseball strike negotiators and members of the owners' Player Relations Committee failed to initiate any action to halt the 41-day work stoppage.

Secretary of Labor Raymond J. Donovan continued his attempts to keep the negotiators out of the media limelight, moving the meeting from the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service to the Personnel Management Office seven blocks away in Northwest Washington.

THE TWO SIDES, both abiding by the news blackout Donovan requested Monday evening, are scheduled to meet again at 8:30 a.m. Thursday at the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service building.

Federal Mediator Kenneth Moffett told reporters about the first direct meeting between the players and the Player Relations Committee after it had broken-up as a news blackout continued.

"We just felt that by moving the

meeting elsewhere, there was less likelihood that anyone would tense up," said Moffett, who sat in on the meeting along with Nancy Bruff, acting federal counsel. "The Secretary was present for the meeting, which lasted about an hour-and-a-half, and will be back tomorrow (Thursday)."

Commissioner Bowie Kuhn is in Washington, but did not attend any of Wednesday's sessions.

CONTINUING to keep the sides apart are the two major issues — compensation for free agents and credit toward pensions for time lost due to the strike.

Each side met separately for five hours earlier Wednesday, but there was no face-to-face meeting other than the 90-minute meeting with the players' committee.

Before the Wednesday afternoon meeting, Griffith told UPI he saw little progress and disagreed with a rumor circulated Tuesday that a settlement was imminent.

"From what I learn, it (the situation) does not lead me to believe that's true (a settlement)," Griffith said.

Scheuerman, the voice, new face on Iowa telecasts

By Jay Christensen
Sports Editor

Former Iowa Head Basketball Coach Sharm Scheuerman has agreed to serve as analyst for KWWL, a Waterloo television station, which bought exclusive broadcast rights for Iowa cage games.

Scheuerman previously announced Hawkeye games the last 15 years for radio station WHO in Des Moines. He will work with Bob Hogue and Frosty Mitchell on television, replacing Bob

Schulz, who handled the analyst job the past two years.

KWWL outbid other state stations for the right to broadcast Iowa home games last spring. The station will feed televised games to the Iowa network the next three years. The UI reaped \$250,000 from the package deal.

SCHUEERMAN SAID he took the KWWL job because of the challenge of television.

"It's a new challenge and oppor-

tunity," Scheuerman said. "Television is doing more and more. TV coverage is relatively new. That's the present challenge."

Scheuerman, an Iowa City realtor, compiled a 38-46 record in six years as Iowa coach. His decision to leave WHO for KWWL left no hard feelings.

"My association with Jim Zabel at WHO has been great," Scheuerman said. "We had a great relationship. I was under an unwritten contract at WHO. They understand. It will be hard

to leave WHO."

WHO Sports Director Jim Zabel, who broadcasted with Scheuerman, felt much the same.

"One sides loss is another's gain," Zabel said. "He's been with us for 15 years. We're sorry to lose him. We certainly wish Sharm well. But I'm sure we're going to come up with another excellent person."

SCHUEERMAN'S NEW employer, Bill Bolster, the general manager and

vice president of KWWL, thought he had the best person for the job.

"Sharm Scheuerman brings No. 1, the fact he is highly identified with Iowa," Bolster said. "No. 2, is he knows the game and keeps up with the changes. No. 3 is that he lives in Iowa City. That will help him add insight."

"A lot of people could have been candidates. But the guy I wanted was Sharm."

Last year during a four-week rating period in February and March, the

television broadcasts of Iowa games attracted an average of 450,000 viewers. Bolster estimated as many as a million viewers watched the Hawkeyes' home game against Indiana.

"Lute Olson has made Iowa basketball what it is," Bolster said. "Iowa basketball is past the basketball stage — it's an event. In the winter it gives people a chance to get together and watch the game. For that reason, I think it is an event."

Soccer club undefeated in league play

By Betsy Anderson
Staff Writer

The UI Soccer club, with a 6-0 record, clinched the Eastern Iowa Soccer League title last weekend with a win over the Cedar Rapids Orbits B squad.

Leading the UI team in the 7-0 victory were Wesley Kachingwe and Ahmed Nayad with three and two goals respectively.

Sportsclubs

Club spokesman Cloy Swartzendruber said the game was very one-sided.

"Cedar Rapids never really threatened us," Swartzendruber said. "Our goalie rarely touched the ball." Swartzendruber attributes the club's success to the many foreign students

who bring experience and knowledge to the UI club.

"Our American players are better than many other American players due to the influence of the foreign students on the team," Swartzendruber said.

This Sunday the UI club will participate in a scrimmage against the Hawkeye Soccer Club at 2 p.m. on the Hawkeye Drive Apartment Fields.

UI Rugby

Last weekend three UI Rugby players competed with the state all-star squads in the Midwest Region tournament.

Joel Elgin played as a substitute for the A team which defeated Illinois, 30-8.

Helping in the 24-0 shutout over the Illinois B team were Will Shorgl and Dave Paluzzi.

Sierra Club

A rock climb, sponsored by the Iowa City Sierra Club, will start at 9:30 a.m. this Sunday. Those interested should meet by the lookout tower in Palisade-Kepler Park.

All ages are welcome with instruction provided at the park. For more information call 338-2091.

Sports trivia

Which year was there a Triple Crown winner in the American and National leagues?

Wednesday's answer: Willard Gaines was granted leave from the Navy to pitch for the Washington Senators in 1921.

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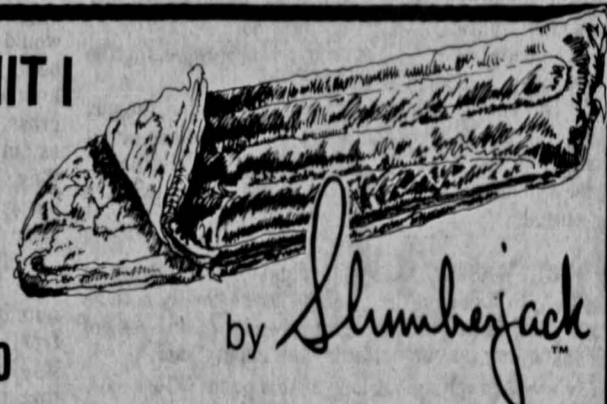


Photo by Don Franco

Dave and Alan are all smiles when they have a MILLER BEER in their hands.

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