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Up in the air so blue

Education study not so firm

By K. PATRICK JENSEN

An "experiment" joining the UI and the Iowa Legislature in comprehensive studies of the state's educational system and delivery of elderly services has gotten off to a shaky start.

Officials at the UI say they do not have the funding to continue the studies beyond this summer, while the initiator of the experiment, Rep. Greg Cusack, D-Davenport, said he didn't know funding

Iowa House Speaker Rep. Dale Cochran, D-Eagle Grove, and Majority Leader Rep. Jerome Fitzgerald, D-Fort Dodge, announced Wednesday the UI had agreed to study Iowa's education system

- from kindergarten through the university levels — for the legislature. In addition, the UI will work with culty at Iowa State Univ study of the delivery of services to the

The studies will look at "the funding and organization of education at all levels in the state and the distribution and adequacy of services to the elderly," Cochran said, adding the "interim experiment shall provide a close

relationship between the legislature and the academic world."

However, the relationship seems to have gotten off to a shaky start as UI faculty members involved in both studies said they have no apparent source of funds to continue research beyond the end of this summer.

Prof. George Chambers, of the UI's College of Education, said last Thursday he was somewhat surprised at the leadership's announcement Wednesday since he hadn't been informed it was to occur. Chambers said he learned the project had the go-ahead from a radio

The study on elderly services will concentrate on how best to coordinate delivery of services, according to UI Prof. Gerard Rushton, a faculty member involved in that study.

studies as a beginning for other research projects involving the universities and the legislature. Other states have already established such formal research ties between educational institutions and legislatures.

However, both Rushton and Chambers said they are not certain how far their

studies can go without some source of funding after the summer. "It's up in the air beyond that," Rushton said. Both studies could take up to two years, according to the two faculty members.

UI Vice President for Academic Affairs May Brodbeck said the two projects have funding from internal sources for the summer. UI President Willard Boyd has long been interested in involving the university in the decision of policy questions. "We decided to fund it now in order to show what can be done,' Brodbeck said.

After this summer, Brodbeck said, the legislature or some other source of funds would have to be sought. "It (the cost) wouldn't be a great deal," Brodbeck

However, Cusack said he was unaware that the university would need funding that soon. "I got the impression the among its faculty in order to do this," he

He said the House leadership delayed two weeks before announcing the studies while it worked out the details of legislators' involvement, such as how they could be paid to attend task force

WASHINGTON (UPI) - President

Carter plans a final review with Defense

Secretary Harold Brown on his alter-

natives for the supersonic B1 bomber,

but Brown has made no final recom-

mendation yet, government sources said

Carter probably will announce his long-

awaited decision this week, likely at a

White House Press Secretary Jody

Powell said Monday he believes Carter

has not yet decided whether to build the

Informed government sources said

Carter would meet with Brown at some

point this week on the bomber, which has

come under attack as being both too

costly and an outdated weapon in the age

Brown, who is known to favor

continuing some type of manned bomber

news conference Thursday.

of the strategic missile.

See UI, page two.

for final BI review

Carter, Brown to meet

Oil firms hint at pipe shutdown

companies hinted briefly Monday they might shut down the Alaska pipeline unless they can charge the high tran-

sportation fees they have proposed.

The companies, owners of the pipeline, issued and then backed away from their implied threat during an Interstate Commerce Commission hearing that launched a bitter battle over how to split the riches promised by the sale of North Slope oil.

Justice Department lawyers and ICC staff members joined the state of Alaska and an organization of Alaskan natives in challenging the oil company rates as illegally excessive.

"All we're deciding here is whether the (pipeline) rates go into effect and the pipeline can operate," said Exxon lawyer Richard Flynn. "If (the rates are rejected), we'll be sitting with an inoperable pipeline and be losing vast sums of money which we can never recover.'

Donald Kaplan of the Justice Department, however, told the ICC the pipeline is "a natural and perhaps legal monopoly." If the companies refuse to transport oil at a lower rate, he said, it might prompt an antitrust investigation.

Representatives of the ICC Bureau of Investigations and Enforcement testified the commission has the authority to compel the companies, as common carriers, to transport oil at a legal and reasonable rate.

In the wake of that testimony, Robert Jordan of Atlantic Richfield told the ICC: "We're certainly not saying to this commission that the oil will not move."

A witness for Alaska accused the oil industry of Watergate-like disregard for law, while oil industry lawyers suggested the ICC has the coercive powers of an organized crime "Godfather" to force a lower rate by refusing to approve a

The commission ruling, which will be announced Tuesday, will determine how Alaska and the pipeline owners share oil income. The Federal Energy Administration will set the final sales price for Alaskan oil.

The transportation fee the owners charge starting June 30 will be deducted from the oil sales price to determine a "wellhead price" on which Alaska will et a 12.5 per cent royalty. Alaskan officials calculate every penny change will mean a loss or gain of \$1 million a year in

Lawyers for the companies challenged the commission's legal authority to reject their proposed rates, which range

force, has not yet made a formal

recommendation to Carter on whether

some of the \$101.7 million planes should

be procured to modernize the present

One informed source said Brown's

final recommendations on the size of a

prospective B1 force would likely take

into consideration the public impact of a

decision in favor of the program, given

Carter's campaign statements opposing

As a candidate last year, the President

went on record before the Democratic

Platform Committee that "the B1 is is an

example of a proposed system which should not be funded and would be

The Air Force originally sought 244 of

the supersonic planes, whose total could soar to \$40 billion or higher when

wasteful of taxpayers' dollars."

operating costs are included.

force of B52s, sources said.

from \$6.04 to \$6.44 per barrel. The Justice Department, the ICC staff,

Regional Corp. claim the proposed rates

are too high.

A Mobil Alaska Pipeline Co. lawyer said ICC rejection of the proposed rates is "economic coercion," leaving the companies with the choice of delaying oil sales or charging lower fees.

John Lansdale of Sohio Pipeline Co.,

said the ICC could, "like the Godfather make us an offer we can't refuse," by promising not to block the rates and then starting an investigation.

Mobil, Sohio and five other companies Amerada Hess, British Petroleum,
 Atlantic Richfield, Exxon and Union suggested allowing the proposed rates to go into effect with the understanding that, if they are later found excessive, the overcharge will be refunded with 8 per cent interest.

John Cleary, representing the state of Alaska, urged the "clearly unlawful"

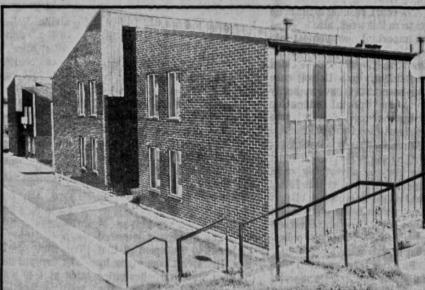
rates be blocked with a suspension order. "The pipelines are trying to put themselves above the law," Cleary said.

The Justice Department also called for ICC suspension of the proposed rates, saying they involve "not only a potential \$900 million in annual overcharges, but also the ability of the country to develop and use its own natural resources."

"If the pipeline tariffs are allowed to go into effect, the wellhead price of Alaskan crude oil will be depressed, discouraging exploration and development of that precious commodity," acting deputy

assistant attorney general Donald Flexner aid in a brief.

At the beginning of Monday's open session, ICC Chairman Daniel O'Neal announced the commission rejected 7 to 2 a Sunshine Act request from United Press International that Tuesday's debate and vote be open to the public.



The Mark IV apartments, located in western Iowa City, has been cited by city housing inspectors for 13 violations of the Municipal Code. Some tenants have formed a tenant group, which has protested a recent rent raise, among

Mark IV apartments cited for code violations

By MARY SCHNACK Staff Writer

Mark IV apartments have been cited for 13 violations of the Municipal Code of Iowa City according to a letter sent to the manager of Mark IV apartments by Bruce Burke, Iowa City's senior housing

City Housing Inspectors Pam Barnes and Burke inspected five of the Mark IV complex buildings located in western Iowa City on June 16. Code violations included fire extinguishers being discharged, water leaks, doors and windows not fitting frames correctly, broken windows, loose light fixtures, missing balusters from handrails, doorknobs missing and hallways and stairs littered and dirty. The management was ordered to correct these violations by July 18.

Some of the Mark IV tenants said they have been complaining to the management without anything being done. One tenant, who did not want her name used for fear of retaliation from the management, said her daughter and herself are chronic asthmatics and that the dust in the hallways irritates the asthma. "I've been complaining for about a year," the tenant said. "We're lucky if the hallways are cleaned once a

Mark IV Property Manager Bob Johnston said it's a "two-way street." He said the hallways are cleaned once or twice a week by the staff but the hallways remain dirty because of "no tenant cooperation." Johnston refused to

comment any further on the tenants' complaints or the housing inspectors' findings except to say, "The office is open, anyone can come in to see the resident manager (Diane Martin). Complaints will be handled on a one-onone or in a group meeting, whatever is Marilyn Hanson, who has lived at Mark

IV for four years, said that in the winter there is not proper drainage of sidewalks or parking lots and sand or salt is not used to help break up the ice. Her daughter broke her leg as a result of this, Hanson alleged. She also said the lighting is poor and it takes a long time, or several complaints, to replace burnt out

Some of the tenants at Mark IV have formed a tenant group. The group protested the recent rent raise which became effective June 1. Rent for all the apartments, one-, two-, three- and four-bedroom, rose \$20. The fair market rent of a one-bedroom apartment at Mark IV is now \$212.17; if the apartment is subsidized it is \$143.

The fair market rent is determined by the cost to the owners, according to Harry Baum of Tenants United for Action. These costs are maintenance. utilities, management, mortgage and insurance, Baum said. The owners must prove to the office of Housing and Urban Development that their costs are going up for rents to be increased.

Baum said many of the people living at Mark IV, if their income is under a base level, are on federal subsidies and the \$20 See TENANTS, page five.

In the News

Briefly

Lebanon

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) - Rival Palestinian guerrillas firing rockets, mortars and machineguns battled through the narrow streets of two refugee camps near Beirut's international airport Monday.

Artillery duels between Palestinians and Israeli-backed Christian soldiers also continued along at least two fronts in southern Lebanon, claiming a number of dead and at least 10 wounded, according to initial casualty reports.

No casualty estimates were immediately available for the nearly twohour battle in southern Beirut between two Palestinian groups disputing Syria's role as peace-keeper in Lebanon.

The fighting, between the Syriancontrolled Saiqa guerrilla organization and the radical Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine, engulfed the sprawling Palestinian refugee camps of Sabra and Burj Barajneh near the main road that leads to the airport, witnesses

The airport remained open despite the fighting, which erupted after Saiqa blamed the Front for blowing up one of its Burj Barajneh offices in the morning.

Legal

With President Carter expected to announce his B-1 bomber decision this

week, Rep. Jonathan Bingham, D-N.Y. (left), and Sen. William Proxmire,

D-Wis., held a news conference in Washington Monday to express their opposition to it. They said that a group of 73 economists concluded that "well informed,

disinterested military analysts are essentially unanimous in agreeing that the

B-1 is an inefficient instrument even for accomplishment of its narrow military

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The House Monday voted to deny free legal services now provided the poor to homosexual or gay rights activists.

The ban was added to a bill, on a 230-133 vote, extending for two years the Legal Services Corp. The overall measure was passed on a 267-103 vote and sent to the

The bill would extend the corporation two years beyond its scheduled ex-

piration date of Sept. 30, 1977, and would liberalize current restrictions in law on political and lobbying activity by corporation attorneys.

Rep. Larry McDonald, D-Ga., offered the amendment, saying "no funds can be used to provide legal assistance with respect to any proceeding or litigation arising out of disputes or controversies on the issue of homosexuality or so-called gay rights."

There was no debate on the amend-

It was the second time in as many weeks the House voted to deny federal funds to homosexuals. On June 15, by voice vote, a similar ban was placed on housing aids in the Department of Housing and Urban Development appropriations bill.

Carter

WASHINGTON (UPI) - President Carter's representative said Monday a meeting between Carter and Soviet

leader Leonid Brezhnev this year is "not out of the question" and might prove

White House Press Secretary Jody Powell's remarks about a meeting with Brezhnev came after Carter offered a pessimistic assessment to a group of editors last Friday about the progress of arms limitation talks with the Soviet

"I don't think it's out of the question," Powell said. "The President is always willing to people, despite attacks in the

Hostage

WARNER ROBINS, Ga. (UPI) - A gunman was holding the deputy com-mander of the Robins Air Force Base hospital and another employee hostage Monday evening, a base official said.

The official identified the gunman as former Air Force Sgt. Roy Lott, 30, of

Joe Molony, a base official, said one of

the hostages was Lt. Col. A.M. Rivera second in command at the 40-bed hospital. The second hostage was identified only as a member of the staff.

Nurses

DETROIT (UPI) - A federal prosecutor theorized Monday that two Filipino nurses accused of poisoning VA hospital patients never intended for any of their victims to die.

Asst. U.S. Atty. Richard Yanko, in closing arguments before a U.S. District Court jury, said Filipina Narciso, 31, and Leonora Perez, 32, tried to provide each victim with a "safety valve" to ensure that sudden breathing failures were not

Yanko added that with one exception the efforts to prevent fatalities were successful.

Ray

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) - James

Earl Ray, convicted assassin of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., filed suit Monday in state and federal courts to block his possible transfer to a federal penitentiary.

Ray, 49, serving a 99-year prison term for the King slaying, escaped earlier this month from Brushy Mountain State Prison in east Tennessee.

Weather

I was talking to Alonzo, the deranged accountant, the other day. He was telling me this amusing story about a widow he turned out of her house when he looked out the window.

"It will be partly cloudy Tuesday, with high's in the mid to upper 80's," he said. I asked him how he knew this. While he playfully mauled me for asking a stupid question I looked at the sky. There, written in the contrail of a horde of slightly retarded starlings, was:

Mene, Mene, Tekil Upharsin. I still don't understand.

Court OKs advertising by lawyers

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The Supreme Court, handing consumers a long-sought victory, ruled 5 to 4 Monday that lawyers must be allowed to advertise their prices.

Overturning the 69-year-old ban on the practice, the court majority held that lawyers are entitled, under the Constitution's guarantee of free speech, to advertise their services and the rates they charge.

Lawyer advertising has been linked by legal experts to that of other professionals, such as doctors and optometrists, although the court's ruling did not affect them directly.

However, the decision was a breakthrough for consumer groups which long have argued that such bans makes it difficult for citizens both to find the professional services they want and to shop around for the best

The majority opinion itself said "it is entirely possible that advertising will serve to reduce, not advance, the cost of legal services to the consumer.'

In any case, the action will have a profound effect on the legal profession, which has been under the almost blanket restraint against advertising since 1908.

The court, rushing to finish up its term this week, also injected an important new element into public school desegregation matters. The justices decided unanimously in a Detroit case that lower courts have authority to order special education programs in order to cure previous discrimination.

Justice Harry Blackman, writing the majority opinion in the lawyers advertising case, rejected arguments that lifting the ban might erode the client's trust and that "the hustle of the marketplace" might adversely affect the profession's obligation to "selflessly" serve.

But the opinion noted that false and misleading advertis-ing will, of course, be forbidden.

Postscripts

The lowa Public Interest Research Group needs volunteers to assist in compiling a guide to health care in Iowa City and Johnson County. Call Iowa PIRG at 353-7035.

Everyone deserves the opportunity to experience scouting but without more leaders a lot of boys won't get that opportunity. Leaders are needed now to start a Boy Scout troop for some disabled boys. For more information on these and other volunteer openings call the United Way Volunteer Serice Bureau at 338-7825, or stop by our

The Office of International Education and Services needs American volunteers to

participate as English tutors for the English Conversation Practice Program. Participa-

tion involves being a conversation partner for one to three hours a week to a foreign student. Meeting times are flexible and are arranged according to the schedules and satisfaction of both partners. Anyone interested should contact our office at 353-6249.

Reservations for the overnight campout for foreign students on Saturday, July 2,

"Duck for the oyster, dive for the clam!" Holly can provide the fiddle music and many

other musicians and dancers who have called 353-Link to list their talents could come to your square dance. All you have to do is swing your partner, and do-si-do!

Tertiary Health Care Employees' Unit is sponsoring a picnic at City Park Shelter No. 3 from noon- 6 p.m. Wednesday. Jackie Gideon, American Nurses' Association collective bargaining representative will be available to answer questions and will

speak at 1 p.m. and again at 5 p.m. Beer will be provided but bring your own food.

The Revolutionary Student Brigade and Tenants United for Action will sponsor the film Redevelopment, which analyzes the forces behind urban renewal on a national and local level at 7:30 p.m. in the Union Michigan Room. Discussion will follow.

The Farm Workers Support Committee will meet at 7:30 p.m. today at Stone Soup Restaurant in the basement of Center East. All persons interested in the problems of

The Johnson Country Coordinated Child Care (4-Cs) group will meet at 7:30 p.m. today at the Carol Fracassini residence, 911 lowa Avenue, Iowa City.

The Staff Employees Collective Organization (SECO) general membership meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. today in the Union Purdue Room.

and S inday, July 3, must be made by 5 p.m. Wednesday. For more information call Barbara at 353-6249.



Eeek!

A young girl in Madison, Wis., grits her teeth after jumping into the cold water of a fountain in an attempt to get some relief from the high temperatures and humidity in the Midwest region.

Police Beat

By BARB HANSEN Staff Writer

An Iowa City cab driver was arrested Monday afternoon by Iowa State Narcotics Agents on charges of delivering controlled

substances to a state agent. Michael Lloyd Murphy, 26, of 1708 6th Street Coralville, was arrested at 2:30 p.m. at the Johnson County Jail after he had been called there by the before the Johnson County magistrate. state agent for a fare to the

Murphy, an employee of Super Cab, alledgedly delivered the drugs to the agent at that time. His arrest was made by the Iowa State Narcotics office in conjunction with the

Two UI buildings were vandalized over the weekend with broken windows found in both the Alumni Center and Trowbridge Hall.

UI Campus Security reported that at 4:40 p.m. Sunday they were notified that a window had been broken at the Alumni Center, located on North Riverside Drive, after a piece of cement was thrown through it. Approximately \$300 in damage

Coralville Police Department

and the Johnson County

He was charged for delivery

of schedule one substance,

marijuana, and schedule two

Murphy is being held at

Johnson County Jail pending

arraignment Tuesday morning

substance amphetamines.

Sheriff's Office.

In the second, apparently non-related incident, a window was broken at Trowbridge Hall, SUMMER located at the corner of Market and Capitol streets. According to Campus Security, a jar was thrown through a window of Room 23A but nothing was disturbed within. There was no damage estimate given, and there are no suspects in either

In another case, robbery was the apparent motive, as a car was broken into that was parked in Lot 41, south of the UI Fieldhouse, adjacent to Melrose and South Grand Avenue.

According to UI campus security, a blue 1973 Matador, belonging to Marion Woods of Cedar Rapids, was broken into sometime between June 20 and June 24. The vandals entered through an unlocked left rear door, and broke the rear view mirror and the sun visor before breaking open the glove department from the bottom and taking several savings certificates valued at over \$3,500.

City looks to the future, cambus cambus sees sewer problems

By RHONDA DICKEY Staff Writer

Iowa City may be facing future sewer problems in its southeastern section, city staff members warned the City Council Monday at the council's informal session.

According to a memo issued by City Engineer Gene Dietz, a first draft of a 1976 study indicated that the capacity of the main branch of the Lower Muscatine Road Trunk sewer is much less than a 1970 study had

City Manager Neal Berlin told the council that while the problem need not be dealt with immediately, "it would be worthwhile to start looking at this," because increased business and residential development in the area would overload the sewer system.

The sewer system is already being used by Business Development, Inc. (BDI), a business which brings different industry into Iowa City and locates it on the land it has purchased in that area, and by Village Green, a residential development.

Berlin said the city has worked closely with BDI to bring industries to Iowa City. But bringing in more industries would be difficult because the present sewer capacity would be insufficient to meet the needs of the area, he said. He also predicted that Village Green would not engage in further residential development if the problem is not resolved.

Councilor Robert Vevera asked, "Why doesn't this city spend a little money on sewers in this town" to help bring industry in to increase the tax

Other councilors also indicated they favored ensuring continued sewer access to BDI even if it means excluding Village Green from further access. The city has contracted with BDI to provide 45 per cent of the sewer to BDI.

Councilor Carol deProsse told the council she would "very much favor" the kinds of in-

UI provides project \$

Continued from page one.

Cusack said he will coordinate the elderly task force while Rep. Norman Jesse, D-Des Moines, will head the education task force - another fact that Chambers said was new since he thought Cusack would head education.

Cusack said he hopes to have a meeting between the universities and the legislators as soon as possible.

"This is an experiment and experiments don't fit previous communication lines," Cusack said. "There are going to be a lot of awkward and confusing moments, I'm sure."



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dustrial development BDI has limited sewer capacity. The brought rather than a sewer is reaching its capacity residential development such as much sooner than people had Village Green, adding that although the city receives

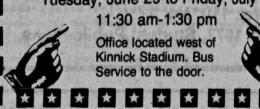
services to those areas. DeProsse said later that she was also concerned about further competition between BDI and Village Green for the

property tax from residential

areas, it must also provide

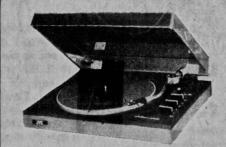
anticipated, she said, and there is just enough capacity to ac-comodate the city's contract with BDI. But, she said, Village Green may have sufficient legal grounds to justify its use of the sewer. DeFrosse said she had doubts about how well the contract might hold up in court.

Driver Openings For Fall Now Being Filled Interview and Hiring: Tuesday, June 29 to Friday, July 8



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JVC JLA20 \$99.95

Semi-automatic Belt-Drive with Synchronous Motor. Damped Cueing. Auto-Return & Shutoff. Wow & Flutter: less than 0.06% Rumble: greater than 63dB(DINB)



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NOTICE TO TELEPHONE CUSTOMERS

We are planning changes in the rates for calls to Alaska, Hawaii, Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands, and changes in the rates for some mainland interstate calls.

The American Telephone and Telegraph Company has filed a new schedule of rates with the Federal Communications Commission which decreases the charges for all dial-direct calls to Alaska, Hawaii, Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands, and increases charges for some Long Distance calls made interstate in the continental U.S. The Company has asked that the new rate schedule for U.S. offshore points become effective July 1, 1977.

The new rates are designed to more closely align rates for calls to Alaska, Hawaii, Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands with the current rates for all interstate Long Distance calls within the forty-eight contiguous states, The charges for some continental interstate Long Distance calls would go up effective September 13, 1977. The combined effect of the above rate actions is designed to provide approximately a zero revenue change in Bell's estimated interstate Message Telecommunications Service revenues for this phase of rate integration. The new rate schedules and supporting data have been filed with the Federal Communications Commission

■ Basic charges for initial minutes for all calls within the contiguous forty-eight states remain unchanged. Additional per-minute charges will increase by one cent or less for out-of-state calls up to 431 miles. ■ In order to bring the charges for calls to Alaska and Hawaii more closely in line with the charges for similar calls made between the contiguous forty-eight states, the charges for the average call to Alaska and Hawaii (based on past usage) will now be reduced by 29% and 25% respectively.

■ Charges for calls to Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands will be reduced as a result of restructuring and reducing the rates between the U.S. mainland and these points. Rates will be revised so that they are structured in the same way as the rates for interstate mainland calls. Charges will vary dependent upon the distance covered by the call and by the time of day and day of the week, and dependent upon whether or not the call is operator assisted. These changes in rates for calls to Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands will result in a decrease of about 24% in the charge for the average call based on prior usage.

The following examples illustrate the new Long Distance rates between U.S. mainland and the offshore localities indicated:

Offshore Dial-Direct Rates Initial minute charge shown—charge per added minute in ()				
Origin of call	to Anchorage, Alaska#	to Hawaii#	Puerto Rico/ Virgin Islands #	
from Buffalo, N.Y.	91¢ (73¢)	81¢ (62¢)	\$1.34 (\$1.13)	
from Spring- field, III.	80¢ (62¢)	77¢ (59¢)	\$1.44 (\$1.23)	
from Stockton, Cal.	80¢ (62¢)	71¢ (53¢)	\$1.54 (\$1.33)	

#30% discount applies for "Evening" rates and a 55% discount applies for "Night and Weekend" rates for calls to Alaska and Hawaii.

##35% discount applies for "Evening" rates and a 60% discount applies for "Night and Weekend" rates for calls to Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands.

Rates quoted do not include tax.

Origin of call	Station-to-station			Person-to-person		
	to Anchorage, Alaska	to Hawaii	to Puerto Rico/ Virgin Is.	to Anchorage, Alaska	to Hawaii	to Puerto Rico/ Virgin Is
from Buffalo, N.Y.	\$3.25 (77¢)	\$3.10 (68¢)	\$3.90 (\$1.29)	\$5.20 (77¢)	\$5.80 (68¢)	\$6.40 (\$1.29)
from Spring- field, III.	\$2.85 (66¢)	\$2.95 (65¢)	\$4.25 (\$1.39)	\$4.75 (66¢)	\$5.45 (65¢)	\$7.40 (\$1.39)
from Stockton, Cal.	\$2.85 (66¢)	\$2.70 (59¢)	\$4.60 (\$1.49)	\$4.75 (66¢)	\$4.95 (59¢)	\$8.40 (\$1.49)

"Weekday" rates apply from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. "Evening" rates apply from 5 p.m. to 11 p.m. Sunday through Friday. "Night and Weekend" rates apply from 11 p.m. to 8 a.m. every night, all Saturday, and all Sunday, except 5 to 11 p.m. on Sunday. Dial-direct rates apply for all offshore dial-direct calls completed from a residence or business phone without operator assistance. They also apply on calls placed with an operator from a residence or business phone where direct dialing facilities are not available. Dial-direct rates do not apply to person-to-person, coin, hotel-guest, credit card or collect calls, or calls charged to another number, because an operator must assist on such calls



The DI's Serialized Novel THE PEOPLE SHOUTED

LONG MAY HE LIVE

Employees

Film

A grin flashed momentarily across Yak's face, incongruous beside the red flush of embarrassment. His feelings struggled within him, then, "Right," he said, swimming up from the muddy bottom again, full of renewed vigor and confidence, ready to take the situation firmly in hand once

more. He felt in control again; he had "Ho," he began, forgetting that Ho knew nothing except: Having been tricked by Ding, then euphoria, then "coming down", and now despair — "what can you tell us about this whole bombing and kidnapping plot? You're in it up to your ears, comrade,

and you better talk fast." "Kidnapping? Bomb?" Ho let go of Umni's legs and turned blankly to-ward Yak. "I don't know anything about those things," he admitted

hopelessly.

"It isn't any good!" Yak stormed at Umni. He jumped up and stamped around the room, pounding his fist on the desk, then on the couch, on the wall. "We give this man, this scum"

it was becoming his favorite word
"a break and he clams up!" He felt the rage building up in him just like before. "Kaedammit," he doubled

up his fists. "We'll get this informa-

Umni jumped to interpose himself between the two Koreans, and Ho, on all fours, quickly scurried around behind his legs. "No, Yak, wait! I think he's telling the truth." This time he answered Yak's petulant shoves with equal rejoinders, stal-ling the fire and blows, preventing another reenactment of the same senseless violence.

taking on heroic proportions. The curious, black giant in an ostentatiand ability to destroy whomever he wanted, whenever he wanted, were legendary among the commoners, even despite the informational vacuum that North Korean government

TO BE CONTINUED-

To Ho Down, an aging former peasant who'd been raised on the personality cults of despotic leaders since the dimly-remembered days of his earliest youth, Umni was quickly taking on bergie proportion. ous military uniform bespattered with impressive medals, willing to stand up to Yak Dung, whose rages

existed in, was coming to look more and more like a black messiah.

Ho ambled after the protection even now keeping Yak's deadly fists from his fleshy vulnerability, bleating, "It's true. It's true. I'll talk, I'll talk and the state of th tell everything I know. Everything."
Suddenly, just like he was predicting, he did. The story as he'd seen it just bubbled forth and he couldn't contain it. And as he blurted out fact after fact, the pushing and shoving bet-ween the two before him died away,

Soak up some

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CAN EAT

.44-caliber killer seen while shooting

NEW YORK (UPI) — Police said Monday they have their first witnesses to a shooting by the ".44-caliber killer" who has killed five persons and wounded six in the last 11 months and now they have "a better notion of how he moves."

Detectives who have been trying to catch the nighttime gunman who calls himself "Son of Sam" would not say whether the witnesses to the latest incident Sunday morning actually saw the face of the man who shot Judy Placido, 17, and Sal Lupo, 20, while they sat in a car parked on a quiet street in Queens

But Deputy Inspector Timothy Dowd, head of a task force of some 40 officers working on the case, said Monday, "We have witnesses and they saw different aspects of this thing. They were at the scene when the shooting went on."

Dowd would not say who the witnesses were or what they saw, but added, "I think we have a better notion of how he moves." Most of the killer's targets have been long-haired brunettes like Placido and most, like her, were sitting in parked cars on quiet suburban streets in Queens or the Bronx late at night.

DOONESBURY

HONEY, I'VE BEEN

RACKING MY BRAIN ALL MORNING FOR A

SUITABLE GRATUITY

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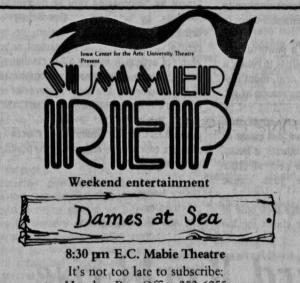
TET

by Garry Trudeau



HEY, NO SWEAT! IT'S JUST AN OLD ONE I WAS SICK OF ANYWAY. LOOKS REAL NICE WITH DON'T YOU THINK?









Medical personnel carry a victim of the Maury County Jail fire to a waiting helicopter for transfer from the Maury County Hospital

(background) in Columbia, Tenn., to a Nashville hospital. Forty-three inmates were killed in that fire.

Fumes killed prisoners

COLUMBIA, Tenn. (UPI) — Cyanide and carbon monoxide fumes, gushing from a padded cell set afire by an emotionally disturbed runaway youth from Wisconsin, were blamed Monday for the deaths of 42 prisoners and visitors at the Maury County Jail Sunday.

Sheriff Bill Voss said Andy Zinmer, 16, a

fugitive from a home for emotionally disturbed children in Dousman, Wis., would be charged with arson and 42 counts of manslaughter for the deaths of 34 prisoners and 8 visitors who died in the blaze during visiting hours Sunday.

Voss said deputy sheriffs "did everything humanly possible" to save the victims. He said he had "no reason whatsoever" to believe the deputies were negligent.

The state fire marshal's office reported three of the blood samples taken from eight of the dead contained "relatively high levels of cyanide" and

draws

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all had high levels of carbon monoxide poisoning. Tom Copeland, chief of fire protection, said the fumes came from the foam plastic padding, and its polyvinyl chloride covering, in the cell where Zinmer was transferred after he flooded his juvenile detention quarters by causing a toilet to

Fifty-six inmates and about 40 visitors were in the prisoner area shortly before 2 p.m. when Zinmer apparently set fire to his cell with a cigarette given him by someone visiting another prisoner. He began screaming "I'm on fire!" Five deputies were in the administration area at the front of the jail.

Zinmer, his clothing in flames, was dragged screaming from his cell by two deputies while chief criminal investigator Jerry Wayne Dickey, carrying a ring of keys, ran back toward the cellblock area to free the prisoners.

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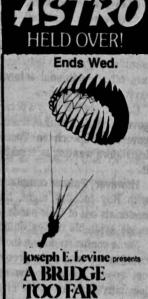
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51 Skip

FOR RELEASE TUESDAY, JUNE 28, 1977

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26 Animated

Edited by Eugene T. Maleska

ACROSS

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61 Folk singer Guthrie

hungry 64 Carry in a van 65 Kind of sheet or card

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Housing hearing

During its regular session today at 7:30 p.m. in the Civic Center, the Iowa City Council will open its meeting for a public hearing on the question of applying for federal funds to finance city-owned public housing. The discussion will undoubtedly address the general desirability of low-cost public housing and the options available should the city decide to undertake a public housing program.

Two weeks ago the council tabled a proposal to make preliminary applications for Housing and Urban Development (HUD) funds for the construction of public housing for low-income families. The hearing tonight, coming in the wake of that action, will aid in the formulation of housing goals for the city and may influence the route the city government will take in its attempts to meet the housing needs of the community.

Several approaches to the development of low-cost housing have been suggested. Among these are:

-Application for HUD funds during a funding period in the future, perhaps a year from now.

Under the HUD program, the federal government finances the construction of dwellings, provides rent subsidies and makes additional funds available upon application for unanticipated maintenance costs. The city, for its part, administers the rental of the dwellings to low-income

families and agrees to maintain the property over a 40-year period. Housing would be available for occupancy about three years after the initiation of the program. This program has been criticized because of the alleged low quality of buildings that could be constructed with the funds provided by HUD, the mandatory 40-year maintenance agreement with the federal government and the necessity of

provide land for new construction. -The issuance of general obligation bonds to raise funds for the construction of low-income rental units.

condemning and destroying additional buildings in the city to

General obligation bonds can be issued without voter approval, expediting the construction program, and would be

paid off with money generated through rents. The structures would be built to conform with federal specifications so that the city could qualify for federal rent subsidy programs, making the units available to low-income families.

Among the drawbacks of this idea are the traditional unpopularity of general obligation bonds with both the council and the citizens and the possibility that the adherence to federal building guidelines would ensure that the dwelling would not be of a desirable quality.

-The use of funds under the Housing and Community Development Act (HCDA) for the purchase of land upon which low-cost rental units could be built, either municipally or by a private developer.

While HCDA money could be used to purchase land, it could not be used to subsidize rents, but there is some possibility that HCDA funds could be applied to land already cleared by urban renewal.

-The use of HCDA or locally generated money for the purchase and renovation of older homes for rental to low-

This type of project might take a considerable amount of time to come to fruition, but it would have the advantage of providing housing for large low-income families while preserving existing buildings in the community.

Each of these options has promise and is worthy of consideration. If any of these possibilities appeals to you, or if you have ideas of your own, you should make your views known to the council at the hearing.

Since there is a faction on the council that opposes the entire concept of public low-cost housing, it is important that members of the community who believe that the city has an obligation to low-income residents join in the housing

WINSTON BARCLAY Editorial Page Editor



Old Gold case - tenant rights

Some lessons can be drawn from the Old Gold case (DI, June 24) that are important for every tenant. First, in any case where there are code violations that substantially reduce the livability of a dwelling, the tenant is not obligated to pay the full amount of the rent. The tenant can legally exercise this right by withholding all or part of the rent or by paying the full rent and then suing the landlord for damages in small claims court.

If the tenant withholds rent, the landlord will probably take the tenant to court for the rent or to evict the tenant. However, when the tenant gets into court, she-he must then show that the code violations justify the amount of rent withheld or the damages claimed. The judge will decide whether the tenant is entitled to reduction in rent and the amount of that reduction.

No heat in winter is one of the more obvious examples of a substantial violation - along with insufficient water, hot water or electrical service. No screens in June and similar defects should, in my opinion, also entitle a tenant to reduced rent, but we have no way of knowing that until it is tested in court.

Any tenant, student or non-student, who is living in a dwelling with code violations should talk to someone at the Protective Association for Tenants in the Union (353-3013) or the Citizens' Housing Center in Center East (354-4498). Free legal aid is available from Student Legal Services (students only — 353-6537) or Hawkeye Legal Aid (non-students only — 351-6570) for persons who meet income guidelines.

The Old Gold case also illustrates the readiness of some landlords to rely on requirement on landlords. threats to prevent tenants from exercising their legal rights. Several Old Gold tenants

who were party to the lawsuit were called trouble-makers and were told by the manager, and in one case by the owner, that their leases would not be renewed unless they withdrew from the suit.

The tenants were frightened by the threat and a few did withdraw from the suit. It was the solidarity of the tenants

Input



group that gave them the determination to continue with the suit and enabled them to win the settlement.

The landlord's threat is a powerful one because the landlord can refuse to renew a lease - whether written or oral, month-tomonth or for a year - for no reason at all. In Iowa there is no statute and as yet no compelling common law precedent that requires the landlord to have just cause or to give a reason for not renewing a lease.

Case law and statute in several other states do impose the just cause

In one Iowa case the judge took note of the precedents from other states for the argument that "although a landlord can evict under a 30-day statutory notice for no reason at all, he may not evict a tenant by retaliating against the tenant for exercising his constitutional rights."

Among these are the right to notify the housing inspector of code violations or the landlord of needed repairs, the right to assemble and speak to other tenants with the aim of taking collective action to improve conditions and the right to sue in court for damages. The right to complain to the housing inspector is based on the public policy of requiring minimum standards for housing. The freedom of a landlord to retaliate against tenants who call the housing inspector defeats the enforcement of this public policy.

The protection of these tenant rights is only fair to tenants and is essential to effective code enforcement. We feel confident these rights against retaliation would be upheld by the courts on appeal, but the process would be long and costly.

The landlord-tenant ordinance prohibits a landlord from retaliating against a tenant by "increasing rent or decreasing services, by bringing or threatening to bring an action for possession, or by refusal to renew a rental agreement, or by abuse of access or by any other retaliatory conduct" when the tenant has complained to the landlord or the housing inspector or tried to enforce her-his rights in any other lawful manner. This is just one of the provisions in the ordinance that makes its passage essential to improving the position of tenants in Iowa City.

Harry Baum coordinator Citizens' Housing Center

Viewpoints

Registration mistake

Is President Carter helping the electoral system with his new universal voter registration plan or is it solely a political maneuver to aid his chances in the 1980 election?

That is the question that must be asked before Congress approves Carter's proposals for a revamp of the election system, especially concerning his "no deposit, no return"

The voter registration bill currently before Congress started out as a plan to have potential voters register by mail. A simple postcard dropped in a mailbox would have the voter ready to cast the ballot come Nov. 7. But the original plan has been discarded for a new and improved system: I.D.

By presenting a form of identification at the polls on election day, the voter could both register and vote. Voter registration could be simple and quick and low voter turnouts would be a thing of the past, Carter contends.

Rhode Island found out just how simple things could be. In the past, the state tried the system Carter is proposing and some districts received voter turnout of 110 per cent.

It seems voter fraud is rampant in a system such as this. Someone collects enough I.D.'s from different districts to spend the day casting ballots. And the question is - how do you catch and prosecute a person who has registered and voted in less than two minutes and then has become just

A recent memo from Carter's top political pollster, Patrick H. Caddell, also throws some doubt on this proposal. Caddell advised that increasingly high turnouts of voters almost certainly mean a greater political success for Carter. "Lower turnouts will put his political future in danger." The memo is at least scaring Republicans away from the bill.

Although the next objection is purely undemocratic, it still must be considered. It has been documented that many of the citizens who are currently not registered are the uninterested and passively alienated voters — the people who know the least about the candidates and the issues and are most likely the voters most swayed by the media campaigns. If an easier system of voter registration will bring these people to the polls, would it actually help the political system?

In your heart, you know he's right, especially after the civics class drillings of the one man, one vote system. Universal voter registration would be purely American, but with Carter's 1980 election interest, possible voter fraud and the fueling of already rampant media campaigns, it seems the current system where people must take a few minutes to register before the election will remain the best method.

STEVE TRACY

Problems face Third World rise

By K. PATRICK JENSEN Contributing Editor

The North-South dialogue between the industrialized and lesser-developed countries, which recently concluded in Paris after 18 months of discussion, left both sides dissatisfied.

The northern countries were unhappy that the Arabian states refused to agree to their request to continue discussion of energy questions.

The lesser-developed nations, meanwhile, expressed disappointment that a

suitable agreement could not be reached for relief of the approximately \$180 billion they owe to industrial nations for loans. Some modest concessions were made at

the conference by the industrialized nations to aid Third World development. These include: -An agreement by the developed

countries to eventually funnel 0.7 per cent of their gross nation products into Third -an agreement to raise a \$1 billion

"special action" fund to offer emergency aid to the least developed nations; -willingness to sponsor a common fund

to stabilize commodity prices by building buffer stocks; -assistance to developing countries

trying to break into western markets. Although the United States and other

industrialized nations made some concessions in Paris, their agreements were not enough to promote substantial Third World development. That the developed countries owe assistance to development of the Third World cannot be disputed in light of Europe's colonial past and the United States' neo-colonial past. The dilemma is - how shall it be done?

Direct governmental foreign aid in the form of food programs or extensive capital projects such as dams haven't worked. Too often the food is simply a temporary measure and the nations can't reach food subsistence levels themselves without the transfer of agricultural technology.

Reports of farm implements broken down in fields without parts or tractors being driven into streams to water them point out that even some of the technology that has been transmitted hasn't been backed with a firm educational base.

There have also been examples in the past of aid - as well as the country's own productive benefits - going to the elite of an underdeveloped nation. Guy Erb of the Overseas Development Council recently commented at the UI that in Latin American nations, 14 per cent of the income goes to half of the population while 72 per cent of the income goes to 30 per cent of the populace. "Those in this country who say the poor of this country should not be taxed to aid the rich in other countries to a degree have a point," Erb said.

Others have suggested investment through the private enterprise system as a

Scrutiny: economics

fo (ii) pe ce 10 ar

way to develop the Third World. Yet this hasn't worked in the past, as evidenced by the increasing income gap between the rich and poor of the world. The tendency of poor nations to nationalize foreign firms and the need for local resources to encourage investment are two other drawbacks of the free enterprise approach.

The developing nations themselves, though, do little to help their own situation. At the Paris conference the 19 nations that supposedly represented the 112 developing countries of the world demonstrated that there is much discord among the developing countries themselves about what route to take, Some have argued that the Arab countries, which came out of World War II decimated, now stand alone as the Third World because of their new oil-produced wealth and the other lesser-developed countries should be named the "fourth world." In short, the countries with oil now have the capital to buy the technology to develop their countries while the fourth world does not

Observers have also pointed out the "Brazilination" of Third World countries, as they spend ever increasing amounts of their gross national products on military hardware, reducing the amount available for improving their people's lives.

In their demand for a new world economic order, the nations of the Third World are just asking for the chance to stand on their own economic feet. After 8 long history as second- or third-rate citizens on this planet, they are demanding equal status. If this can be achieved it will enable all the world's nations a chance to confront some of our common global problems, such as feeding the hungy, drug trafficking, the arms race and er vironmental problems.

Economic development of the Third World is a process that will succeed only through changes by both the industrial and Third World countries. But with the world ever shrinking and the hungry ever in creasing - succeed it must.

Government cooperation out of whack

The poor relationship between the Iowa's executive and legislative branches surfaced once more last week during the special legislative session to decide salaries for state employees.

Leaders in both houses complained that Gov. Robert Ray didn't deliver information necessary to begin the session until the night before Ray's opening address on Tuesday. "The governor then had the nerve to give us the materials on Tuesday and expect us to go home in a week," complained House budget committee chairman Rep. Greg Cusack, D-

Both Cusack and his Senate budget committee counterpart, Sen. William Palmer, D-Des Moines, agree that the governor's withholding the information meant a more frustrating special session, with key-committee members working 15-16 hour days while the remainder of the assembly waited idly.

Of even more concern, though, is that both legislators, as well as others contacted, feel the incident points out some defects in the governor's dealing with the legislature.

They argue that Ray should have made available the four completed contracts between the state and unions as well as any other additional information long before legislators arrived in Des Moines.

Countering this, Ray's press aid, David Oman, said that the governor's staff was still analyzing the materials up to the governor's speech on Tuesday. Oman also claimed that legislators wanting information need only to have asked for

However, Palmer complains that when the leadership met with Ray Monday night, they were asked not to let the materials out of their hands. As few copies as possible were made available for legislators until Tuesday, he said.

Some confusion during the first special session in 13 years could be excused if the problems experienced last week did not appear to be an example of an overall problem in legislative and executive branch relations.

Two recent incidents point out this problem. Ray, at the end of the normal session, strongly criticized the legislature for exceeding his budget recommendations of last January by more than \$13 million. However, all during the session, legislators complained that Ray could not or would not persuade Republican legislators to support some of his income-raising measures contained in those January recommendations. House Majority Leader Rep. Jerome Fitzgerald, D-Fort Dodge, even went before the state Board of Regents to complain that the House was receiving pressure not to cut the regents appropriation from the regents and friends, including Republican legislators, even though the Republicans wouldn't support Ray's recommendation to freeze the property tax phase-out program for a

As Palmer pointed out, if Ray is truly concerned about the state's financial situation he could use his item veto to rectify overspending by the legislature.

In another recent example of poor executive-legislative relations, Ray failed to send his nominations for three vacancies on the Board of Regents to the Senate during the regular legislative session. Instead of seeking the Senate confirmation, Ray undercut the legislative process. His choices will be able to serve on the board until next January without Senate confirmation.

Again, having a few late appointments wouldn't be so bad if it didn't occur often. However, Palmer and other legislators contacted described Ray's failure to name his regents choices during the session as "not unusual."

Oman said the governor didn't have time during regular session to work on the appointments. Despite this, he had time to go during the past year to Japan, Saudi Arabia and Germany.

Poor relations between the governor and the legislature are a cause of alarm for all Iowans. A state government only functions as smoothly as its components and it appears one of Iowa's governmental branches is out of whack.

K. PATRICK JENSEN Contributing Editor

The Daily Wan

Tuesday, June 28, 1977, Vol. 110, No. 17

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Managing Editor	Beau Salisbu
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'I Do, I Do,' does it, in small space

ventional, sentimental

marriage. Michael and Agnes

enter, stage left, singing their

"together, forever ... I Do"

vows, looking misty-eyed and

scared to death. They enter

their marriage bedroom (where

the entire play takes place) as

frightened virgin and nervous

groom (Agnes changes to her

negligee but forgets to remove

her veil). At the end, they leave

the bedroom old and wizened,

moving to an apartment

because, since the kids have

married, the old house is just

too big for the two of them. They

sing "marriage is far from

easy," but it "filled this old

house with life and love." In

between, we witness the trauma

of two pregnancies (they sing

"love won't pay the doctor

bills"), watch his fledgling

writing career turn successful,

hear how the kids have grown

too soon, witness the crisis of

divorce, a truce and "renewal,"

and finally, their kids' marriages. The house they

leave at the end is more than a

place. It seems to embody the

marriage, an old idea in itself.

All very passe, one may say.

Certainly the lines and

situations are quaint, even trite

sometimes (no one refers to

pregnancy as "her con-

finement" anymore). But if you

convince yourself that this is.

say 1920, which some details

indicate, and that it is your

grandparents' wedding day

rather than your own, then it is

easier to deal with the sen-

timentality, and easier to

identify with the emotions in

terms of "my grandparents

were young once, weren't

they?" It becomes a com-

parison with the present instead

of a naive portrayal of it. The

prop and costume staff should

have emphasized the time

element. Ambiguity is no asset

I Do, I Do is, in many ways,

incredibly anti-feminist. Agnes

enters as the stereotyped bride-

virgin turned wife-mother and

we are given no indication that

her daughter (they sing about

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'another woman," a considered

"We think we are the smallest theater group in America," said Claude File of the I Do, I Do production group. Indeed, the play, running for six weeks at the Colony Village Restaurant west of Iowa City on Highway I-80, is produced almost entirely by four people.

They are a "sub-group" of Fly-by-Night Theatrical Productions, which has a permanent dinner playhouse in the Roosevelt Royale hotel in Cedar Rapids. File, who is employed by Fly-by-Night, plays Michael in the I Do, I Do cast of two. Mary Martello of Lansing, Mich. plays Agnes, Julie Titus of Cedar Rapids accompanies on piano, and Tom Gorsuch works the lights. With the help of a few producers and direction by Tom Kokontis of Iowa City, that is the total

"Originally, this was a very proppy show," said File before the show. "Mary Martin and Robert Preston (in the original Broadway show) had a whole orchestra, lots or props and a dozen costume changes."

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"We've had to stylize a lot because of the informality of this room and space limitations," added Martello.

It is, on first impression, a very small operation. The Colony Village Restaurant seems not to know quite what to do with their new dinner theatre (conceived of by Russ Sandersfeld, owner of the restaurant, and originally tried last winter). The current play is sparsely advertised outside or inside the restaurant. When one finally asks where, within the complex of dining rooms, to find the play, one is led into a tiny basement banquet room directly below the sometimes noisy piano bar. About a dozen in this little room which at times long tables surround a brass- becomes the entire stage, his

Continued from page one.

increase is not subsidized by

the government unless the

tenant is handicapped,

Laura Brown, a member of

the Mark IV tenant association

said the group protested the

rent increase, not only because

it isn't subsidized but because

"the poor paid." Brown said the

steering committee of the

tenant organization thought the

on the square footage of the

apartment. Consequently, rent

for a one-bedroom apartment

(if subsidized) increased 16.3

per cent, rent increased 13.6 per

cent for a two-bedroom, 12.7 per

cent for a three-bedroom and

10.9 per cent for a four-bedroom

The tenants also want more

imput into a new lease that is

being drawn up. One of the main

things they are asking for,

Brown said, is a grievance

procedure before evictions. The

management has rejected this

proposal, Brown said. The

management's eviction

procedure now, Brown said, is

While doing research to fight

the rent increase, Brown said,

the steering committee found

what it considered to be an

excessive amount of legal fees,

\$10,478 for 1976. Brown said

after more investigation the

committee found that ap-

proximately \$1,000 of this was

used to have the apartment

complex's taxes done and the

rest was for evictions. Brown

said Mark IV was not successful

in any of its evictions in 1976.

"It's approximately \$3.86 per

apartment per month for legal

expenses, yet they never won a

Other complaints by the

tenants included poor security;

snow coming in under the walls;

SOMEBODY

1281/2 East Washington

Upstairs over World Radio

case," Brown said.

intimidation."

apartment.

displaced or a senior citizen.

backed bed, a foot chest, bureau singing is very adequate. and vanity table, all of which indicate, barely, a "stage."

"People sometimes don't know what to think at first," said Martello. "They come up and look at the furniture (not from Amana), thinking it's for

On some nights, said File and Martello, the waitress forgets and passes right through the

stage during the performance.

Sometimes part of the audience

doesn't know there are two acts

and leaves during intermission

(the printed program is terrible

and gives almost no useful

information). The restaurant

personnel forgot to switch off

the Muzak once, and sometimes

the noise from the piano bar

filters down the staircase that

also serves as a rear entrance

However, if you can find the

restaurant, find the theater, and

the waitress is on the ball that

night, this production of I do, I

do makes for a very unusual

theatre experience worth

driving out for (the Amana

family-style meals can never go

wrong). The audience is never

more than six or eight feet from

the players and the intimacy

allows for some spontaneity and

player-audience contact far

from usual in a broadway

Mary Martello has an ab-

solutely beautiful voice and

except for being a little too

consistent - she is supposed to

age 30 years over the course of

the play - portrays a wonderful

Agnes. File plays a very con-

vincing groom-husband,

Michael. His voice would never

carry from a larger stage, but

the lack of ventilation, because

the apartments were built for

central air-conditioning but it

was never installed, according

to Baum; no transportation

during the evening hours; no

recreation area for children;

and the poor response by

management in making minor

that they have seen rats around

the complex buildings.

However, County Health

Inspector Sheila Johnson, who

said she was acting on a com-

plaint filed by the management,

checked the complex for rats

and there was no evidence of rat

for the stage.

musical

Tenants ask for input

Theater

bicycles and tricycles for their I Do, I Do is a "marriage set son, baby dolls and mama dolls to music," and from first imfor their daughter). pression it is a very con-

Yet, the play is really Agnes' story, Agnes' conflicts, an impression that is certainly enhanced by Martello's excellent portrayal. It is Agnes who, in spite of 30 years of dirty dishes and Cream of Wheat, tries desperately and successfully to exert her individuality. The effort turns her caustic and sometimes cruel to her husband. Characteristically, he doesn't un-

derstand. She moves from her vanity table to the chest at the foot of the bed to suggest the conflict between wife-mother and the "Flaming Agnes" of her dreams. She keeps those dreams and fantasies in that little foot locker, sometimes suppressing them and sometimes allowing them to flare. It is there she keeps her \$85 hat, plumed and long-hidden from Michael, and a book of love and poetry dedicated to her by some friend of Michael. She plays Debussey on the violin and does her mock burlesque number, "Flaming Agnes," on top of the chest (Martello uses her voice and body expertly during that number). She is the one who decides she must leave, but never does, and is most troubled by the consequences of her life (singing, "What is a Woman?"). Michael is bright, witty, the "Pompous Ass," and predictable. Agnes is captivating, lonely and very

In general, Martello and File manage with one pianist, one light technician and some stylized costumes and props to create a fairly powerful version of the play — a production well-suited to the dinner playhouse arrangement. The pace could stand to be picked up considerably toward the end, a problem some more percussion could possibly alleviate. Also, a

At the beginning the conflicts diapers, tricycles, wedding paraphernalia. The conflicts easily portrayed on a simple

The play will run for five

restaurant when this one closes.

Tentatively, File plans to open another show at the restaurant when this one closes. restaurant when this one closes. It will be (tentatively) called "A Harry Chapin Musical Mon-tage," and with five players and beautithese instruments will act these instruments will act the second will be act to the second will be about three instruments will set

DI Classifieds 353-6201

To place your classified ad in the Di, come to Room 111, Communications Center, corner College & Madison. 11 am is the deadline for placing and can-celling classifieds. Hours: 8 am - 5 pm, Monday - Thursday; 8 am - 4 pm on Friday. Open during the noon hour.

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little more "proppiness" — just a little — could help to carry the play to the end.

WE make home service calls - TV and stereo equipment, WOODBURN SOUND SERVICE, 338-7547. 7-7 are very concrete — they can be represented with clotheslines of toward the end of the marriage are more psychological, less stage by two actors. It is a minor criticism, but much more more minor criticism, but much more minor criticism. attention to detail in every aspect of this performance would help.

more weeks, which gives Arist's portraits; charooal, \$10; pastel, Martello and File a lot of time to \$25; oil \$100 and up. 351-351-0525.8-23 polish and experiment, something the two find a challenging and interesting prospect. Five weeks will perhaps give the restaurant Education Courses in all areas to itself time to iron out some example, arts and crafts, home technical problems that are irritating and unnecessary (considering the tickets aren't exactly cheap).

description out some economics, businesss education, recreation, personal development, and special interest such as astrology, disco dance, job seeking skills, handwriting analysis, motorcycle maintenance, puppetry, exactly cheap).

some of Harry Chapin's best ballads to music. It will run until September.

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and Folk, experienced, reasonal

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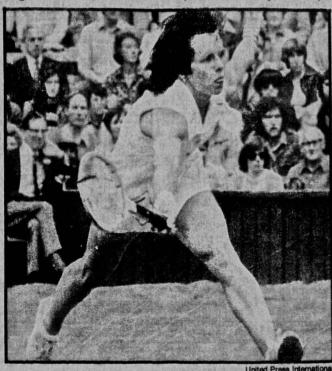
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Billie Jean King streaks across the tennis court to return a Chris Evert volley during action in the Wimbledon Centenary Championships. Evert demolished King in two sets, 6-1, 6-2.

Rumors are false, King wants to play

Sports Editor

Widely-circulating reports saying that former Iowa basketball player Bruce King doesn't want to play professional basketball in Detroit are untrue, according to King's father, Robert King of Dayton, Ohio.

King, the Hawkeyes' leading rebounder and scorer last season, was selected by the Detroit Pistons in the fourth round of the June 10 National Basketball Association draft.

Ever since the draft, however, Mr. King said rumors have spread across the nation indicating that Bruce does not want to live in the city of Detroit and does not want to play pro basketball

Mr. King admitted that Bruce initially said he didn't want to live in Detroit, but he said his 6-8 son has every intention of trying out with the Pistons when their rookie camp opens in August. Mr. King said Bruce is now in Philadelphia playing in the Baker Summer League, trying to pick up additional experience before

"Bruce left for Philadelphia yesterday. (Sunday) with red in his eyes. He's determined to show people who Bruce King is before he goes to Detroit," Mr. King said from his home in Dayton.

The latest report of King not wanting to play in Detroit was broadcast by KCRG-TV Monday night. The Cedar Rapids station said King "isn't sure he wants to play basketball in Detroit," explaining that the 6-8 center doesn't like the city, and hinted that he may play basketball in Europe, instead.

When he was in Iowa City for the draft, King indicated he had been in contact with officials of the European League, but he said he would play in Europe, particularly Italy, only if he was cut by

King expressed both surprise and disappointment when he was informed of his fortunes in the draft by Pistons' General Manager Bob Kauffman. He was surprised about going to Detroit because the Pistons had expressed little interest in him prior to the draft, and he was also disappointed because he had hoped to be picked by one of the 22 NBA teams sometime in the second round. But, emotions aside, he said an opportunity to play in the NBA was too

"Now I know you don't always get what you want in these things," King said about the draft. "But it doesn't really matter here I went because I just want a chance to play.

Mr. King said Bruce has not visited Detroit since the draft, and he said Bruce's agent, International Management Group, is currently working on negotiations with the Pistons.

Mr. King said the rumor about King not wanting to play in Detroit started in a Dayton newspaper and has since filtered through the media across the nation.

"I've received phone calls from all over the United States wanting to know if it was true that Bruce didn't want to play for Detroit," Mr. King said. "And it's not true. Bruce wants to play in the NBA and he's working hard to make it with Detroit."

Sportscripts

Intramural softball results

Intramural softball action continued in the Monday and Wednesday Lea arnes in the men's and coed divisions.

In the men's division. Old Blue scored a 18-10 victory over Political Science while the Carroll Street Striders downed Anits Bryant's All-Stars by a 16-6 score. In coed action, Cambus topped the TUA Strikes 16-13 and then the Unfortunate Few smashed the TUA Strikes by a 17-0 score in a well pitched two-hitter.

UI soccer team loses

The lowa Soccer Club dropped a 1-0 decision to Mexicana of Moline Sunday afternoon at the UI soccer fields.

The Muscatine Independents will be lowa's next opponent in a 2 p.m. battle next Sunday on the UI fields behind the Recreation Center.

Rangers hire another coach

ARLINGTON, Tex. (UPI) — The Texas Rangers hired their fourth coach in the past week as they named the Baltimore Orioles third base coach, Bill Hunter as the new coach. The shake-up began when Frank Lucchesi was replaced by Eddie Stanky, who quit after one game, and was then replaced by Connie Ryan.

Scoreboard

American Leagu By United Press Inter

ich 5-4), 10:30 p.m

Evert rolls on, downs King

Evert, breaking the spell of "intimidation" cast over her by Billie Jean King, defeated the six-time Wimbledon champion on grass for the first time onday to reach the semifinals of the \$373,440 centennial Wimbledon tennis champion-

ships 6-1, 6-2. "It was the best match I have ever played on grass. I never let Billie Jean into it," said Evert. "In the past, her presence has been intimidating but today she didn't have her usual zest, there was no fire in her eyes."

Evert, the top seed and defending champion, Wednesday will meet Virginia Wade who won her quarter-final against Rosie Casals 7-5, 6-2.

The other semifinal will be between Britain's Sue Barker and Holland's Betty Stove who pulled the only upset in the women's singles by downing Martina Navratilova, the No. 2 seed, 9-8, 3-6, 6-1. Barker used her crushing forehand to oust Kerry Reid of Australia 6-3, 6-4 to put two British girls in the last four for the first time since

Evert blew King off the center court she loves so much in just 46 minutes and although it was a very different kind of match, she had less trouble than when

WIMBLEDON (UPI) - Chris she disposed of 14-year-old not allowed her to reach her top Tracy Austin last week.

form yet.
"But I don't think many Austin took her to deuce seven times but King only managed it people would have beaten Chris once, winning only eight points in the first five games. King today, forget knees, elbows, toes, brains or anything," King. tried everything to break up Evert's rhythm but the Wade, the No. 3 seed who has

winner

champion's anticipation coupled with a faultless game meant King never came even

"I have never played consist-ently that well," said the Florida player afterwards.

"The most important thing was that I didn't let her intimidate me. I hadn't beaten her before on grass so when I went into the match I wasn't confident, but I was eager.

"It was a challenge and I don't find too many challenges in tennis these days," said the World No. 1.

King said the third operation on her knee six months ago has

always folded under the pressure of British hopes in the past, began and finished brilliantly against Casals who managed to scramble back to 5-5 in the first set but never looked like a

Wade said she was looking forward to playing Evert whom she has beaten twice this year "The pressure is going to be on Chrissie and she's had a tough tournament so far. I'm looking

forward to it," said Wade. Neither Stove nor Navratilova, the Czech exile now living in Texas, produced their best tennis in an error-strewn match which the 6-foot Dutch

player won when she eventually steadied down.

Stove led the opener 5-2 but was hauled back to 5-5. Stove trailed 2-6 in the tie-breaker before reeling off six points to win it 8-6.

Navratilova got her lefthanded game together in the second set to even the match but then went to pieces in the third which Stove clinched with two clear aces

Barker, who took a double brandy before the match to calm her nerves, said she was lucky to win her first set against Reid. "Neither of us played very well."

The Australian not surprisingly played on the blond Briton's backhand as much as possible but often found herself being maneuvered round the court by Barker's powerful flat forehand - the strongest in women's tennis.

"I would have preferred to have met Martina than Betty but I have got nothing to lose now anyway," said Barker.

> **Painters Pants**

GRADUATE STUDENTS



Join Your Senate

GSS would like to invite all interested graduate students to their meeting on June 28, 1977 at 7:30 in the Grant Wood room of the IMU. Call 3-7028 if you desire more information.

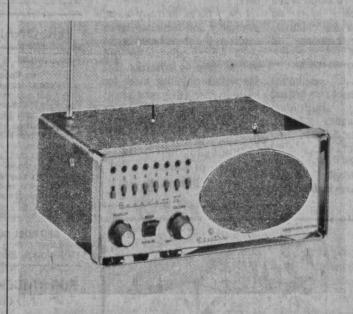
LEGAL NOTICE:

Notice is given that B-Q-A, Inc. resubmitted and filed an application with the Federal Communications Commission in Washington, D.C. on June 20, 1977 requesting authority to construct a new class C frequency modulation radio station to be operated on channel 230, 93.9 mHz. at Iowa City, Iowa. The proposed antenna and transmitter sight is to be located 0.86 miles east of the center of Hollbrook, lowa. The antenna height will be 738 feet above the average terrain. The station will operate with a maximum effective radiated power of 100 kW. The officers, directors and stock holders of B-Q-A, Inc. are: Marsha Wegman, Doris W. Marchael, Marilyn Schnittjer, Evelyn Oakes, Mary Lou Schmidt, Joy Oldfield, Marilyn J. Neely, Mary Jo Eicher, Frank Eicher, Theodore S. Wheeler, Dean Oakes, Fred Moore, John Hagermann, Stephen P. Bellinger, and James L. Putbrese.

A copy of the application and related materials is on file and available for inspection during regular business hours at the office of Marion Neely attorney, 510 Iowa State Bank Building, Iowa City, Iowa.

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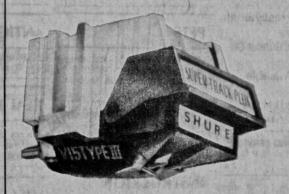
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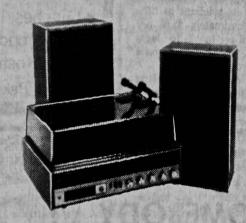
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