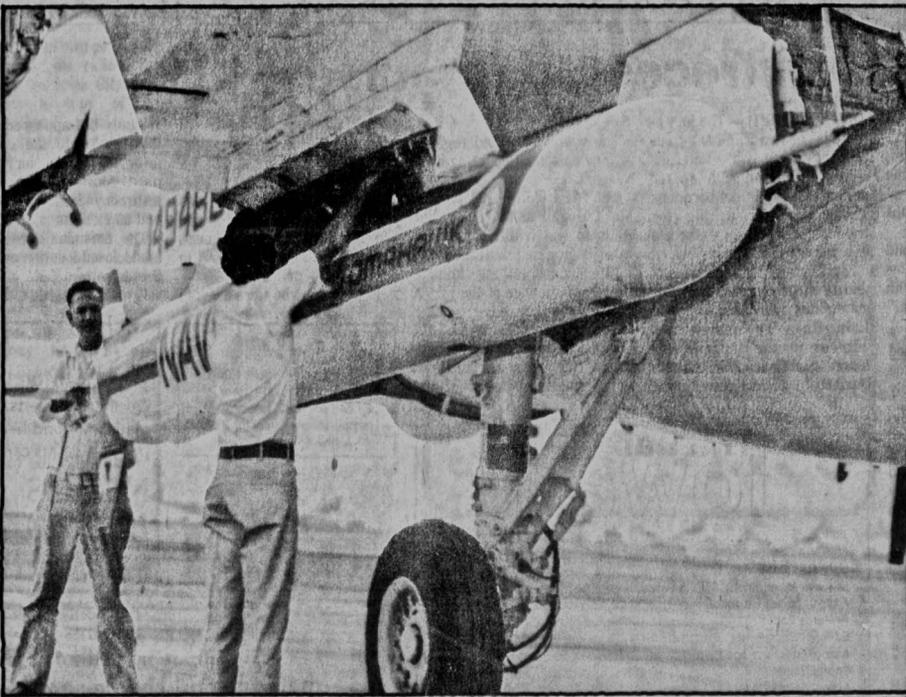


Friday
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The Daily Iowan

Iowa City's
Morning newspaper



The Tomahawk, designed and built by General Dynamics in San Diego, Calif., is the cruise missile President Carter said he wants to see developed in place of the B1 bomber. Convar said

full production of the missile, which has been tested 22 times since General Dynamics developed the concept in 1972, could mean 2,000 new jobs in San Diego.

Carter says no go on B1 bomber project

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter killed the costly B1 bomber project Thursday and said America simply does not need the \$100 million warplane to defend itself from Soviet attack.

The decision caught many lawmakers and lobbyists by surprise, delighting anti-B1 forces and provoking bitter criticism from those who considered the multibillion dollar defense project essential to national defense.

Calling it "one of the most difficult decisions that I've made," Carter announced after weeks of secretive review he is stopping production of the super bomber and will fill its place in the defense picture with a pilotless jet known as the "cruise missile."

The decision will affect U.S. military strategy for years to come and deals a heavy economic blow to several states — including California, Massachusetts and Missouri — where components of the plane would have been built. Officials for some producers claimed thousands of jobs would be lost.

Former President Gerald Ford, in San Francisco, called Carter's decision "a very risky gamble too big a gamble and too much of a risk."

Carter's move stunned and angered congressmen expecting the opposite decision.

House Republican leader John Rhodes accused Carter of "rank amateurism" in his handling of the decision and said he "threw away an important bargaining chip for the strategic arms limitation talks" with the Soviets.

Rep. Robert Dornan, R-Calif., whose district includes the Rockwell International plant where the B1s were to be built, claimed the decision would cost 68,000 jobs in California alone.

"They are breaking open the vodka bottles in Moscow," Dornan said.

But officials for the National Campaign to Stop the B1 praised Carter's "courage" in resisting pro-bomber lobby pressure and said, "we promise to help

you protect your B1 decision in the Congress and public."

And in San Antonio, Tex., Labor Secretary Ray Marshall said he advised Carter to disregard the impact his decision might have upon defense industry employment.

"My recommendation to the President has always been that our employment decisions not be related to defense matters, that we shouldn't connect them," Marshall said.

Within hours of Carter's announcement, the House approved an overall defense bill with the B1 production money still included. The legislation went to the Senate, where sources predicted a liberal vs. conservative fight over whether to eliminate the bomber funds or leave them in and dare Carter to veto the entire bill.

At a nationally televised news conference, Carter said he will allow continued research and development on the B1 just in case cheaper, alternative weapons systems do not pan out — and in case Soviet belligerence requires more U.S. military muscle.

"If at the end of a few years our relations with the Soviets should deteriorate drastically, which I don't anticipate," he said, "then it might be necessary to change my mind."

But for now, he said, "my decision is that we should not continue with deployment of the B1, and I am directing that we discontinue plans for production of this weapons system. The secretary of Defense agrees that this is a preferable decision."

"Our 'Triad' concept of retaining three basic delivery systems will be continued, with submarine-launched ballistic missiles, ICBMs and our bomber fleet,

including cruise missiles, as one of its elements.

"We will continue thereby to have an effective and flexible strategic force whose capability is fully sufficient for our national defense."

The B1 had become one of the hottest political issues in Washington. It was the most costly combat plane ever built, with estimated production costs ranging from the current Pentagon estimate of \$101.7 million per plane to an eventual \$160 million predicted by critics.

Designed to replace the aging B52 bomber, the B1 could carry much bigger nuclear payloads on low-level raids designed to slip underneath Soviet radar defenses.

Supporters said the United States needed the plane to maintain a flexible, credible deterrent in a nuclear showdown. But critics said the Russians would have developed defenses capable of shooting the plane down by the time the full fleet became operational in the 1980s.

Carter sided with the critics.

"I think the B1, a very expensive weapons system conceived in the absence of the cruise missile factor, is not necessary," he said.

The cruise missile, still in the research and development phase, is a pilotless jet carried aloft by bombers that has tremendous accuracy.

The Soviets have nothing comparable to the cruise and have been trying to get U.S. agreement to curtail its deployment.

Carter denied his B1 decision had been made as a "bargaining chip" designed to cajole the Russians into return concessions, and said he would have authorized production if that had been his aim.

Carter's B1 statement elicits varied reactions

By GREG SMITH
Staff Writer

President Carter's announcement Thursday recommending production of the B1 bomber be stopped but testing and research on the bomber continue, caused surprised reactions both nationally and locally.

Nationally, the companies involved with the building of the B1 were both surprised and disappointed. Rockwell International Corp. said 10,000 employees, mostly in California, will lose their jobs. Rep. Robert Dornan, R-Calif., is reportedly saying the Russians will be breaking open the vodka bottles in Moscow after they hear of the decision.

"The top Air Force leaders are quite frankly surprised," said Maj. Dedrick of the Department of Defense public affairs office in Washington, D.C. "Some of the generals may be disappointed by the decision but they are all good soldiers and will follow orders."

Sen. Dick Clark, D-Iowa, and John Culver, D-Iowa, both made announcements supporting Carter's decision. Clark said, "These billions of dollars can be better spent on strengthening our conventional forces and on programs benefiting people."

Culver, who has been a consistent opponent of the B1, said Carter's decision was "a victory for common sense. The President has recognized the enormous costs and limited benefits of this program and his decision squares with the numerous experts who believe the B1 is not justified."



Police issued this composite photograph believed to resemble Charlotte Grosse's abductor, who is said to be about six feet tall, weigh about 170 pounds and have a dark complexion.

In a nearby tent, the noise awoke Teresa and Lisa Kelly. "The screams, the screams," said Lisa Thursday. "I'll never forget them. They were so terrible."

Police said Thursday that dogs had tracked Charlotte and her abductor to a spot about 400 yards from U.S. 41, one of the main arteries along Florida's west coast.

Ruling may reduce abortions

By R. STUART TARR
Staff Writer

An average of 65 abortions are performed in Iowa City every week, according to the Emma Goldman Clinic for Women and the Early Pregnancy Termination Unit (ETP) at UI Hospitals, the only places in Iowa City that do legal abortions. But the number of abortions may drop if the federal government cuts off Medicaid funds for abortions.

Twenty per cent of the 24 abortions done a week at Emma Goldman are paid for by Medicaid funds, according to Paula Klein, a member of the Emma Goldman collective.

The ETP unit at UI Hospitals has no recent figures available, but in July 1976, a study showed that 13 per cent of the 183 abortions performed were paid by Medicaid funds. The average number of abortions performed there are 41 per week, said Dean Borg, director of information services at UI Hospitals.

The U.S. Senate and House have both passed amendments to an appropriations bill for the Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW) that restricts the use of Medicaid funds to pay for abortions.

The Senate version, passed Wednesday, bans the use of Medicaid funds for all non-therapeutic abortions. Therapeutic abortions are defined as those that protect the life of the pregnant woman, destroy a fetus that is likely to be deformed, or destroy a fetus conceived in rape or incest.

The House passed an amendment June 17 that bans the use of Medicaid funds to pay for any abortion. A compromise measure could go into effect within a month.

HEW Secretary Joseph Califano and President Carter have both stated they would support such a measure.

A majority of the women coming to Emma Goldman for abortions are not from Iowa City, Klein said. Many come from surrounding communities, and some from out of state. Emma Goldman is the only women's clinic in Iowa performing abortions, according to Klein.

The ETP said many of its patients also come from outside of Iowa City, but no information showing how many were

from local communities or out of state was available.

The women in the Emma Goldman collective are not happy with the recent events in Congress. One member said, "It doesn't make sense. Poor women who can't afford an abortion will have kids, therefore expanding the welfare rolls." Another said, "We feel that all women should have access to safe abortions. Illegal abortions have always been available, either on the back streets or self-induced; there's no reason to think that will change if money is not available to poor women."

Mary Ellen Stinski, a former director of Birthright in Iowa City, said, "I think

that the law may tip the balance in favor of the poor woman having the baby instead of an abortion. More women will have babies rather than getting illegal abortions."

Louise Murphy, a current director of Birthright, said, "I'm satisfied with the ruling. I'm glad that my tax dollars are not promoting abortion."

The only type of abortion done by Emma Goldman is the vacuum aspiration or suction curettage. The woman is charged a flat \$180 fee for the procedure. The vacuum aspiration type abortion is only done between six and 12 weeks of pregnancy at Emma Goldman.

See ETP, page two.

Abducted girl still missing

SARASOTA, Fla. (UPI) — Authorities played a "waiting game" Thursday night with the abductor of 15-year-old Charlotte Grosse, who has not been heard from since she called her father Wednesday night to tell him she would be set free.

Authorities issued a composite photograph believed to resemble the man who dragged the girl by her hair from a tent at a Girl Scout camp before dawn Wednesday.

"It's a waiting game now," Sheriff's Cpl. Ray Pilon said.

Cpl. William Stookey gave reporters a composite photograph made after a "believed possible sighting" of the kidnaper Wednesday night, apparently around the time Charlotte called home.

It showed a man with dark, stringy hair and a stubble of whiskers on a thin face. Stookey said the man was about six feet tall, weighed about 170 pounds and had a dark complexion. He was driving a medium blue or green two-door car, possibly a Gremlin, and wearing a "dull-colored" windbreaker, dark jeans and old deck shoes.

Stookey said several hours after the information was released that "we are starting to get information and calls from people who have seen this type of car," but none had proved fruitful.

Charlotte, when she was dragged screaming into the underbrush at Oscar Scherer State Park, was wearing only a

Mickey Mouse T-shirt and underpants. Police still expressed optimism. Capt. Thomas Stinson said, "I don't think he would have let her go this far" if her abductor planned to harm her.

Charlotte was abducted from a tent where she was camping with her 14-year-old sister Eleanor and Virginia Wallace, 15.

Virginia Wallace said Thursday that they heard rustling in the underbrush around the campsite all night. Charlotte, she said, "was really bad, really jumpy. I don't think she slept at all."

She said the three girls stayed up late playing cards and listening to the radio, and mentioned the murder of three Girl Scouts at a campsite in Oklahoma two weeks ago.

Virginia said she tried to calm Charlotte over the noises outside the tent. She told her that "nobody in their right mind would be out there at 4 a.m. Why don't we just try to fall asleep."

But just before dawn, she said, Charlotte awoke the other two girls to tell them "It's back!"

At that moment, she said, the mosquito netting at the rear of the tent was ripped apart and a dark figure burst into the tent, grabbing Charlotte by her waist-length brown hair.

"Oh my God, it's got her!" Eleanor screamed.

"Please," Charlotte cried, "don't take me," as the man dragged her away.

In the News

Briefly

Airbags

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Transportation Secretary Brock Adams ordered auto makers Thursday to put airbags or automatic seat belts on new luxury and full-size cars in late 1981 and on all models by the fall of 1983.

"We are determined that the car of the future shall be a socially responsible vehicle which combines the best our technology can offer in both safety and economy," Adams said in announcing his order.

He estimated the mandatory safety systems will save 9,000 lives or more a year by the mid-1980s, at an added consumer cost per vehicle of \$25 to \$100 for the new seat belt system or \$100 to

\$300 for airbags.

The auto industry and consumer advocate Ralph Nader attacked the ruling.

Detroit called it a high-cost, second-best approach compared to laws requiring the use of existing seat belts.

Nader claimed Adams yielded to political pressure by imposing the new restraints starting in 1981 rather than 1980, and by applying the new requirements last to small, fuel-efficient cars.

Energy

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House Ways and Means Committee completed action Thursday on President Carter's energy tax package, approving a bill projected to save less energy than Carter asked but not the gutted program that some had feared.

Although the committee during weeks of work killed Carter's gas tax and his rebate for energy efficient cars, it did pass a tax on gas guzzling cars, tax

credits for home insulation and solar energy, a tax to push industries and utilities away from oil and gas toward coal, and a major tax on oil that will raise the price of energy for everyone but rebate it evenly to the public.

"The plan that emerges is not only a more practical design for energy savings, but also carries a better guarantee for enactment," said chairman Al Ullman, D-Ore., after the committee adjourned for the week-long July 4 recess.

"We have sent a clear message to OPEC and the industrial world that the United States is willing to suffer uncertain supplies that threaten economic growth and national security," Ullman said.

Rhodesia

UNITED NATIONS (UPI) — In what diplomats depicted as a "final warning" to Rhodesia, the Security Council Thursday called upon all nations to help

Marxist Mozambique defend its borders against Rhodesian raids.

The resolution unanimously adopted by all 15 council members was the first ever to authorize defense assistance against Rhodesia.

It stopped short of recommending arms aid to Mozambique and Western diplomats stressed that their governments would confine assistance to economic and non-military forms of material aid.

But diplomats also noted that the wording of the resolution was ambiguous enough to leave the type of aid up to the discretion of individual suppliers.

Water

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate, fearing a veto, stuck with a tenuous compromise Thursday and approved money for half of the water projects that President Carter has targeted for termination.

The Senate refused to approve

amendments which would have added funds for six more projects and also rejected an amendment that would have killed funds for all but one project on the White House "hit list."

Final approval will not come until after the Senate ends its July 4 recess and votes on a \$10.3 billion appropriations measure which also carries money for the Army Corps of Engineers, a number of independent agencies and commissions and two highly-controversial items — the Clinch River Breeder Reactor and the neutron bomb.

The Senate first rejected 73 to 19 an amendment by Sen. Floyd Haskell, D-Colo., which would have provided full funding for five projects on the White House list of targets to be ended.

Bikes

Iowa City bicycle owners have been granted a reprieve of sorts from the city. Because of an unanticipated demand for bicycle licenses, the deadline for buying

licenses has been extended to Oct. 1, the city announced Thursday. Previously, bicyclists had until July 1 to buy the licenses, or be fined \$5 in addition to the license fee.

Weather

We of the weather staff have made an error (blush). In describing one of the characters in Woody Allen's new movie, *River City, River City*, we said Richard Dreyfuss was to play a closet fascist who doesn't like parks or taking his son to them. Our Hollywood correspondent reports, however, that there will be no closet fascists in the movie. Any fascists, he reports, will be out of the closet. This is not to say, he goes on, that there are any fascists at all in the movie, or indeed, in the world. In the interests of the patriotic holiday approaching, we hope that's perfectly clear, because the skies will be, with highs in the 70s and lows in the 50s. Balmy days, indeed.

Battle over the B1 bomber one of D.C.'s longest, intense

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The fight for a bomber to replace the B52 was one of the longest and most intense political battles Washington has seen.

In the end, a coalition of former antiwar activists, accidental opponents and liberals were able to defeat the massed power of the Pentagon and its contractors, particularly the prime one, Rockwell International.

They were playing for a prize worth about \$20 billion — the cost of producing 244 B1s.

The B52 was designed roughly 25 years ago. Late in the 1950s, Pentagon researchers began working on a plane to replace it, which became the B70.

Two prototypes were built in 1964, but production of the B70 was cancelled by Pentagon research director Harold Brown — now President Carter's defense secretary — because a high-flying supersonic plane became impractical. Francis Gary Powers was shot down over the Soviet Union in one.

The Air Force went back to the B52 because it could penetrate the Soviet Union at such a low altitude the plane could not be seen on Russian radar screens.

About 12 years ago, Rockwell engineers began working on a bomber to fit the new penetrating tactics. This became the B1. Rockwell was selected to build it in June 1970. Its basic swing-wing, needle-nosed design never changed.

Construction began in 1973 and the first B1 was finished Oct. 26, 1974. It flew for the first time on Dec. 23 and broke the sound barrier on April 26, 1975.

But there were negative opinions in Congress toward a new bomber. Some experts felt the plane was, as current arms negotiator Paul Warnke once put it, "an anachronism in a missile age."

The Air Force and Rockwell began showing Congress how construction of the B1 would bring jobs to their districts. Opponents such as the Environmental Action Foundation said Rockwell "skillfully arranged subcontracts in 49

states and proclaimed that industries and workers throughout the country would benefit." They said the contract would have to be at least \$55 million for the district to get back what it paid in taxes.

Early in 1975, Sen. John Culver, D-Iowa, was back home and a reporter from a college radio station stuck a microphone under his nose. He was against the B1, Culver said quickly — the first time he expressed an opinion on the matter. He went back to Washington and ordered his staff to draw up arguments supporting his position.

Opposition crystallized around the Campaign to Stop the B1 — four young people who began a massive letter-writing campaign that spent \$26,000 last year. They urged people to write letters to the editors of their local newspaper.

In contrast, Rockwell was spending millions to advertise the B1 in local newspapers. A representative said employees were given pencils, paper, envelopes and stamps to write letters to members of Congress in support of the B1.

Gerald Ford's administration supported the B1. But early last year, Culver introduced an amendment to postpone B1 production to let the winner of the 1976 election make a decision. Culver's amendment passed in May — the B1's first congressional defeat.

The measure lost in a House-Senate conference, but returned in the 1977 appropriations bill, modified with an \$87 million a month limit on production.

After losing, Ford gave the go-ahead for B1 production, but extended the spending limit to give incoming President Carter more time to decide.

The outside pressures were relatively low when it came time for the President to decide. The Pentagon prepared the thick red briefing book with the military secrets. Opponents came in to see the President, Culver sitting across the table in the Cabinet room and saying the money is needed more for non-nuclear forces.

Carter's decision was kept secret. The

courtesy calls went to Congress only after his news conference began.

In the two dingy rooms on Capitol Hill where the anti-B1 campaign had its offices, the television was on when Carter announced his decision to stop the B1. There was stunned silence.

Then someone yelled. "We won!"

Senators consider pushing B1 funds

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Senate conservatives, outraged over President Carter's decision not to deploy the B1 bomber, indicated Thursday they may press ahead in an effort to fund the aircraft and force a veto confrontation with the White House.

Liberals and political action groups hailed Carter's decision.

"Three cheers for the President!" said Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho. "We can now avoid squandering \$100 billion on a 20th century version of the Spanish armada."

Sen. George McGovern, D-S.D., a longtime foe of the bomber, interrupted debate on a child nutrition bill on the Senate floor to say he was "deeply gratified."

But Rep. Samuel Stratton, D-N.Y., called the scrapping of more than 12 years of research "a very serious mistake," and Rep. Robert Dornan, R-Calif., said, "They are breaking open the vodka bottles in Moscow."

Dornan said the decision would cost 68,000 jobs in California, where B1 builder Rockwell International is located.

In San Francisco, former President Gerald Ford termed Carter's decision "a risky gamble."

"In my opinion," Ford said, "it is too big a gamble and too much of a risk when you rely on a nearly obsolete weapons system, the B52, and an as yet unproven cruise missile."

DOONESBURY



Jury recessed in nurses' trial

DETROIT (UPI) — The jury in the trial of two Filipino nurses accused of poisoning Veterans Administration hospital patients halted deliberations Thursday after asking for transcripts of testimony from a key prosecution witness.

Sources said the nine women and three men wanted to review statements by nursing assistant Lula Balls, a government witness in the three-month federal court trial of Filipina Narciso, 31, and Leonora Perez,

33. The woman testified regarding one poisoning count against Narciso.

The defendant left patient Mark Hogan alone and asked Balls to watch him. Moments later Hogan suffered a mysterious breathing failure.

The significance of the jury's action was not clear. Judge Philip Pratt said he would answer the transcript request today.

The panel started delibera-

tions Wednesday and continued Thursday until early evening, when jurors went to a downtown hotel for the night.

"It's really fairly routine as deliberations move along," one source said of the jury request. "I think you'll see more of it in the next day or so."

The jurors, who were dressed

casually but appeared tired as they filed into the courtroom prior to leaving for the day, must consider 6,000 pages of testimony from 100 witnesses and 58 exhibits in the trial.

The defendants were at an undisclosed location away from the downtown federal building to await the verdict.

King Tut

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"Rated X"? Not really - just Fun. Other prints called Dear John (antique toilets connected with pipes), Secretarial Pool (female nudes), or For Members Only (the male counterpart) are available, too. Not to be taken seriously, they're to be used in small amounts and in rooms where you can let your hair down!

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periences, according to Houston, and to encourage people to move around to college campuses and participate in their classes.

A lot of the people in Elderhostel are retired teachers, such as Abbey Schlamp, 70, from Des Moines.

"This is my kind of thing," Schlamp said, "it's good and always interesting to learn more. Also the meals are exceptionally good at Burge Hall."

The non-credit courses involve no homework, no exams and no required note-taking, so night activities were planned for the participants. They met with the International Women's Panel, attended a concert at Hancher Auditorium and a play at E.C. Mable Theatre.

A true traveler in the Elderhostel program is Clarence Miller, 64, from Grundy Center, Iowa.

"This is the 17th campus in which I've taken classes during my whole life, so I figure why stop now. That's why I'm here now," Miller said. "I'm taking all three courses, but creative writing especially, because so many different unusual things have happened to me in my life that I'd like to be able to put them into a story sometime."

The sponsors of Elderhostel believe that retirement should be viewed as an opportunity to enter new areas of life.

"We hope that these people will take the courses, and from the experience realize that they can get back into school," Houston said.

For those of all ages

Workshops allow a taste of university life

By KELLY ROBERTS Staff Writer

This summer hundreds of temporary students are experiencing life on a university campus as participants in workshops sponsored by various UI departments.

According to Ray Muston, the

summer session director, these workshops are giving people from age 10-90 the opportunity to experience university life. He said this can be of value to them later in deciding whether to go to college, and where.

Another advantage of the various programs is the close contact developed between UI personnel and the elementary

and secondary schools, Muston said.

"Most of these programs have been designed to work with the community and educational personnel to provide educational opportunities which might otherwise not be available," Muston said.

Some of the more popular

workshops are sponsored by the athletic department. Now in its third year of operation, the UI Sports-Leadership school features one to three week workshops for girls and boys between the ages of 10 and 18.

This year's 2,500 participants are enrolled in workshops dealing with baseball, basketball, wrestling, football, volleyball, softball, cheerleading, gymnastics, diving, swimming, golf, tennis, track, care of injuries and outdoor recreation.

Howard Vernon, the school's coordinator, said kids sometimes enroll for many of the workshops, and many return from year to year. He said some of the alumni of the school return as UI athletes, but denied that recruiting was the purpose of the school.

"They (the sport's schools) certainly enhance the coaches' chances of being able to bring these athletes back, but a lot of these kids come back as students, not just as student athletes," Vernon said.

Frank Piersol, director of UI bands and head of the All-State

Music Camp, has seen quite a few graduates of the camp come back to enroll as music majors.

"We hope the kids that come here are favorably impressed by our staff and facilities and by the university. We hope that when the time comes to decide on a college, they'll think about Iowa," Piersol said.

This year's camp has 500 junior and senior high school students who perform in the band, jazz band, orchestra and chorus. These students may also take classes in music theory, appreciation, conducting and jazz improvisation, as well as private lessons.

The UI is one of more than 20 colleges in Iowa participating in a new program called Elderhostel. In this program people over 60 live on campus for one week while they take non-credit courses.

Those participating in the program at the UI have three class options. The most popular has proven to be creative writing, with classes on the Republic of China and Amana history as the other two choices.



One of the participants of the All-State Music Camp held at the UI uses her spare time to rehearse. The camp is one of many here this summer. The Daily Iowan/John Daniec Jr.

'Elderhostel' shows no age limits on learning

By MARY ABBOUD Staff Writer

"If you're over 60 and tired of playing bingo..." is one of the advertisements for Elderhostel '77 that helped bring 45 older citizens to the UI this week to attend college-level classes free.

"The Elderhostel program was designed to help those over 60 realize that they are accepted on the campus, and to make the campus realize that there is no age limit for learning," said Peggy Houston, director of Iowa Elderhostel '77.

The Elderhostel '77 project was formulated by the UI Division of Continuing Education, with 24 other Iowa institutions of higher learning participating throughout the summer.

The only prerequisite for the free classes held this week and the week of July 17 was to be 60 or over. Registrants didn't need a high school or college diploma.

Of the 45 participants in Elderhostel at the UI, 30 are staying in Burge Residence Hall. The other 15 commute each day.

"I think this is a marvelous program," said Marguerite Soop, 76, from Sanborn, Iowa. "All the people I've met are lovely and we all seem to have things in common."

Most of the participants are taking all three courses offered: Creative Writing, Life in the People's Republic of China and The History and Culture of Amana.

Fred Bombach, 88, from LaPorte City, Iowa, is another of the participants and has spent most of the week drawing detailed sketches of his instructors and classmates.

"Living alone as I do, you only see a few people, but through this program I've met a lot of nice people. These classes help to broaden your horizons," Bombach said.

According to Houston, Iowa Elderhostel is funded by Title I of the Higher Education Act.

"This is the first year we've had the Elderhostel at the UI, and we plan to do it again next year, if we can be funded," Houston said.

Elderhostel '77 is for older citizens on the move in both the physical sense and in the sense of reaching out for new ex-

ETP performs three types of abortions

Continued from page one.

The ETP performs three kinds of abortions at three different stages of pregnancy.

During the 42 days after the first day of her last period, a woman can get a menstrual extraction, which costs \$96. This is not technically an abortion, according to ETP, since it is impossible to tell if the woman is actually pregnant. The woman who has a menstrual extraction is urged to get another pregnancy test in a few weeks because there is a 3 to 4 per cent failure rate in the procedure.

ETP also does the vacuum aspiration type of abortion, but it charges \$300 for it. If the woman has Rh-negative blood, she may require a shot that costs \$50.

The shot is to guard against complications in future pregnancies. There is a small chance that fetal blood may mix with the woman's during the abortion, causing the possibility of antibodies

building up that would react against a future pregnancy where the fetus has Rh-positive blood.

ETP also does a saline abortion for women 16 to 20 weeks pregnant. A 2½ day stay in the hospital is required. It costs \$500 plus \$50 if the woman has Rh-negative blood.

There is no safe method in use between 12 and 16 weeks of pregnancy, according to the Women's Health Forum in New York.

The \$180 fee that Emma Goldman charges just barely covers the expenses of the abortion, according to Klein. "We hate to get hard line about it, but we do have a lot of bad debts. We would like to see free abortions."

Klein said there is a one to two week wait at Emma Goldman for an abortion. ETP said the wait for a menstrual extraction is about a week and about two weeks for a suction curettage or a saline abortion.

Klein said if a woman is not able to pay for the abortion with her own funds, the clinic explores other possibilities with her, such as money from an insurance policy, a loan from friends, money from the man involved, or money from social services such as Medicaid. She said if it is obvious that the woman cannot pay for her abortion, an arrangement will be worked out.

ETP said if a woman is unable to pay for her abortion, she is referred to the social services to find out if she is eligible for aid. If not, a payment arrangement is worked out with the billing office at the hospital.

Emma Goldman also refers women to a doctor in Madison, Wis., and one in Clinton, Iowa, if women cannot be accommodated here, Klein said. Emma Goldman will not be performing abortions in July because the doctor will be on vacation.

Lawyer examines right to advertise

By KEVIN MURPHY
Staff Writer

If you get busted,
I can be trusted.

A wait-and-see attitude was the common response among Iowa City attorneys concerning the recent Supreme Court decision confirming lawyers' right to advertise.

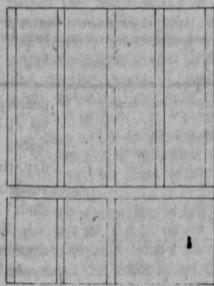
J.H. Honahan, of Honahan, Epley and Lyon, said that because each individual state must now set its own particular guidelines for the ruling, few lawyers in the Iowa City area have seen a copy of the Supreme Court decision. He said he doubted whether it would be available in Iowa before September.

Honahan noted that the law profession will want to read the ruling carefully before it attempts to advertise.

Honahan said he doubted whether lawyers would be able to advertise their past court records or say what type of cases they have handled because it might "fall under the category of misleading advertising." However, he added that the attorneys would be able to advertise to what level court they would be able to take a case.

Honahan said prices will vary among lawyers because the basic charge is determined by the time spent on the case and the skills the lawyer has obtained to provide that service. He added that the services will differ. "There is no such thing as a simple will or a simple divorce."

With advertising comes the possibility of price fixing by lawyers informally agreeing with each other to charge standard rates for similar services, he said.



Hiram Schiester
Attorney at Law

The Daily Iowan/Dave McClure

"There would be no price fixing because of anti-trust laws, but there is the danger of price leadership. If you've got to cut cost...do you cut services?...You're not cutting secretary fees or lighting costs."

Honahan said that even though price fixing is a danger, anti-trust laws against price fixing would prevent the raising of minimum price floors.

Honahan said the new ruling would not affect large, well-established firms because they will be able to function on their record alone and be able to set their own fees by that record.

He said the new ruling should not change the way that business is conducted to any appreciable degree. Clients are still going to be referred to lawyers by past clients, he said.

"I would rather get good service than good prices... But it's just to early to tell," Honahan said.

Birth control privacy okayed

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — A 15-year-old girl who does not want to tell her parents about seeking contraceptives has won a victory in federal court.

The 8th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals ruled in a 2-1 decision that the girl be represented in the case by a guardian without the knowledge of the parents.

In the majority opinion, Judge William H. Webster said the girl's "interest in privacy must outweigh any desire to accommodate parental concerns."

The girl, identified in court papers Wednesday only as M.S., was unable to obtain contraceptives at the Pennington County, S.D., Health Department's family planning clinic without approval of her parents. She filed a class-action suit that charged the clinic's policy infringes on all minors in Pennington County who have been denied contraceptives.

A U.S. District Court ruled the guardian be appointed and the girl's parents be told of the appointment. When the girl said she would rather drop the case than tell her parents about it, the case was dismissed. The appeals court ordered the suit reinstated.

"The required notice to her parents had an obvious chilling effect upon efforts to vindicate her constitutional rights," Webster said. "Parents should not be appointed to act as guardians in litigation challenging a grant of parent veto power."

In a dissenting opinion, Judge Robert Van Pelt said the parents should know about the case.

Police promote safe 4th of July

The Iowa City Police Department is offering some advice to Fourth of July celebrants this year: Enjoy your outdoor activities but drive carefully — and remember drinking and driving don't mix. Traffic will be heavy around water recreation and picnic areas.

From approximately 9:45-10:30 p.m. there will be no westbound traffic allowed on Park Road from Dubuque Street and the lower entrance to City Park, nor any northbound traffic on Riverside Drive from River Street to City Park. Officers will be directing traffic at all park exits.

AUDITIONS

for the half moon theater company fall production of "candide" music by leonard bernstein book by hugh wheeler

will be held tuesday & wednesday july 5, 6
7:00 pm at the agudas achim synagogue
602 east washington st
all are invited

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Saturday: THE CAT AND THE CANARY
Sunday: FEIFFER'S PEOPLE
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DAMES AT SEA

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Enjoy, Enjoy
Great place to spend a little time

HOT WEATHER SPECIAL

SATURDAY BLOODY MARYS
75¢
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Free Popcorn 3-5 pm everyday

Joe's Place
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TODAY
3-8 pm
PITCHERS
\$1.50

FREE
POPCORN
3-5 daily

Joe's Place
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"Honest Pint"
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Largest Beer in Town
3-Close

★ 1/4-lb. Hot Dogs anytime
★ Lunches 11-2:00
★ Free popcorn 3-close
★ Free Kosher pickles 3-6
★ Two 6 Paks Bud \$3.00 cold

MAXWELL'S

The Very Best in Live Rock & Roll

FREE BAND MATINEE
featuring
IAN QUAIL
3-6 pm
Plus 15¢ Hot Dogs
60¢ Tall Boys

Wear a Maxwell or Ian Quail
T-Shirt and get in with
no cover. Friday night only.
Next Week: FANFARE

THE RED STALLION LOUNGE

Weekend entertainment with

Homestretch

Make your reservations early!

1-80
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Coralville
DRIVE-IN THEATRE
OPEN 8:30 SHOW 9:15

IS IT THE DEVIL?
THE CAR
UNIVERSAL PICTURES PRESENTS
TECHNICOLOR • PANAVISION
PG

SECOND SHOW
AT 11:00

GOLDIE HAWN
THE SUGARLAND EXPRESS
UNIVERSAL PICTURES PRESENTS
TECHNICOLOR • PANAVISION
PG

CINEMA-D
ON THE MALL
NOW SHOWING

LIZA MINNELLI
ROBERT DE NIRO
NEW YORK, NEW YORK
PG Weeknights: 7:30
Sat-Sun: 1:30-4:30-7:30

IOWA
NOW SHOWING
4th BIG WEEK
1:30-3:30-5:30
7:30 & 9:30

WOODY ALLEN
DIANE KEATON
TONY ROBERTS
"ANNIE HALL"
A nervous romance.

ENGLERT
NOW
Ends Wed.

A long time ago
in a galaxy far, far away...

STAR WARS
PANAVISION PRESENTS "A NEW HOLOGRAM TECHNIQUE"
PG PASSES SUSPENDED
1:30-4:00-6:30-9:00

ASTRO
HELD OVER!

Ends Wed.

Joseph E. Levine presents
A BRIDGE TOO FAR
1:30-4:45-8:00

CINEMA-D
ON THE MALL

Now Showing
**SHE SERVED HER COUNTRY...
THE ONLY WAY SHE KNEW HOW!**
JOEY HERRINGTON
AS SANDRA HOLLANDER '81

**THE HAPPY HOOKER
GOES TO WASHINGTON**

GEORGE HAMILTON
Weeknights: 7:30-9:30
Sat-Sun: 1:30-3:30-5:30-7:30-9:30

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AT
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AND THE
ALL STAR FROGS
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more music
more power
better stereo

How can you
Beat it?

all on
KICCG
FM STEREO 100
Stereo Rock til 2 am

CROSSWORD PUZZLE
Edited by Eugene T. Maleska

ACROSS

1 English saint
6 Author Stoker ("Dracula")
10 Pennant
14 Embellish
15 Bolognese artist
16 French composer
17 Utah city
18 Sherbets
19 December date
20 Boxes under 113 lbs.
22 Rabbit of "Uncle Remus"
23 As well
24 Indo-Iranians
26 Bargain
30 Drawing room
32 Column base
33 Think
35 Thousand, in 25 Down
39 Marred, as shoes
41 Tormented
43 Racing boat
44 — facto
46 Suspend
47 Type of rifle
49 Shrewd
51 Asian peninsula
54 Italian city
56 Berserk in Burma
57 Flee
63 Jacob's third son
64 Blend
65 Noncom
66 Support
67 Visored cap
68 Into pieces

DOWN

1 Game division
2 Adored one
3 Lethargic
4 Sketch
5 Toughen
6 Guardhouses
7 Selected again
8 "He hath spread
9 Mass book
10 Transitory
11 Beloved of Petrarch
12 Poet Ginsberg
13 Hotshots
21 — France
25 City on the Tevere
26 Cayuse
27 Curve
28 Stickum
29 "Beat it!"
31 Elec. units
34 Entertainer Adams
36 Hawaiian feast
37 Christian season
38 Lip
40 Excoriate
42 Disinclined
45 Victimizes
48 Old fellow
50 Alternate
51 Cheekbone
52 Protozoan
53 Romeo
55 Girl in a pool
58 Theorbo
59 Matador's cloak
60 Verbal
61 Monster
62 Darlings

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ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

ADAM PRESS HAST
SOLO RADAR AULA
SPARRING PARTNER
TENDENCY OUTDO
ANTE TOUR
SLANTS BUDGETER
HILTS MORDE IRA
ENDS PINNS TEAK
AGE RIDES PAUSE
FLORENCE PEPPER
ACIES TOITE
CREPE CATERISTO
RULER OF THE ROOST
USSR BIRON PRAT
SEAS UNSET FARD

The Daily Viewpoints

The Daily Iowan

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Friday, July 1, 1977, Vol. 110, No. 20

Bike tax shortsighted

First the city saw the erection of an ugly edifice called Plaza Center One from the dusty rubble of older buildings with character and charm. They called it progress.

Later, the price of overtime parking fines was raised while numerous temporary lots were built, providing more space for cars to park. These innovations were necessary, city officials said, to regulate and accommodate traffic in downtown Iowa City.

Then the price of mass transit was raised. It was not intended to discourage use of the bus system, one must understand.

Now the city wants bike-owners to pay \$2 license fee for the privilege of riding on the streets. The money will go neither toward providing more bike lanes nor for removing the glass and litter that clog existing bike lanes.

No, bikers. The city provides this "service" for you in case your bike is ever stolen so that the city will have a list of license numbers to magically identify your bike should it be recovered.

If there is a pattern to these actions by the city, it does not involve a concern for energy conservation nor an abiding solicitude for the convenience of individuals. These incidents characterize the city officials' interests, which lie, purely and simply, in the economic realm.

With many parcels of land removed from the tax rolls due to the throes of urban renewal, it was incumbent upon the city to devise new means to augment dwindling revenues.

Bikers are an easy target. That is apparent. The new regulations, which go into effect today, have caused only a few whimpers of protest. In addition to the requirement that bikes be registered, there are provisions that a \$5 fine be assessed against those who fail to license, plus an impoundment fee.

City officials do not even pretend that the money will be used to improve biking conditions. The sole advantage to

bikers would be the lists of license numbers that, ostensibly, would help identify stolen bikes, a dubious proposition. (One Iowa City resident reported in a letter to the *DI* that he found his stolen licensed bike parked at a local grocery store and discovered that its new owner had purchased the bike at Campus Surplus). Bikes could just as easily be identified by serial numbers, which can be reported at the time of the theft, eliminating unnecessary bookkeeping.

Proponents of bike licensing would like it to car licensing. Police Chief Harvey Miller has even said that if a bike rack is full, a biker must find another parking rack, just as a motorist would look for another parking space. Miller said there are no plans to provide more bike racks.

Such a comparison is slightly askew. Bikes require less control than cars. Bikes rarely kill pedestrians, and a slightly overloaded bike rack is not as hazardous as a car parked atop another. There also is less sacrifice, in terms of space, in providing more bike racks as opposed to more parking spots.

But there is an issue here more important than space and convenience — energy conservation, something which should concern all Iowa Citizens. It is nearly impossible to find fault with bikes. They are a clean, energy-saving, healthy form of transit.

To tax bikers in such a way, because the city needs more revenue, is only the latest instance short-sightedness on the part of city officials. Shall they next license us to walk?

It would be infinitely more sensible to generate revenues by taxing all cars in Iowa City that do not get at least 20 miles per gallon of gasoline. This would serve the goal of energy conservation. However, it will not be done. And the reason for that lies in the nature of the people who drive those huge gas-guzzlers.

BEVERLY GEBER
Features Editor

sidney harris

Thoughts at Large:

—It's hard to conceive of a more shocking indictment of international politics than the fact that the "poor countries" of the world are increasing their purchase of foreign armaments at a faster rate than any other group of nations. (While their workers and farmers continue to toil for a pittance.)

—Couldn't it save many lives on the road if each driver's license carried the blood type of its owner as part of the identifying number?

—Dramatic versions of "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde" always distort the Stevenson story by turning Hyde into a monster after he takes the potion, when in fact the whole point of the story was that he looked very little different from Dr. Jekyll.

—Apropos my "imported polyester" comment, a colleague informs me he has seen a scarf with the equally absurd soleism: "Virgin Polyester."

—Despite their pious protestations in defense of "freedom of the press," politicians of all countries are privately opposed to it; as Viscount Radcliffe, one of England's most noted legal authorities, commented: "Governments always tend to want not a free press but a managed and well-behaved press."

—What meaning does "affluence" have when virtually half of all husband-wife families need to have both spouses

working in order to achieve or maintain a decent standard of living?

—One of the proven methods of de-radicalizing a radical is to elect him to a responsible office where he has to make practical day-to-day decisions. (It works in reverse, too. Doctrinaire conservatives get a lot more flexible in office than out of it.)

—Totally uneducated Fannie Lou Hamer, who died this spring, preached a better sermon in one illiterate sentence than a bench of bishops, when she said: "Ain't no such thing as I can hate anybody and hope to see God's face."

—How in the name of the Great God Pandemonium can the American welfare system be expected to work even minimally when it is shaped by more than 20 congressional committees, 50 state legislatures, six cabinet departments, three federal agencies, 54 state and territorial agencies, and more than 1,500 county welfare departments?

—The most tedious autobiographies I have ever read have been written by performers and other members of the theatrical profession. They have been everywhere, met everyone and understood nothing.

—America is a country where we raise \$30 million to build a medical research center to combat a disease we wouldn't have if we weren't so affluent.

—If we were going to reinstate the death

penalty (futile as it will prove), why don't we at least make some good use of the bodies in pathological studies and organ donation instead of wastefully and vengefully burning them in the electric chair?

—Whenever I hear a politician addressing a labor group with honeyed hypocrisy, I like to recall Clarence Darrow's candid remark to a similar audience: "I am a friend of the workingman — and I would rather be his friend than be one."

—One minor positive benefit of the new "cohabitation without clergy" among the younger generation is the happy death of all those dreary old mother-in-law jokes we used to be subjected to.

—Obscenity is a self-defeating mechanism; the more of it we see, the more quickly it becomes clinical, repetitious and boring, and satiety, rather than suppression, is the only way to destroy its attraction.

—"Patience" is not mere passivity, any more than "action" is mere movement.

—One of the most thoughtless statements we can make is that "Ours is a nation of laws, not of men." For laws that are created by the will of men have no more ultimate moral sanction than laws that are created by the will of men.

—It's sad evidence of our basic lack of self-confidence that a high compliment from a source we respect will please us less than a low criticism from a source we despise will bother us.

—As long as you look upon another age, or another country, as "quaint," you are not only incapable of understanding it, but equally incapable of understanding your own.

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Cards and letters, bane and woe

Your son, sir, has made enemies. May he always deserve them. — Sheridan

It's about these letters you people send us.

I've returned to *The Daily Iowan* after an absence of eight years; much is different, much the same, but I'd forgotten that cold-stone-in-the-pit-of-the-stomach feeling that comes from opening the daily mail. You can't please all the people all the time, as the man said, and the letters we get certainly prove that.

We're supposed to be thick-skinned, of course. We deal in the risky and intimidating business of making a point in prose — risky because you're never sure you're right; intimidating because someone's always ready to tell you you're wrong.

We expect our lumps from readers, and in a perversely self-righteous way we sometimes pride ourselves on our enemies, but not as rigorously as we remonstrate ourselves for our mistakes.

When we re-read what we've printed and find that a letter writer points correctly to an infelicitous phrase or imprecisely stated idea, well, we probably feel worse than is obvious. It is akin, in a sloppy and diminutive way, to the self-castigation that follows a love affair ruined by one's own stupidity. The hastily chosen word, the

This is a hateful business because we have to re-read all these black missives, revise the 18th century grammar and the 17th century punctuation, and generally help someone sound literate while indicating our inadequacies. At this point it all becomes extremely personal. After the editing, Winston Barclay, my boss and the editorial page editor, strokes his beard while cackling under his breath and saunters to the production room where he promptly inserts a 70 point headline over the letters that claim my head's in rectal defilade.

All those wonderful notes that say I'm great somehow get insinuated under the masthead with a mere smudge of a headline.

I don't know why Winston acts this way. Of course, I have been known to spill coffee, accidentally, over his laudatory mail, rendering it unfit for reproduction, while at the same time flitting around the halls reading aloud the letters that suggest his head shares the same dark abdominal orifice as mine. As I said, it all becomes extremely personal, which is fine, as a newsroom runs on personalities anyway.

Eight years ago our publisher was an ungainly lump of a man who hardly ever entered the newsroom except to give us all the old raspberry and to demand, thrusting his face up against ours, whether we

Digressions don nichols

you've been bad or good and he has the heart of a little boy — in a jar on his desk.

R.C. Brandau presides over the city desk. It is rumored that he has a garrote under his typewriter. Like Salisbury, he favors blue workshirts, likewise he has a finger on everything, although some say it's really a thumb. The rest of us really don't know, because, like yon Cassius, he has a lean and hungry look, and we're all afraid of him.

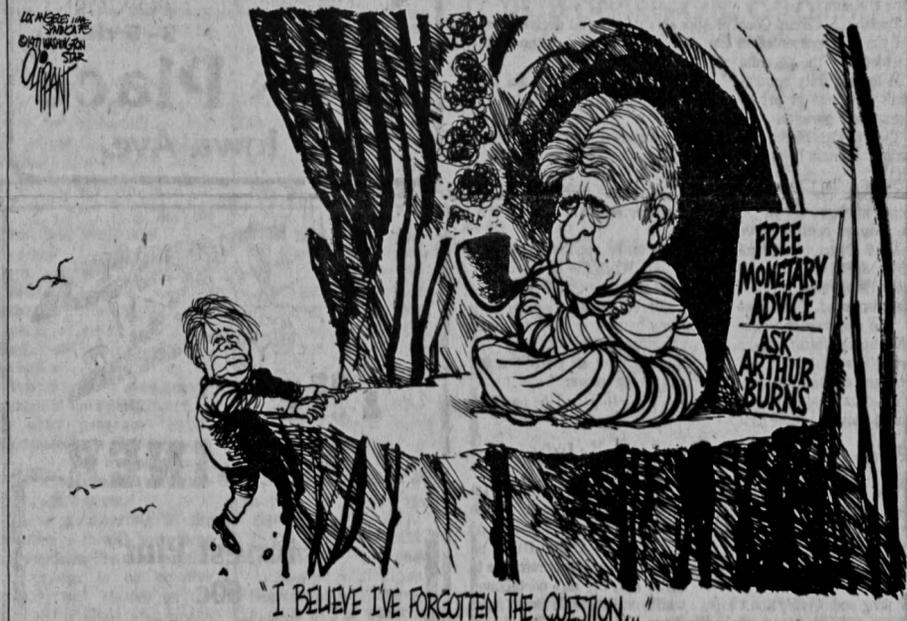
Bill Johnson is 19 feet tall. He can sit cantilevered behind his university editor's desk and peer over the top of Old Capitol. He reads science fiction, his head scrapes the ceiling when he walks and he can change a typewriter ribbon faster than student government can change leaderships. If someone 19 feet tall can be approachable, Johnson is approachable. We all wonder what he's trying to pull, because no one can be continually pleasant without something sneaky going on in the back of his head.

Which brings us to Beverly Geber, the features editor. She's our only female editor and doesn't take any guff over it. She has blonde hair and large blue eyes, and if you make a joke about a good woman being hard to find these days, she'll sever your head with a pica pole. Not to be trifled with, this lady. She wears a lapel pin that says UPPITY WOMEN UNITE and she can draw blood with it. I'm not saying any more, because I sit in the newsroom with my back to her.

Roger Thurow and Steve Nemeth are the sports editor and associate sports editor, respectively. Thurow is almost as tall as Johnson; Nemeth is considerably shorter than everyone. The three of them beside each other look like an H. Thurow and Nemeth can tell you the batting average of the horse that won the Kentucky Derby in '02, the sock size of any twelve pentathlon winners and the toothpaste preferences of all the hall of famers. Listening to Thurow and Nemeth talk is like reading a Wall Street ticker tape with all its incomprehensible numbers and abbreviations.

Regrettably, I'm the only one left to talk about, and I'm not going into all that. I will say I'm the old man around here, except, perhaps, for our photo editor, Dom Franco. I'd ask him how old he is and be sure, but Franco speaks five languages, is usually thinking in some obscure foreign tongue and we haven't hit upon a common language yet.

There is a point to this personality parade. We are, indeed, real people. Those letters of yours don't just fade off into space to appear magically in the newspaper the following day or so. We read them, use them as a measure of our impact on you, and take them much more seriously than might be clear. Writing, as E.B. White said, is an act of faith. We have every intention, to borrow a shibboleth, of keeping faith in ourselves and our readers, if you will share it with us.



Federal Reserve's origin obscure

WASHINGTON (KFS) — The origins of the Federal Reserve System are less well known than those of the CIA. The present operations of the CIA, with its new visitors' tour of its Langley, Va., headquarters, are better understood than the doings of the Fed, although of the two organizations the Fed is by far the more powerful and important to the daily life of our countrymen. Aside from an occasional burglary or botched assassination attempt, the CIA doesn't do much besides brief our top officials with unreliable and inaccurate information. The Fed, on the other hand, has much to say about employment, prices and all the other economic questions that vex and occupy us.

The evolution of the CIA during and after the second World War is pretty well documented. To this day, however, the authorship of the Fed is a matter of some uncertainty to historians. Did the idea come from the congressional leadership of 1913 or was it, as some suspect, hatched in 1910 at a secret, week-long meeting of New York bankers held on Sen. Winthrop Aldrich's remote estate on Jekyll Island, Georgia? The bankers' desire for invisibility plus their incomparable faculty for making straight ways crooked have obscured that and everything else about this critical organ of money, credit and finance ever since. Even now the operations of the Federal Reserve Bank are exempt from outside audit and much of the Freedom of Information Act.

The question of what the Federal Reserve is up to has been raised 10,000 times and most recently by Rep. Henry Reuss, D-Wisc., the chairman of the House Banking Committee. After exquisite difficulty, Reuss' staff secured the minutes of the meetings of the 12 regional Federal Reserve Banks. According to Reuss, the material shows that the

directors of the banks improperly, although not illegally, have been lobbying for legislation and playing credit allocation games.

Everybody lobbies covertly or overtly, but credit allocation is a far more serious accusation. When people on the left urge it on behalf of the poorer third of the population, people on the right cry Bolshevik! Such credit allocation is rarely permitted, but Reuss says the Federal Reserve Regional Bank directors chan-

far more cheaply be carried out by a company like Brinks. Originally these banks were advertised as a counterweight to the concentration of financial power in the hands of what was once called the Wall Street money trust. New York has long since ceased to have that sort of dominance, and changes in the Federal Reserve law over the years have transferred the significant decision-making power to the Federal Reserve Board in Washington.

The Board, chaired by Dr. Arthur Burns, is as arcane and impenetrable an institution as the Kremlin. In fact, Dr. Burns' Olympian obfuscations are more suited to the commissar-bureaucrat in an authoritarian state than to a major official in a democratic and open society. That doesn't make him a uniquely bad chairman of the Federal Reserve Board but simply one who is carrying on a tradition of disregarding and refusing to talk to the pigs who pay the taxes and do the voting. A modern Fed chairman would be one who understands that the right way to hold power and status isn't to keep the public mystified and confused. A modern chairman would be out explaining the operations of the Fed and the policy questions it must decide.

But we don't have a modern Fed chairman. We don't have one not only because Burns is an old-style economist who is afraid he'll lose his magic if we understand what the deuce he's talking about, but also because we don't have a modern system. The Federal Reserve law must be pulled apart, modernized and re-enacted on the basis of today's values and understandings. Henry Reuss can take credit for a good beginning.

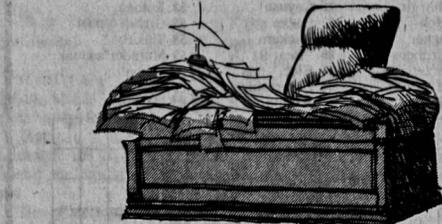
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nicholas von hoffman

neled credit to real estate investment trusts and utilities during the early '70s.

This was the period when many real estate investment trusts were going belly up faster than fish in a polluted stream. It was also the period when utilities were demanding and getting rate raises on the basis of their claims that they couldn't borrow money. Now it turns out they were able to borrow, so perhaps some compensatory rate cuts are in order. As far as the real estate trusts are concerned, you can translate what Reuss is saying into an accusation that a cabal of bankers have used their government-created positions to frustrate the free market by keeping deadbeats and losers alive through favoritism.

Aside from breaking the bones in Adam Smith's unseen hand, it is very hard to figure out why the 12 Federal Reserve Banks exist. Their operational functions, such as acting as a bank clearing house for checks, could just as easily and probably



sentiment ill-expressed returns in compounded force. You'd give anything to retract or revise either, to explain what you really meant, and to make everything good again. You can't, of course, either with love or news stories.

But everyone around here gets correspondence, both love letters and hate mail, so we console each other, assure the unhappy recipient that it's not all that bad, and drop some blunt hints that the letter writer needs to sharpen his crayon. Producing the morning news is a communal enterprise, and we all to some degree share jointly praise and blame that fall on one of us. Nonetheless, we each have singular identities, and, self-embarrassed though we may be about it, we all think to ourselves, "Glad it's you this time, buddy, and not me."

Writers are, after all, an egotistical lot, coveting praise and by-lines, so the happy recipient of a congratulatory letter sometimes waxes a bit smug, much to the disguised distemper of the rest of us. Accordingly, an uncomfortable tension accompanies the arrival of the daily mail. We gather around the mail box for the ceremonial envelope opening, and someone reads aloud the condemnations, usually in a voice louder than the reading of the congratulations. Then all the letters go to the editorial page desk for proof reading.

knew the difference between an overpass and a viaduct or whether wheat was bound in sheaves or shroves. Upon receiving an answer, he would shake his head and storm out of the room, only to reappear the following day with the same two questions.

Our present publisher, Bill Casey, is a pleasant fellow who knows everyone's first name and whose prime question is whether we're doing OK and whose manner of asking inevitably makes you OK, even if you're not.

And then there is Steve Tracy, editor-in-chief. Affixed to his desk is a large red button proclaiming I'M THE BOSS, as if there were some doubt about it. He's short and slender, and he sits ensconced behind a large wooden desk picking his teeth with the bleached bones of former reporters who didn't learn *DI* style. He knows everything, foretells the future, catches every mistake around here, and is always unerringly, annoyingly, undeniably right — a clawing quality in a 20-year-old.

Beau Salisbury, the managing editor and power behind the throne of both of king and commode, is next in line.

He has a thatch of curly reddish-blond hair, snake-like eyes that squint out of wire-rimmed glasses and an incessant preoccupation with the United Press International machines. He reads all the copy. He knows when you are sleeping. He knows when you're awake. He knows when

Dixon, orchestra play to full house

By JOSEPH LECHNER
Special to The Daily Iowan

The University Symphony Orchestra and conductor James Dixon played to a gratifying full house Wednesday night at Hancher Auditorium.

A seldom-heard overture, *The Abduction from the Seraglio*, introduced the all-Mozart first half of the program. The first impressions were of crispness, lightness and jocularly, largely due to the clean and concise playing in the string section, something one does not always expect from a university orchestra. Yet, although this semester is scarcely a month old, Dixon has already managed to achieve a close-knit ensemble, and that is no mean feat.

The double reeds, often enough, are the stars of the Mozartean orchestra, and Wednesday's soloists were delightful, practically dancing their way through the overture. They played with confidence, with great clarity, and with perfect intonation. Among them, Richard Campbell, Kelly Odell, Susan Bawden and Thomas Hemingway deserve special credit for their fine work.

The only flaw in *Seraglio* occurred when the orchestra began to get heavy and drag the tempo. At one point it sounded like somebody was beating the triangle with his left foot. Also, for a performance of Mozart, the orchestra was overstocked with cello and bass.

Happily, a few of them left the stage before the performance of *Sinfonia Concertante*, but not nearly enough. The result sounded more like a contest than an intimate musical discourse.

It seems the prevailing mission of 20th century art is to reflect the despair of the times. Thus we have the likes of Mahler, with his beleaguered tenors lashing out against triple-forte orchestras, as if to express the opinion that life is an unceasing battle from which only wine can offer relief. This, however, surely cannot be the philosophy of Mozart, that child prodigy of the 18th century who somehow achieved acceptance, if not happiness, within his 35 years.

Nevertheless, *Sinfonia Concertante* amounted to little more than a sparring match between the orchestra and soloists Allen Ohmes and William Preucil. Both men displayed a technical mastery, and, if we judged as individuals, both possess genuine musicianship. Unfortunately, Ohmes, as if he needed to gain an advantage against a formidable competitor, seemed to have stooped to one of the hoariest gimmicks in all of musicdom. Apparently the notion still circulates that, if a soloist plays a little sharper than his fellows, he can somehow project above the rest of the ensemble. All Ohmes succeeded in doing was sticking out.

The final half of the program was a more suitable showcase

for the big orchestra, and they reveled in it. Dmitri Shostakovich once said of his *Symphony No. 5* that it portrayed the development of a human personality. Like the 20th century personality, the symphony begins amidst strife. The opening *Moderato* shifts from bristling defiance to brooding tragedy, to strident militance and at length returns to the menacing undertow of fourth intervals from which it first sprang.

The *Allegretto*, too, is full of vigor, but its gallant march is made to alternate with a dance-like tune. The latter is not the innocent playfulness of a child, but rather the world-wise merriment of a man who has learned to create for himself a diversion even in the face of insurmountable troubles.

The *Largo* is the maturing of the symphony's unnamed hero. Here is found a passionate cry of the soul. The soaring flute, oboe and clarinet, suggest the longings of the spirit for the things that might be, but each time the strings, drifting inexorably earthward, return to reality. Certainly nothing else by Shostakovich is more eloquent, and nowhere else do we find a more personal revelation of the composer.

The final *Allegro*, like the *Moderato*, has its origins in conflict, but this time, after passing through the soul-searching of the third movement, our hero prevails and the symphony closes in a cataclysmic triumph.

Shostakovich's *Symphony No. 5* is the sort of music where Dixon's interpretive powers show up best. A conductor, after all, is not a teacher, coach nor cheerleader, though at times he must play all of these roles; the true job of the conductor is very much akin to that of a priest, serving as the missing link between the creative spirit of the composer and the spirits of the performers, and hopefully, the listeners as well.



The Daily Iowan/Dom Franco
James Dixon rehearses the UI symphony orchestra.

Postscripts

Library hours

Hours for the UI Main Library for the July 4 weekend are as follows: Saturday 7:30 a.m.-5 p.m.; Sunday 10 a.m.-5 p.m.; Monday 7:30 a.m.-midnight. Each departmental library will post its own hours for this period.

Link

Randy would like to learn how to play a harmonica. If you can play the blues or some funky stuff call 353-Link, the resource exchange. There are many versatile musicians listed in our files — give them a call.

Folk Dance

The UI Folk Dance Club will meet from 7:30-10:45 p.m. at Wesley House. Dances for beginners will be taught; all are welcome.

SATURDAY

Hawkeye Court

The first meeting of the Summer Activities Program, a pot luck snack party, for foreign and American children in the Hawkeye Court and Hawkeye Drive community will be held from 2:30-4:30 p.m. at the home of Samar Nazir, 321 Hawkeye Drive.

SUNDAY

Festival

There will be an all day music festival to save the mini-parks at noon today in the Blackhawk Mini-park.

Playhouse

Afternoon in a Rose Garden, a play by W. Cotter Murray, will be broadcast by WSUI radio at 8:30 p.m. as part of the Playhouse 91 series.

Recital

Karl Lear, cello, and Robert McCoy, piano, will perform at 3 p.m. in Harper Hall, Music Building.

Monday

Poetry Reading

Members of the Iowa City Feminist Writers Workshop will read their poetry at 8 p.m. at Aladon's Bookstore, 610 S. Dubuque. Any woman is welcome to bring her own work to read as well.

'Observer' to conclude publication

NEW YORK (UPI) — Dow Jones & Co. Thursday announced it was discontinuing publication of the *National Observer*, a weekly newspaper that has incurred heavy losses since its inception in 1962.

Warren H. Phillips, president and chief executive officer of Dow Jones, said the *Observer* will cease publication with the issue going to press Saturday.

"The long effort to make the *Observer* self-supporting has not succeeded and its future prospects do not give sufficient encouragement to continue the battle," Phillips said in a statement to the staff.

"The paper's deficit was reduced year after year from nearly \$2 million in 1965 to \$300,000 in 1974," he said. Since then, he said, losses "began to inch up again," despite a 70 per cent subscription renewal rate and a 25 per cent increase in advertising linage.

The paper said it expects to lose \$632,000 this year. The cumulative loss from late 1961 was \$16.2 million, after taxes.

"The costs of acquiring new subscribers are rising sharply. This is illustrated by an increase in the direct-mail cost per subscription from \$8.10 in 1974 to over \$14 today and by an increase in total circulation selling costs from \$934,000 in 1974 to almost \$2 million projected this year."

"The sharply rising trend of second-class postal delivery rates — up over 200 per cent since 1971, the highest percentage increase of any cost category and headed still higher — has not helped either," he said.

Phillips said subscribers will be compensated for unexpired portions of their subscriptions.

Circulation for the week ending June 25 was 401,933, compared with 429,652 a year ago.

DI Classifieds 353-6201

PERSONALS BIRTHRIGHT 338-8665 - Confidential pregnancy service. Telephone and office volunteers available. 7-18 SUMMERTIME studying blues? Call the Crisis Center, 351-0140 or stop in, 112 1/2 E. Washington, 11 am - 2 pm, seven days a week. 9-2 SUICIDE Crisis Line, 11 am through the night, seven days a week. 351-0140-9-2 LOST & FOUND REWARD for return of gold leather billfold lost on or near campus. Call Josh, 338-7852. 7-6 CHILD CARE THE Montessori Pre-School is now taking applications for the five and three day programs for fall. call 337-5112 or 351-5024. 7-21 INSTRUCTION GUITAR lessons - Classical, Flamenco and Folk, experienced, reasonable. 337-9216. 7-19 PETS PROFESSIONAL dog grooming - Puppies, kittens, tropical fish, pet supplies. Breneman Seed Store, 1500 1st Ave. South, 338-8501. RISE-RIDER RIDER or ride wanted Davenport to Iowa City, Call Davenport, 391-1810, 7-5 RIDER wanted to New York leaving July 3, keep trying, 338-5818. 7-1 WHO DOES IT? WE make home service calls - TV and stereo equipment. WOODBURN SOUND SERVICE , 338-7647. 7-7 SEWING Wedding gowns and bridesmaids' dresses, ten years' experience. 338-0446. 7-8 PICTURE FRAMING A new way to frame. Plexiglas fabrication. We'll build your idea. Clockwork, 351-8939. 7-25 CHIPPER'S Tailor Shop, 128 1/2 E. Washington St. Dial 351-1229. 7-29 BIRTHDAY/ANNIVERSARY GIFTS Artist's Portraits: charcoal, \$10, pastel, \$25; oil, \$100 and up. 351-0525. 8-23 OLD CAPITOL CRITERIUM Daily Iowan Classified Ads PERSONALS 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 cancelling classifieds. Hours: 8 am - 5 pm, Monday - Thursday; 8 am - 4 pm on Friday. Open during the noon hour. MINIMUM AD - 10 WORDS No refunds if cancelled 10 wds.-3 days-\$2.81 10 wds.-5 days-\$3.15 10 wds.-10 days-\$4.03 DI Classifieds bring results! EMMA Goldman Clinic - Self cervical and breast exam classes July 12. Call 337-2111. 7-8 EMMA Goldman Clinic - Mucus changes classes. Method of checking cervical mucus for birth control and birth planning, July 10. Call 337-2111. 7-8 STORAGE STORAGE Mini-warehouse units all sizes. Monthly rates as low as \$25 per month. U Store All. Dial 337-3506. 9-6 The EPISCOPAL COMMUNITY of ST. FRANCIS Holy Eucharist 9:30 am - Sunday Shelter 17 - City Park ALCOHOLICS anonymous - 12 noon, Wednesday, Wesley House; Saturday, 334 North Hall. 7-5 GAY People's Union - "Homophone" counseling and information, 353-7162, 7-9 pm Monday and Wednesday. Meetings - Check Postscripts. 8-30 GOODWILL -type items needed for Emma Goldman Clinic's fund raising (rummage sale). Delivers to Women's Center, 130 N. Madison or call 337-2111 for pick up. 7-1 PHOTO POSTERS (2"x3") - Send favorite photograph and \$6.98. Delivered within three weeks. Walton Enterprises, Box 1025, Cedar Rapids. 6-21 UNIVERSITY DATING SERVICE For more information write P.O. Box 2131, Iowa City. 7-21 AT BLACK'S gaslight village By Katie Carew (age 11 from Minneapolis) We've got squirrels and snails and peacock tails all here at Black's Gaslight Village. We've got turkeys and fences and picnic benches all here at Black's Gaslight Village. And greatest of all is Mr. Black - see he runs Black's Gaslight Village. He's a real peppy fellow. He's nice and kind and if you wanted to live here, I'm sure he wouldn't mind. 7-12 DESIGNERS/DRAFTSMEN Tooling & Machinery Quad Cities Immediate Opportunities \$1200-\$1500.00/Month Equal Opportunity Employer Write A-1, The Daily Iowan WORK -study assistant, summer program, children ages 4-12, afternoons, twenty hours weekly. 338-6061, leave message. 7-7 SECRETARY /receptionist, apply in person at Seville Apartment Office, 900 W. Benton, Apt. 207-C. 7-6 ACCEPTING applications for desk clerk, call 351-0400, Canterbury Inn. 9-1 DRUMMER needed to play country rock with "Just Family & Friends." Steady bookings. Rad, 351-5304; Tom, 354-5366. 7-6 DAY care center workers eligible for work-study, \$3.10 hourly. Open 7:30-5:30. 353-6715. 6-28 POSITIONS available: RN, full or part-time, days and evenings, challenging program of patient care. Call 351-1720, Monday through Friday, for appointment and interview. 7-6 NEED money but can't leave your children during the day? Demonstrate our guaranteed toys and gifts evenings. No experience necessary. No cash investment, no delivery, no collecting, no paperwork, call Friendly Toy Parties now, 263-6257, 263-1347, 263-0351. Also booking parties. 7-8 HELP WANTED WANTED: Upper class student with accounting skills to act as night auditor on weekends. Call 351-6284. 7-1 WANTED TO BUY WANTED: Two person backpacking tent, cheap. 338-5816. 7-6 ANTIQUES BLOOM antiques - Downtown Wellman, Iowa - Three buildings full. 7-5 REAL ESTATE 5 1/2 acres choice wooded hideaway 1/4 mile off Hwy 1, Kalona, \$25,000. P.O. Box 17, Kalona. 7-11 SPORTING GOODS US Divers tank and regulator, \$100. Call 337-2919. 7-6 CASH for used alpine ski equipment. 351-8118. 7-19 MISCELLANEOUS A-Z NEARLY complete collections Playboy (since 1965) and Penthouse (since 1970) to highest bidder by July 8. Call 354-1322. 7-7 WOW 40 watts/channel at 2 percent Dist. 20-20KHZ only \$1595. Matching AM-FM stereo tuner. FM sensitivity 1.8 mV \$129.95. WOODBURN SOUND SERVICE , 00 Highland Court. 7-14 ENGLISH Bone China (circa 1959), 12 place settings, 338-4709. 7-6 AMPLIFIER with 8 track tape, radio, four speakers, reasonable. 338-4709. 7-6 DOUBLE bed, single day bed. 337-4387. 7-1 STEREO components; CB's, Pong, calculators, typewriters, appliances; wholesale, guaranteed. 337-9216. 7-19 HP 65 calculator, just factory rebuilt, all standard accessories. 333-4034, between 9-5; 351-7315, after 5. 6-20 DAILY Double Bubble Beer Special - Two for the price of one - Everyday from 4:30 to 6:30 and 8 to 9 pm at The Control Tower bar in Four Seasons - Today! 7-28 HARMAN-Kardon Rabco straight-line tracking turntable, \$240. Sawyer slide projector with slide trays, \$65. Both excellent. 351-2296; 337-2907, evenings. 7-21 TWO ESS AMT-1 stereo speakers, 2 1/2 years old, \$650 new, now \$430. 338-5985. 7-1 TURNTABLE - BSR Model 2260, excellent best offer or \$60. 353-1885. 7-1 QUALITY SPEAKER KITS - Build them yourself and save. WOODBURN SOUND SERVICE , 400 Highland Court. 7-7 STEREO components floor model sale - Save 10 to 40 per cent on Marantz, Pioneer, Technics, JVC, Nakamichi, B & O STEREO MAN, 107 3rd Ave. S.E. Cedar Rapids, 1-365-1324. 7-5 COMPLETE set bunk beds, \$109; complete twin bed, \$79.95; five piece kitchen set, \$49.95; four piece bed set, \$119; lamps, \$12.95. Goddard's Furniture, West Liberty, just east of Iowa City on Highway 6. 627-2915. We deliver. 7-18 DISCRETE Quadrophonic System \$650 as stereo \$450. Also sax \$125. For details call 354-4503, evenings. 7-6 AUDIO Research SP-3A-2 rearmat, \$500. TEAC A1500 auto reverse tape deck, \$200. Thorens 125MK2 turntable, \$125. Formula 4 tone-arm, \$75. Micro Accoustics 2002e cartridge, \$35. 354-1196, evenings. 8-3 USED vacuum cleaners reasonably priced. Brandy's Vacuum, 351-1453. 7-12 BICYCLES GIRLS' 3 speed Schwinn has baskets and hand brakes, needs some work, \$30. 351-2904, 7-6 MOTOCANE - MIYATA - ROSS Parts, accessories and repair service STACEY'S CYCLE CITY 440 Kirkwood 354-2110 RALEIGH Gran Prix, largest frame, good condition, \$100. 338-4709. 7-6 10-speeds: Men's Schwinn, \$40; women's Gitane, \$75. Evenings, 338-7765. 7-1 BLUE Austrian 10-speed, good condition, \$130 new, selling, \$75; girl's white 10 speed bike, \$60. 338-5816. 7-6 MOTORCYCLES HONDA 1977 XL75, \$459; CT70, \$415; 1976 CB500T, \$1149; CB400F, \$1099; CJ500, \$799; Star's, Prairie du Chien, Wisconsin, Phone 326-2331. 9-6 HONDA 1976 CB750F, \$1,649 CB400F, \$1,099 CJ360, \$799 1977 CT70, \$429 ATC90, \$649. Star's Prairie du Chien, Wis. 326-2331. 7-26 AUTOS FOREIGN 1970 VW - New engine, clean, inspected. Best offer over \$1,100. 338-8631. 7-7 Shop in Iowa City AUTOS DOMESTIC FIREBIRD Esprit 1973 - V-8, air, automatic transmission, power brakes and steering. AM-FM stereo, cassette tape, low mileage. 337-5384. 7-7 1969 Buick Le Sabre - Power steering, brakes, air. \$375. 354-4643, evenings. 7-7 MUST sell 1972 AMC Hornet Sportabout Wagon. Great gas mileage. 1967 Chevy Nova, 37,000. Best offers. 338-4709-7-6 HOUSE FOR SALE WEST side - Two story, four bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, family room with fireplace, large kitchen with eating area, full basement, two car garage, central air. Call 351-5512. 7-8 HOUSE FOR RENT OVER 2,000 landlords advertise with Rental Directory - Just a sample of over 200 vacancies now! Students welcome - Studio \$65 Utilities paid - Air Cond. \$35 Duplex , garden spot, \$140 2 bedrooms , yard, duplex \$160 3 bedrooms , patio, pool \$240 3 bedroom farmhouse \$125 RENTAL DIRECTORY 338-7997 511 Iowa IN Hills - Three bedroom house, completely redecorated, carpeted, furnished, 679-2558. 8-31 DUPLEX LARGE two bedroom duplex, central air, laundry hook-ups, no pets, no children. 1106 5th St., Coralville, \$220. 338-3342, before 6 pm. 7-6 ULTRA -luxury two bedroom townhouse, 1100 squares feet, heated garage, heat, water, air, carpet, drapes, two baths, available July 1, suitable for mature single or couples. \$345. Call 338-7058 or come to 1015 Oakcrest. 7-27 HOUSING WANTED SEEKING two bedroom house before August 1. 351-8375, anytime. Bob, Bill. 7- ROOMS FOR RENT FALL: Furnished singles for graduates near Music, Hospital; private refrigerator, TV. \$100-\$125; 332 Ellis, Room 19. 7-29 SUBLET: Mondays, Thursday or Fridays, close. \$35-\$40. 337-4240, evenings. 7-5 ROOM and board in exchange for some evening and weekend baby sitting and evening meal preparation. Daytime free for school or work. Call evenings, 338-6043. 7-8 APARTMENTS FOR RENT DOWNTOWN , large, one bedroom; stove, refrigerator furnished; \$200. 338-2860. 7-15 QUIET two or three bedroom furnished apartment, four adults. 337-3265. 7-6 SUMMER rates - 10 percent discount for June - July if paid now. Black's Glass Light Village. 337-3703. 9-2 DUBUQUE St. Furnished, one bedroom, air conditioned, available July 1. 351-3736. 9-2 SEVILLE one and two bedroom apartments, 900 W. Benton St. 338-1175. 7-19 LARGE , furnished downtown apartment, no pets, lease 338-4816, after 5 pm. 7-12 ONE bedroom apartment, furnished, \$160 per month, 2730 Wayne Ave. Phone 351-3669, after 3 pm. 7-1 FALL: Apartments in older houses; three bedrooms, \$355; two bedroom basement, \$255 utilities included; one bedroom, \$220 utilities included; 1-414-743-6694. 7-5 ROOMMATE WANTED CHRISTIAN female for struggling Christian. Call anytime after 3:30 pm. 338-6950. 7-8 FEMALE nonsmoker to share house, close in, own room. \$90 utilities paid. 351-2974. 7-7 MALE , nonsmoker, to share new, furnished apartment, own bedroom, close in. 351-6751. 7-5 FEMALE non-smoking, sharing large house with two others; laundry, parking, on bus line, no pets. 351-3372. 7-11 GIRL to share two bedroom furnished apartment, \$85 per month, available immediately, close to campus. 337-4482. 7-18 FOR summer, brand new, furnished, \$60 monthly. 337-7605 after 5. 7-6 RESPONSIBLE female, own room, furnished townhouse, \$110 utilities, included. 353-5121 after 6 pm. 7-6 MOBILE HOMES TWO bedroom 12x60 with tip-out, air conditioning, new carpeting, drapes; partially furnished. Call 353-7070 or after 5 pm, 626-2561. 7-8 MOVING - Must sell 1971 Rainbow 12x60, furnished, air conditioned, washer/dryer. Call 626-6238 after 6 pm or weekends. \$6,550, negotiable. 7-13 1966 10x50 - Two bedroom, nicely furnished, located Holiday Court, possession August. 353-4086, after 2 pm, 626-2560. 7-14 PARTS AND SERVICE FOR imported cars. Call Racebrook Imports, 351-0150. 7-7 AUTO FOREIGN 1970 VW - New engine, clean, inspected. Best offer over \$1,100. 338-8631. 7-7 Shop in Iowa City AUTOS DOMESTIC FIREBIRD Esprit 1973 - V-8, air, automatic transmission, power brakes and steering. AM-FM stereo, cassette tape, low mileage. 337-5384. 7-7 1969 Buick Le Sabre - Power steering, brakes, air. \$375. 354-4643, evenings. 7-7 MUST sell 1972 AMC Hornet Sportabout Wagon. Great gas mileage. 1967 Chevy Nova, 37,000. Best offers. 338-4709-7-6 HOUSE FOR SALE WEST side - Two story, four bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, family room with fireplace, large kitchen with eating area, full basement, two car garage, central air. 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Though just on their way up, they have already played many college campuses and several well known folk clubs such as Charlottes Web, the Orphans, and Barbarossa, Ltd. We are proud to add the Mill Restaurant to their list. (no cover)

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 120 E. Burlington

Clogs
BIVOUAC

Stereo Concerts

8:30 p.m.

The Baltimore Symphony Orchestra
 Sunday

Chicago Symphony Retrospective
 Monday

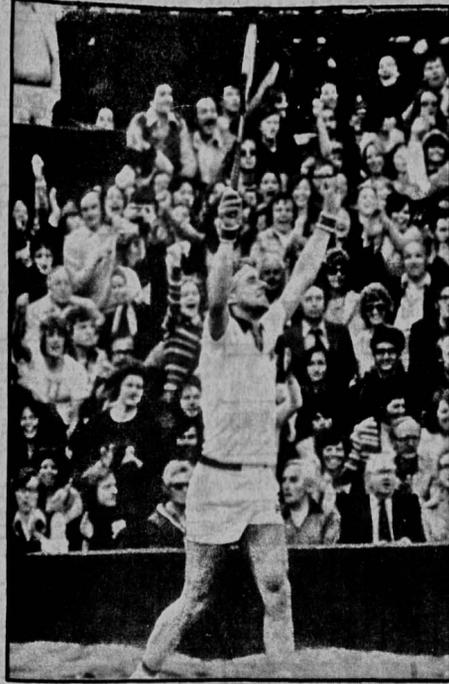
Library of Congress Chamber Music Concerts
 Tuesday

International Concert Hall
 Wednesday

The Cleveland Orchestra
 Thursday

The Philadelphia Orchestra
 Friday

KSUI /91.7fm



Bjorn Borg, the Swedish title holder, raises his arms in triumph after defeating Vitas Gerulaitis in a Wimbledon semifinal, 6-4, 3-6, 6-3, 3-6, 8-6. Borg will meet No. 1 seed Jimmy Connors in the final.

Borg, Connors in final

WIMBLEDON (UPI) — Sweden's Bjorn Borg outlasted New Yorker Vitas Gerulaitis 6-4, 3-6, 6-3, 3-6, 8-6 in a three-hour center court duel Thursday that will go down as one of the greatest in Wimbledon's 100-year history and set up the predicted final with top seed Jimmy Connors Saturday.

Connors, stretched to four increasingly difficult sets by 18-year-old John McEnroe, defeated the Douglaston, N.Y., amateur 6-3, 6-3, 4-6, 6-4 in the first semifinal.

But the tension developed in the Connors-McEnroe match was soon eclipsed by the superb sequel served up by two players at the peak of their form.

The crowd of 15,000, realizing they would be lucky to see another such classic match, cheered both players off the court and British television delayed its main news program to show viewers the enthralling climax.

Borg won the first set with a single service break in the opening game and Gerulaitis, seeded eighth, replied in the second set by breaking Borg in the sixth

game to even it up. They traded the third and fourth sets in similar manner and the final set began with a stream of inch-perfect lobs, scorching passing shots, deadly volleying and spectacular retrieves that were emotionally draining to watch.

Gerulaitis appeared to have the edge when he broke Borg's service to love to go 3-2 up with a succession of textbook volleys.

"I was really worried when he had that break in the fifth set because if he had held his service it would have been all over I think," said Borg afterwards.

But the Swede dug deep into his reserves and when Gerulaitis was leading 40-30 produced two backhands that he will remember for a long time.

"If he had won that point he would have won the match but I broke back on some very good backhands," Borg said.

It was to be the turning point of the match.

It went to 6-6 on service and then 7-6 to the Swede to make Gerulaitis serve for the

third time to stay alive. The blond New Yorker, one of the very few men who can match Borg for speed around the court, went 15-40 down. On the first match point, both players moved up to the net and Borg's volley was met by Gerulaitis, whose reflex forehand just dropped wide.

Connors will have to raise his game to stay with Borg Saturday if his match against McEnroe was anything to go by.

Connors' volleying was anything but sharp and McEnroe, the youngest player to get into the men's semifinals and the only one to do it after coming through the qualifying tournament, made the top seed fight for every point.

The men's doubles final will be an all-Australian affair. Ross Case and Geoff Masters easily beat Briton Mark Cox and Cliff Drysdale of South Africa 6-1, 6-4, 6-1, but John Alexander and Phil Dent barely squeaked by Australian Bob Carmichael and Californian Brian Teacher 8-9, 6-1, 9-7, 3-6, 6-4.

Thunder halts Trevino, tourney

MILWAUKEE (UPI) — Lee Trevino was on the telephone Thursday when he heard the crackling boom of thunder and lightning that forced a one day delay in the first round of the 10th annual Greater Milwaukee Open.

"I calmly hung up and got under the bed," said the "Merry Mex" who had a brush with lightning at the Western Open two years ago in Chicago.

Trevino and 159 other pros will play 18 holes Friday and Saturday and have a 36 hole windup Sunday. Trevino and his fellow pros didn't want anything to do with the 7,010 yard

Tuckaway Country Club course on a rainy day.

"I've always been a type of guy who isn't scared of anything," Trevino said. "But since then (Western Open) I've been scared to death of lightning. Even when I see a flash-bulb on a camera flashing, it scares me a little bit."

Mac McLendon, Birmingham, Ala., said the all pro tour players have been "extremely cautious" since the Western Open strike. "We're all deathly afraid of lightning."

Trevino recalled the lightning struck at Butler National on Friday the 13th.

"We were close to a lake and we had just marked our balls. We walked off the green and the lightning glanced off the lake and indirectly struck Jerry Heard and I.

"It almost knocked me out — it did knock me off my feet. And Heard got up and started running around like a scalded dog."

Besides being perhaps the most frightening experience in

Search continues for missing mare

FRANKFORT, Ky. (UPI) — Looking for a stolen horse is like looking for a needle in a haystack. And, if the horse is worth a half million dollars, it's even harder to find among the nuts.

Last weekend, Fanreluche, a former North American filly champion in foal to superstud Secretariat March 10, was stolen from Claiborne Farm near Paris, northeast of Lexington in Kentucky's central Bluegrass horse country, and hasn't been seen since.

Fanreluche was due to be shipped back to her owner, J.L. Levesque, of Toronto, Ont., Canada, in a month.

State Police and the FBI said late Thursday there has been little movement in the investigation.

"Quite frankly, we're not very far in the case," said State Police Major Algin S. Roberts, while an FBI agent said, "We are in the case, but up to this point, the investigation is at a standstill."

"We do have some vehicles we are checking on, but that is horse country, you know, and a vehicle with a horse in it is not unusual," Roberts said. "As things stand now, the horse is gone and we don't know where it's at."

"We are now in the process of trying to locate a pickup truck, with a two-horse trailer, that was seen in the vicinity at about the time frame of the theft — sometime Saturday afternoon between 4 and 6 (EDT)."

New club features runaround

By RICK LAGAN
Staff Writer

Anyone planning to attend a meeting of Iowa City's newest athletic organization should be prepared to get the runaround.

Not yet a month old, the Iowa City Running Club (ICRC) is bolstering its membership by offering support, encouragement and fraternization to anyone who enjoys running.

The group's organizer, Mike Kendall, is convinced that the club will succeed while others like it in the past have disbanded.

"No local club in the past has had a sponsor (Eby's Sporting Goods) or a newsletter," Kendall commented. "The whole thing about an organization is communication. Without that, it's not an organization. It's nice to have these supportive aspects."

Although the club requires no membership fees or expenses, it makes a wide range of benefits available to prospective members. The club is planning seminars on training methods, technique, injury treatment and other topics, Kendall said.

There is also access to all publications put out by *Runner's World* — the gospel of distance running. More experienced runners are also available to provide a wealth of knowledge and advice.

Kendall said the club currently has about 50 members, ranging in age from the teens to the 50s. There is no emphasis on competition, as the group's excursions are known as "Fun Runs."

The majority of the club's regulars travel from

three to six miles per outing, while the more dedicated runners average 12 to 15 miles.

Iowa City is not widely recognized as a spawning ground for distance runners, yet there were 45 local marathon entrants at this spring's Drake Relays.

"Most of the major runners in Iowa City are in the club," Kendall said, adding that regardless of experience and ability, "there will always be someone to run with you. The main goal of the club is to encourage running in Iowa City."

Those who fear that the jaunts will be too grueling can take solace in the fact that all runs are at what Kendall terms "a conversational pace. Fun Runs are a place to meet as well as a time to run."

In the future, the ICRC hopes to sponsor races. Kendall calls this competition "racing for the fun of it."

Through his own experience, Kendall knows that one can become addicted to running. Concerning the rewards of forming such a habit, he insists that "the winners are the ones who enjoy it and always will enjoy it, not necessarily the ones who win the races."

Fun Runs take place five times weekly. Kendall said interested persons are welcome to join the group, which begins its outings at the east end of the Field House. The weather is always permitting. The group starts running at 9 a.m. on Sundays, 5:30 p.m. on Mondays and Fridays, 7 a.m. on Wednesdays and 10 a.m. on Saturdays. For more information contact Kendall at Eby's Sporting Goods.

Robinson return?

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (UPI) — Baltimore Orioles general manager Hank Peters said Thursday former Cleveland Indians manager Frank Robinson may be considered for the third base coaching job vacated this week by Billy Hunter, who was named manager of the Texas Rangers.

Robinson, who played six years for Baltimore before becoming baseball's first black manager, was fired by Cleveland 11 days ago. He has said he would like to remain in baseball as a coach.

Peters, in Rochester looking over the Orioles' farm team, said he will meet with Baltimore manager Earl Weaver next week to decide whether to fill the vacancy.



The Daily Iowan/Dom Franco
Mike Kendall, organizer of the Iowa City Running Club, gets a few extra miles of practice.

Scoreboard

National League					American League				
By United Press International (Night games not included)					By United Press International (Night games not included)				
East					East				
Team	W	L	Pct.	GB	Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Chicago	47	23	.671	—	Boston	41	31	.569	—
Philadelphia	39	32	.549	8 1/2	New York	41	33	.554	1
St. Louis	40	33	.548	8 1/2	Baltimore	39	35	.527	3
Pittsburgh	39	33	.542	9	Cleveland	35	35	.500	5
Montreal	30	41	.423	17 1/2	Milwaukee	36	38	.486	6
New York	30	42	.417	18	Detroit	34	38	.472	7
					Toronto	28	44	.389	13
West					West				
Los Angeles	50	25	.667	—	Minnesota	42	32	.568	—
Cincinnati	40	33	.548	9	Chicago	40	32	.556	1
San Francisco	34	43	.442	17	Kansas City	38	35	.521	3 1/2
Houston	33	43	.434	17 1/2	California	36	38	.486	4 1/2
San Diego	32	46	.410	19 1/2	Texas	35	37	.486	6
Atlanta	27	47	.365	25 1/2	Oakland	32	41	.438	9 1/2
					Seattle	34	45	.430	10 1/2
Thursday's Games					Thursday's Games				
Cincinnati 11, San Francisco 5					Baltimore at Cleveland, night				
Los Angeles at Atlanta, night					New York at Toronto, night				
New York at Montreal, night					Boston at Detroit, night				
Pittsburgh at Philadelphia, night					Friday's Games (All times EDT)				
Chicago at St. Louis, night					Milwaukee (Hans 6-5) at Seattle				
Friday's Games (All Times EDT)					(Wheelock 4-1), 10:30 p.m.				
New York (Matlack 3-4 and Todd 2-2)					Oakland (Blue 5-4) at California (Brett 6-5), 10:30 p.m.				
at Montreal (Bahnen 1-2 and Stanhouse 4-7), 2:05 p.m.					Minnesota (Golts 8-4) at Chicago				
Pittsburgh (Candelaria 8-2) at Philadelphia (Kast 3-5), 7:35 p.m.					(Knapp 6-4), 8:30 p.m.				
Chicago (Bonham 8-4) at St. Louis (Dierker 1-4), 8:35 p.m.					Kansas City (Spittorf 6-5) at Cleveland (Waltz 5-4), 7:30 p.m.				
Cincinnati (Norman 8-3) at San Diego (Friesleben 6-5), 10 p.m.					Texas (Alexander 6-4) at Toronto				
Los Angeles (Rau 7-1) at San Francisco (Curtis 1-2), 10:35 p.m.					(Vuckovich 3-4), 7:30 p.m.				
Atlanta (Collins 1-4) at Houston (Richard 6-4), 8:35 p.m.					Detroit (Hiller 4-4) at New York				
Saturday's Games					(Torres 8-4), 8 p.m.				
New York at Montreal, night					Baltimore (Palmer 8-4) at Boston				
Pittsburgh at Philadelphia, night					(Cleveland 6-3), 7:30 p.m.				
Chicago at St. Louis, night					Saturday's Games				
Cincinnati at San Diego, night					Milwaukee at Seattle, night				
Los Angeles at San Francisco, night					Oakland at California, night				
Atlanta at Houston, night					Minnesota at Chicago				
					Kansas City at Cleveland, night				
					Texas at Toronto				
					Detroit at New York				
					Baltimore at Boston, night				

THE PEOPLE SHOUTED LONG MAY HE LIVE

Part 114
Yak's meeting with arthritis rivet-sorter Ho Down had produced a lot of information concerning the wild ruckus earlier on the 30-ton line, much more than he'd expected to receive. But the trouble he and Umni had gone through to break the old man was more than expected also, and Yak was beginning to have thoughts about how much longer it'd be before he could return to his home to sleep. And if he'd have to put Umni and the delegation up for the night...
"I don't know," Yak returned, dryly. "It won't do any harm."
"So what are you going to ask him?"
Yak shrugged. "We'll just start the ball rolling and see where it takes us."
"Simple enough," Umni replied, as they came a couple steps short of the office. Yak stepped out in front of the rotund African to clear the guards away and open the door to his master key. Inside they saw Duk Man, slouched back on a couch, sleeping peacefully.
The poor man had had a rough day so far, with the workers under him taking illegal liberties, first with their lungs, then with his entire assembly line, and now he faced the

possibility of losing his job. It seemed like such a shame to have to wake him, but Yak had his duty. Without hesitation, possibly because he was getting tired himself, and speed was of the essence here, he walked over and nudged Duk hard in the shoulder.
Duk's head lurched up and his eyes were suddenly wide open...He tried desperately to focus his eyes for the first few seconds, then jerked his head around and around silently while stretching his arms all around as if searching for something. There were a few poorly enunciated grunts and unjoined words, then finally he found himself awake and greeted Yak, quite hospitably. "Hello sir."
"Hi Duk," Yak said. "You look bushed."
"Yeah," Duk said, nodding and massaging his forehead. "And I've got a killer headache too."
"I'll try not to keep you here much longer."
"All right," Duk muttered, then noticing Umni present in the room. "You're the delegate from Togo aren't you?"
"I'm honored," Umni spoke, bringing an arm up to his fat mid-section, bowing. Duk smiled, it was so unusual, this African's gesture of friendship that he had to shake his head again to make sure he was indeed awake.
"I'd like to get right to the point, if you don't mind," Yak interrupted, "to clear a few things up right now. First," he started, "what do you know of the origins of today's disturbance?"
"Nothing really," Duk blurted. "I was with you." His smile was gone, replaced with an unnerved look of concern for his own personal future.
TO BE CONTINUED—
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29	30	31	32

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