

Briefly Debts cramp Refocus operations

ERA fails again

By KELLY ROBERTS
Staff Writer

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (UPI) — The Illinois House Thursday again rejected the Equal Rights Amendment, and leaders said they have no plans to seek another vote before the Legislature's scheduled June 30 adjournment.

Though defeated, 106-71, the ERA stayed technically alive because it was put on postponed consideration and can be called again anytime before January when the next General Assembly is convened. The measure needed 107 votes to pass and move on to the Senate.

Leaders denied reports the ERA, which has now lost twice this month, would be called again Thursday night. House Democratic Leader Michael Madrgan, asked when it might be revived, said, "Not during the spring session. Absolutely not."

Black Democratic Rep. Corneal Davis of Chicago, the main ERA co-sponsor, agreed. "You think I want to talk my heart out for nothing? For all I'm concerned, ERA is dead."

Nazi no to Skokie

CHICAGO (UPI) — Nazi leader Frank Collin said Thursday night he is calling off his band's planned march in the heavily Jewish suburb of Skokie Sunday.

Collin, head of the National Socialist Party of America, acted on a judge's order clearing the way for his small cadre to demonstrate in the racially troubled neighborhood of Marquette Park on Chicago's Southwest Side.

The order by U.S. Judge George N. Leighton Tuesday ruled out the high insurance premiums the Chicago Park District had demanded for a demonstration in Marquette Park.

Backed by a swastika flag, Collin said, "As far as Skokie itself, since it began back in March, 1977, I said it was pure agitation to restore our right to free speech."

"This agitating pressure has now worked. I have decided that, because our rights were restored, the demonstration scheduled for Sunday in Skokie is canceled."

Soviets 'practice' for Africa

PARIS (UPI) — The newspaper *Le Figaro* reported Thursday that the Soviet Union airlifted three army divisions to Ethiopia last November in an exercise to test its ability to move in force into Africa and seize a country within 10 hours.

The conservative paper said the Soviet transports deliberately violated the air space of several foreign countries and ignored their protests in the huge airborne maneuvers reportedly backed by the Soviet Black Sea and Indian Ocean fleets.

Le Figaro, which gave no source for its information, said: "This extraordinary deployment maneuver, carried out at the actual pace of a genuine crisis situation — speed of intervention of aircraft, accelerated air rotation, steady delivery of supplies by air and sea — showed that the loss of the previous bases in Somalia, especially the Berbera and Mogadishu Harbors and airfields, had hurt the Soviet Union's communication lines with Africa."

Lebanese gov't calls out troops

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — President Elias Sarkis' government said Thursday it is dispatching army troops for the first time since Lebanon's civil war in an effort to halt "increasingly grave" unrest between rival Christian militias.

Sarkis, in a rare nationwide television address, appealed for support to "cut off the evil hands" responsible for Lebanon's continued turbulence.

Northern Lebanon has been the scene of fighting between rival Christians, and in the south, U.N. troops are battling both Palestinian guerrillas and Christian militia allied with Israel.

Less than two hours after the Sarkis speech, a bulletin television statement by Interior Minister Salah Salaman disclosed that troops from the reconstituted army would, for the first time since Lebanon's 1975-76 civil war, take a security role.

Weather

The weather staff suntans are progressing wonderfully, you'll be glad to know. We spend most of our afternoons now on the patio, sipping gin and tonics and swapping passages from *The Thorn Birds* (Chapter Ten is our favorite). It's good preparation for the First Annual Weather Staff Suntan Tournament — the finals are July 4. If you'd like to enter, send us an 8 by 10 glossy of you at your most tanly.

Don't plan on getting much body work done today, though — from where we sit, it looks like variable cloudiness with highs in the mid 80s.

Because of debts totaling about \$7,000, the future of Refocus, the student-run film and photography festival, is uncertain.

Refocus Director Greg Schmidt said although he doubts Refocus will be disbanded, the organization is faced with cutbacks in its services until its debts are handled.

"We've had to cut back on some of our costs," he said. "Film prices are pretty fixed costs, but advertising isn't. We've cut back on speakers, brochures and other things that aren't absolutely necessary. We've cut things down to a minimum."

Schmidt said the financial problems forced postponement of a film festival scheduled for this weekend. Schmidt said the festival might be rescheduled sometime after July 1, at which time next year's student government allocations will be put into the account.

Refocus is a joint commission of the Collegiate Associations Council (CAC)

and the Student Senate, the academic and non-academic branches of student government. The two groups have allocated a total of \$4,000 to Refocus for

Davis explained that the current Refocus account is "frozen in the sense that there's no money in it to freeze. 'It's like a checking account,'" he said.

'(The Refocus directors) have ordered movies without going through the UI purchasing system. They've called the film distributor and ordered films in the name of Refocus.'

the coming year.

Mike Altmore, director of Film Board, the student organization that runs the Union Bijou Theater, said Schmidt had approached him last week about the board providing films for the weekend.

"We hadn't scheduled films for that weekend since Refocus had scheduled the film festival. However, since they couldn't go ahead with the films, they asked us if we could do it instead," he said.

Refocus has found itself in debt for the past several years, according to Marc Davis, student organization auditor.

name of the organization's account number," he said.

Schmidt said in his year as director, Refocus has tried to work within UI guidelines, but that sometimes it was necessary to by-pass the bureaucracy.

He said the major problem for Refocus is a matter of the "cash flow."

"For the past few years we've run a debt," he said. "That means that whenever we order a film, or make any kind of expenditure, we're putting an encumbrance on our account."

"This makes it difficult, since we always have to do everything on credit. We don't get the money until after we have the event. Then, the money we make goes to paying the encumbrances made during the event, and whatever is left over goes to paying past debts," he said.

Schmidt said Refocus could be a better organization if it could build up a money supply. He said the organization is planning to hold several money-raising film weekends.

"I think it's only a matter of time. I'd like to see Refocus not only a non-profit

organization, but a non-loss organization," he said.

Schmidt said he has been working with UI officials to enable Refocus to clear its debts. He said he met with Philip Hubbard, vice president for Student Services, during the 1978 spring semester to plan the budget for Refocus '78.

"We worked out a budget of \$16,000," he said. "We gradually cut down that figure as we determined that it was going to be too much. But, we can never know how much we are going to make or lose on a festival. You don't really know until about a week after the festival. It all depends on how many people come."

Schmidt said he does not yet know how the past year's finances have worked out. "Without the past debts, we may not have even been in debt at all; at the most it would be \$2,000 or \$3,000," he said.

House cuts food aid to Korea

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House Thursday voted to deprive South Korea of \$56 million in "Food for Peace" aid in retaliation for Seoul's refusal to let ethics investigators question a former Korean ambassador.

Urged on by the leaders of both parties, the House voted 273-125 to delete the food grant from an agriculture appropriations bill — executing a threat to retaliate if denied access to Kim Dong Jo, a former Washington envoy suspected of handing out cash in a Capitol Hill influence-buying operation.

Leon Jaworski, director of the House Ethics Committee's investigation, requested the punitive action after he concluded Seoul would stick to the position that Kim has diplomatic immunity.

The aid cut must also get Senate approval, however, and President Carter must sign the bill before it can take effect.

The administration, led by the State Department, has supported South Korea's position and opposed the aid cut on grounds such action would make U.S. diplomats vulnerable to retaliation.

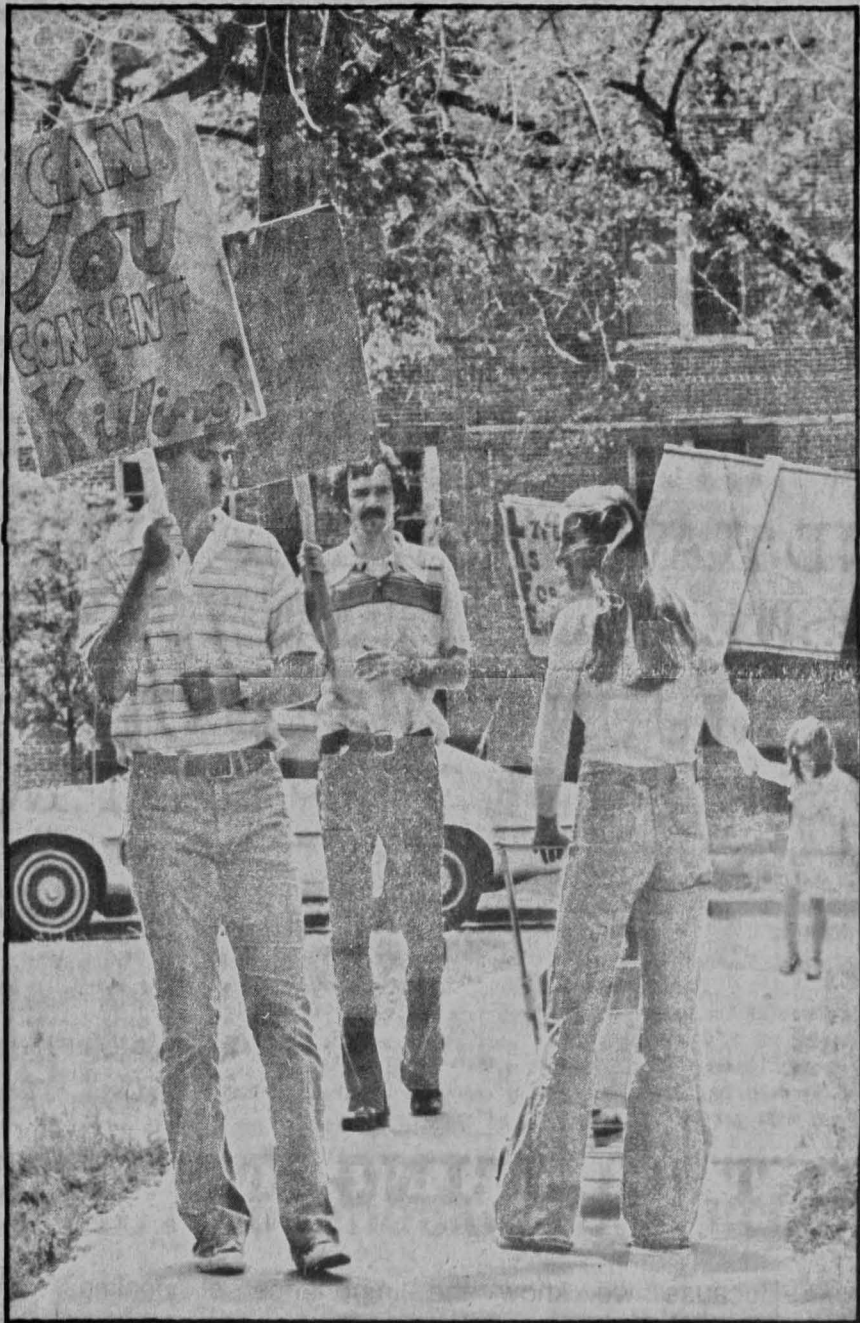
Ethics hearing witnesses have alleged that Kim took envelopes stuffed with \$100 bills to congressional offices.

Senate releases report on 'friendly' KCIA

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate Intelligence Committee Thursday reported on what American authorities knew about South Korean spy operations in the United States since 1963 — and did nothing about.

Described as a case history of a "friendly" intelligence service, the report covers the controversial operations of the Korean Central Intelligence Agency (KCIA) in the United States.

It said KCIA activities ranged from intimidation of American-based Koreans who opposed the Seoul regime, to influence buying of members of Congress and senators and to a plan to have American criminals assassinate a Korean opposition leader while he visited the country. The 50-page report said U.S. authorities had never "formally addressed" the question on what to do about the questionable activities of spies from allies and friendly nations operating within the United States and that the committee was going to look into the subject more thoroughly.



The Daily Iowan/Mary Locke

Pie, 'pro-choice' people counter demonstration

By TOM DRURY
Staff Writer

An anti-abortion march at Westlawn Thursday sparked a counter-demonstration and an unsuccessful attempt to hit one of the "pro-life" advocates with an apple pie.

Shortly after noon, a man who called himself "Spartacus" got out of a yellow compact car driven by a woman, threw the pie at the anti-abortion marchers, and then ran back to the car, which was driven from the scene.

"This is a pie compliments of Spartacus," the woman reportedly said as the man made the unsuccessful throw.

The anti-abortionists were able to duck the hurled pie, which bounced on the sidewalk and splattered into the grass in front of Westlawn. The building houses The Early Termination of Pregnancy unit.

The counter-demonstration was made up of four UI employees who carried signs advocating the concept of a woman's right to choose whether to have an abortion. The four denied having any connection with the pie-thrower.

Roxanne Mullendore, one of the counter-demonstrators, said the group was marching because "there hasn't been, to our knowledge, any demonstration for choice," to counter several marches the anti-abortionists have made.

Seven anti-abortion protesters walked in front of Westlawn Thursday. The group consisted of three women, one of whom was a nun, two men and two small children. One of the women was pushing an infant in a stroller. The group marched from approximately 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

They extended the time of their protest

because of the presence of the "pro-choice" group, according to UI graduate student Jerry Green, one of the anti-abortion protesters.

The anti-abortion group, which in the past has numbered as many as 25, has picketed both the Emma Goldman Clinic for Women and Westlawn.

UI Hospitals Information Director Eldean Borg, who walked past the then-disbanding protest at about 12:30 p.m., told "pro-choice" marcher and UI secretary Deb Morgan that the "pro-choice" demonstration was just adding to publicity the anti-abortionists were seeking.

But he said he did not condemn the "pro-choice" action.

The anti-abortion marchers were carrying signs with slogans such as "Heal Don't Kill," "All Life is Precious" and "Death for Sale."

The opposing group carried smaller signs proclaiming the group's "pro-choice" stance.

Anti-abortionist Art Gilloon said his group wanted persons to know that 40 abortions are done at Westlawn weekly. He said the anti-abortionists were not attempting to talk to women entering Westlawn because not all women who go to Westlawn are seeking abortions.

Neither group expressed any animosity toward the other, nor was there any confrontation between the two. "They (the anti-abortionists) are the kind of people that wouldn't have an abortion and that's fine," Mullendore said, adding that her group was "offering a second opinion."

She said, "We think it's up to each individual woman to decide for herself." The four "pro-choice" protesters declined to say what UI departments they were in. The activity "shouldn't

have any relation to where you work," one commented. "We're not doing it on company time." The four were marching during their lunch hour.

Gilloon defended the two children's involvement in the anti-abortion protest. Though they may not know "all the facts of pre-natal care," he said, "they know the result of abortion — that babies aren't being born."

Marilyn Gisch, a "pro-life" marcher, said she brought her 1½-year-old daughter, Holly, because she had no babysitter for the child.

Gisch said she did not want to bring the girl, fearing that some object might be thrown at the protesters by hostile passers-by.

Concerning the pie-throwing, Gisch said, "It's childish, that's what it is," and noted that "Spartacus," who wore blue jeans and a long white coat, had been walking around the protest holding the pie earlier. He then left for ap-

proximately 15 minutes, returning in the car to throw the pie.

Gilloon said, "I guess somebody had a pie meant for one of us. I wouldn't want anybody to get hurt by a prank."

Some of the anti-abortion marchers were also in previous marches at the Emma Goldman Clinic. Gilloon reiterated their lack of any ties to the person or persons responsible for last week's firebombing of the clinic.

Gilloon said the "pro-lifers" would be back to protest again, but said he did not know when they would march next.

Mullendore said the "pro-choice" group would be back "whenever they (the anti-abortionists) are and we hope we're better organized by then."

Another "pro-choice" advocate said the group had "commitments" from other persons, but declined to estimate how large the group would be at the next demonstration.

Vevera is a noncandidate

By DON HRABAL
Staff Writer

Iowa City Mayor Robert Vevera announced Thursday night that he would never run for public office again.

"I won't run for public office again," Vevera said in a short speech at a community meeting at South East Junior High School dealing with vandalism prevention.

After the meeting, Vevera said regarding his statement, "I'm pretty serious about the whole thing."

As for his reasons for not running again, he said, "I'm in my second term

of office and I just think that that is long enough."

When asked if his decision was due to problems with the City Council in gaining support for his policy stances and his dealings with other bureaucratic dilemmas, Vevera said, "No, it's just that I would like to devote more time to my business and family."

As for possibly changing his mind before his term ends in three and one-half years, Vevera said, "Well, I don't think I will, but then again I never expected to seek a second term in the first place."

Inside



'One-Man' Johnson still on his own

Takes

Lay down Sally

WAYNE, W.Va. (UPI) — "Hercules," a rooster who sat for weeks on a nest of eggs, has four baby chicks and a new name — "Sally."

But farmer Otto Pauley, who owns the rooster, said he doesn't know what he plans to do with "Sally" now that he is acting more like a hen. "He was my prize rooster," Pauley said. "He was, until he joined that women's lib and I fell out with him."

The rooster was at the top of the pecking order in Pauley's coop until one day about a month ago when the family found him sitting on a nest of seven eggs.

"Sally" is now kept penned with the four chicks, which were hatched several days ago, and spends his time walking around clucking and nipping at the babies like a mother hen.

For the time being, Pauley is keeping "Sally" away from the other roosters, fearing what they might do to him.

"These game roosters would jump him," he said.



Something in the way she moves

COLUMBUS, Ohio (UPI) — Sher Lynette Patrick, 19, the new Miss Ohio, said Thursday belly dancing "is the oldest dance known to mankind" and she intends to perform her navel maneuvers in the Miss America pageant.

Patrick, 19, won the Ohio pageant last Saturday in part because of her skills in middle eastern dancing. But in Michigan, 19-year-old Janet Puglisi lost the Miss Michigan pageant because she said she was advised against performing a belly dance and chose a jazz routine instead.

"The dance is a very feminine dance. It's the oldest dance known to mankind," Patrick said Thursday in a telephone interview from her Centerville, Ohio, home. "I don't see how anyone could call it unladylike."

She began her belly dancing career at age 15 when she was in a high school secretarial training program.

"I realized I'd like to enjoy something more artful," Patrick said, choosing belly dancing because she decided it was too late to begin ballet.

She credits her parents with helping her become a professional dancer, explaining that neither one objects to belly dancing. She also rejected the notion that belly dancer's costumes are too scanty.

"My bare midriff shows, yes. But you need that to do the tummy-rolls. The costume covers everything that has to be covered, and shows everything that has to be shown — like the stomach. That's where the action is."

Patrick also has some advice for Puglisi, who was warned by her sponsor not to perform a belly dance in the Miss Michigan.

"Tell her Miss Ohio says don't quit now."

Quoted...

It's enough to clear your sinuses.

—St. Louis School Board President Harry M. Grich, Jr., describing his feelings after receiving a firm whack on the rear during a debate on physical punishment in the schools. Grich offered himself as a guinea pig while board members were discussing a proposed definition of an approved rattan swatter. The board disagreed on the thickness of the rattan and tabled the proposed definition for further study.

The Daily Iowan

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NLRB reform is shelved

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate Thursday abandoned the labor law revision bill in the face of an unbreakable filibuster, handing President Carter and organized labor a severe setback.

The Senate went through the motions of rejecting cloture — a

Seabrook confrontation reheats

SEABROOK, N.H. (UPI) — The anti-nuclear Clamshell Alliance Thursday banked on big name entertainers, sunny weather and a pledge to be peaceful to lure thousands of demonstrators to a four-day protest against the Seabrook atomic power plant starting today.

Despite the peace pledge, New Hampshire Gov. Meldrim Thomson, a staunch supporter

Transfusion recipient gets wrong blood type

DETROIT (UPI) — The condition of a young woman who received a transfusion of the wrong blood type during routine orthodontic surgery improved slightly Thursday but doctors said it is too early to tell whether she will survive.

Doctors said Pamela Warendziak, 21, was in serious condition in intensive care at Harper Hospital and was receiving fresh transfusions to counteract her body's rejection of the blood mistakenly administered during surgery Monday.

The hospital said the woman was semi-conscious and needed a respirator to breathe. Nurses said she could scribble notes and respond to questions by squeezing hands but she could not talk.

The wrong blood type could lead to brain or kidney damage.

although there was no immediate indication of such complications in Warendziak.

"We don't know how to determine her chances right now," hospital spokesman Frank Bredell said. "Wednesday, it was about 50-50, but she was critical then. She's improving but it's still serious and a lot of things could go wrong."

move to shut off debate — on a 53-45 vote, seven short of the 60 required to stop the talking, after Democratic leader Robert Byrd moved to send the bill back to committee.

Byrd's motion eventually was adopted, a move that usually spells death for legislation, but

with a provision that if and when the Human Resources Committee sends the measure back some time after July 15, it will receive priority consideration on the floor.

The record sixth attempt to gain cloture came on the 19th day of debate.

The bill was designed to speed up procedures of the National Labor Relations Board to make it easier for unions to organize new shops and to penalize employers that purposely violate the law to thwart unionization.

Sen. Richard Lugar, R-Ind., a leader of the filibuster, called Byrd's retraction of the bill "a substantial victory."

Sen. Harrison Williams, D-N.J., chairman of the committee, said despite the setback "the bill is very much alive" and will re-emerge from his panel with "constructive amendments."

Republican leader Howard Baker, however, predicted "I don't think it will come back. The principal battle is over for this year."

The president of the National Association of Manufacturers, Heath Larry, hailed the cloture as a "milestone. The outcome is a victory for the American people."

Opponents had more than 1,200 amendments ready to keep the Senate tied up if the filibuster was broken.

The AFL-CIO, President Carter, Secretary of Labor Ray Marshall and William said from the start they would achieve cloture after three or four votes and then get the bill passed

handily.

The Senate has never voted more than five times on cloture against a piece of legislation.

A few demonstrators had straggled onto the site by noon Thursday, although the protest was not officially scheduled to begin until this afternoon. It was to end Monday afternoon.

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3	91.41	60.94	-0.78	548.46	345.62	-5.74	-77.91	0.00	
4	103.29	68.86	34.43cr	619.76	413.15	206.61cr	128.70	128.70	
5	116.72	77.81	38.91cr	700.33	466.86	233.47cr	362.17	370.07	
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DOT s

By GARY VAN CLEVELAND Staff Writer

Sixty Iowa Citizens into the English-Phil Building Thursday night suggestions to the Department of Transportation (DOT), for breathing new life into Amtrak, the national railway passenger transportation system.

The meeting, sponsored by the DOT, is part of a series of hearings attempting to determine the public's reaction to proposed discontinuation of Iowa's major passenger route.

Philip Holden, director of University Travel expressed one of the complaints of those who attended the meeting. Amtrak service is not of Iowa's main population.

"At the travel agency," Holden said, "we're showing discounts of up to 50 per cent for some routes. They're hard to market because of bad routing and scheduling."

The San Francisco connecting Chicago, Oakland, runs through

Ul plac

By ROD BOSHART Staff Writer

After nine months of discussions, speculation, arguments over how Supreme Court will rule on the Bakke v. Regents of the University of California case, the June 30 adjournment.

"I guess the issue is whether the Supreme Court is expected to rule on the Bakke v. Regents of the University of California case next week, the June 30 adjournment.

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"I guess the issue is whether the Supreme Court is expected to rule on the Bakke v. Regents of the University of California case next week, the June 30 adjournment.

Arthur Bonfield, a constitutional law professor who participated in the Bakke case last October at this point it would be too late to begin discussions on the case.

The case stems from a lawsuit filed by Allen Bakke at the University of California, Davis, asserting that the school violated Bakke's protection rights under the Equal Rights Amendment.

Bakke applied for admission to the Davis medical school in 1973 and 1974 and his admission was denied both years.

Of the Davis school openings each year,

Parking p

By THERESA CHURCH Staff Writer

Due to an increasing number of downtown parking tickets, the Iowa City Parking Authority recently adopted an effective measure. Short-term parking spaces long designated time 1 according to Don Akin superintendent.

This stepped-up enforcement is designed to discourage long parking in spaces (3-hour parking) by penalizing "meter with \$2 parking tickets."

"Before urban renewal had sufficient parking ordinance (again feeding) wasn't completely," Akin we're trying to account turnover in close-l

In addition, the municipal parking lot by Burlington, College and Linn streets converted to a short-term parking lot June 5. It costs 15 cents

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Plea

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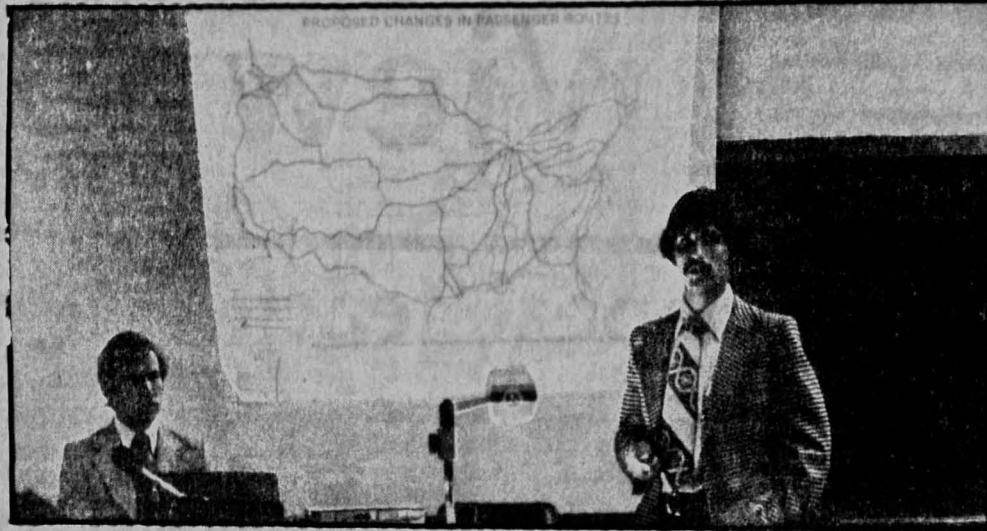
DOT sponsors hearings on Iowa Amtrak routing

By GARY VAN CLEVE
Staff Writer

Sixty Iowa Citizens packed into the English-Philosophy Building Thursday night to offer suggestions to the Iowa Department of Transportation (DOT), for breathing new life into Amtrak, the nation's ailing railway passenger transportation system.

The meeting, sponsored by the DOT, is part of a series of hearings attempting to gauge the public's reaction to the proposed discontinuation of Iowa's major passenger train route.

Philip Holden, director of the University Travel Center, expressed one of the major complaints of those who attended the meeting: that Amtrak service is not offered in Iowa's main population centers. "At the travel agency," Holden said, "we get lists showing discounts of up to forty per cent for some tours, but they're hard to market because of bad routing and scheduling." The San Francisco Zephyr, connecting Chicago and Oakland, runs through southern



Dan Faulkner, standing at right, a DOT official, discusses proposed Amtrak rerouting. Donald Gustafson, also of the DOT, is seated at left.

Iowa, stopping in Burlington, Mount Pleasant, Ottumwa, Osceola and Creston.

The only other Iowa cities with Amtrak service are Dubuque, where service to Chicago is offered, and Fort Madison, where the Southwest Limited passes through on its way to Los Angeles.

Daniel Faulkner of the DOT said the Iowa DOT is taking a

neutral stand over the proposed discontinuation and is seeking opinions from the public before offering recommendations to the Interstate Commerce Commission, which will hold a July hearing in Des Moines.

Also attending the meeting was James Frick, a Washington, D.C. attorney, who offered his services as an independent advocate for any individual who wished to testify before the ICC hearing.

Frick is employed by the Office of Rail Public Counsel, which is an independent agency established by Congress to promote public and community participation in proceedings concerning railroad transportation issues.

The purpose of the Des Moines hearings is to offer

recommendations for upgrading Amtrak service which will be forwarded to the U.S. Department of Transportation and Congress before any final action is taken on rerouting.

Frick criticized Secretary of Transportation Brock Adams' report which has recommended the discontinuation of Amtrak through southern Iowa.

"First of all," Frick said, "this is not a final report, which means Congress hasn't made up its mind what to do with Amtrak yet. The only thing analyzed in this report is the route structure."

Frick said the U.S. Department of Transportation "had no idea what Amtrak will save by discontinuing services."

"There is also very little detailed analysis about the Zephyr situation," he said.

Steve Wylder, representing a consumer organization which supports passenger railway service, suggested a number of ways Amtrak could reduce its \$500 million deficit without reducing any Amtrak routes. "The reduction of services

over unprofitable routes has minimal impact," Wylder said. Wylder recommended cutting back Amtrak's administrative and clerical staff, which he said has increased by 65 per cent over the last two years.

"Another method of reducing the operating deficit is by having Amtrak trains carry mail," he said.

Wylder also pointed out that Amtrak routing is not set up to serve the largest markets, recommending that passenger service in Iowa be provided on the Chicago-Northwestern line which runs through Ames and Cedar Rapids.

HORSEBACK RIDING

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UI placidly awaits ruling in Bakke case

By ROD BOSHAUT
Staff Writer

After nine months of discussions, speculation, and arguments over how the U.S. Supreme Court will rule on the Bakke "reverse discrimination" case, the UI legal community has settled into a "wait-and-see" approach to the controversial issue.

The court is expected to rule on the Bakke v. Board of Regents of the University of California next week, before its June 30 adjournment.

"I guess the issue has been beaten into the ground," Viola Baskerville, a member of the Black American Law Student Association (BALSA), said. "It's still a vital question, but what can you say that hasn't already been said? I think we just have to wait and see what the judges decide and then use that as a focal point for more discussion," she said.

Arthur Bonfield, a UI constitutional law professor who participated in the forum on the Bakke case last October, said that at this point it would be best to wait until after the court's decision to begin further discussions on the case.

The case stems from a suit filed by Allen Bakke against the University of California at Davis, asserting that the nature of Davis' admissions policies violated Bakke's equal protection rights under the 14th Amendment.

Bakke applied for admission into the Davis medical school in 1973 and 1974 and his application was denied both years.

Of the Davis school's 100 openings each year, eight-four

are filled by students qualifying on the basis of a minimum 2.5 grade point average and admission test scores. The remaining 16 slots are reserved for disadvantaged or minority students, who are exempt from the 2.5 minimum GPA requirement; they are selected on "performance expectations."

The California Supreme Court ruled that Davis' admissions program was unconstitutional if "deprivation based upon race is subject to a less demanding standard of review... if the race discriminated against is the majority rather than a minority."

In its decision, the California court said the 14th Amendment prohibits decisions that are based on race, sex, or other "suspect" categories, regardless of whether the intent may be to integrate the student body and train minorities for the professions. The California State Board of Regents appealed the case to the U.S. Supreme Court.

The University of California Medical School at Davis received 2,600 applications in 1973 and 3,700 in 1974. Of those chosen to fill the 16 special admission openings, none of the students was white.

Two areas that the Bakke case may seriously affect are affirmative action opportunities for minority students and the admissions policies of the nation's professional schools.

Gregory Williams, dean of admissions at the UI College of Law, said the professional schools' admission policies will probably not be affected by the Bakke decision. But he added

that there is the potential for a hundred different decisions due to the complexity of the case, making an absolute determination of its impact on the UI an impossibility. "A pro-Bakke decision wouldn't be a problem at Iowa if it's decided the same way the California Supreme Court decision came down," he said.

Local residents meet to discuss vandalism

By DON HRABAL
Staff Writer

With over \$100,000 worth of vandalism being committed in Iowa City every year, Iowa City residents and business leaders met Thursday night to discuss a new vandalism prevention program.

Directed by William Kidwell, Iowa City police officer and school board member, the meeting was set up to inform the public of the vandalism problem and organize community actions.

Recent vandalism attacks against Iowa City residents have included spray-painted mailboxes and cars and egged houses, according to Police Chief Harvey Miller.

Businesses have also been afflicted with a rising number of vandalism attacks. A representative for Old Capitol Motors said his business spends over \$20,000 each year repairing attacks of vandalism. "We're thinking about putting up a cyclone fence all around our property," he said.

He said the Davis admissions policy was different from the UI's because the UI does not have a special category open only to minority students.

Rather than establish a special category, Williams said the UI law school has done a fair amount of recruiting to make minorities aware of their program.

Miller describes the vandalism problem in Iowa City as, "the hidden crime. It's the hit and run type of crime. As far as the police department goes, we really can't do very much," he said. "It's a matter of changing attitudes, and then comes the behavioral change."

Kidwell told the gathering of 30 people of a vandalism prevention program that had been successful in Wauwatosa, Wis.

"They started the program in 1974. In 1973, in just the schools the cost of repairing vandalism amounted to \$14,612. The following year it dropped 75 per cent to \$3,900," he said.

Kidwell recommended that a program of the same type be started in Iowa City.

He said the program includes involvement with "schools, business community and the total community."

He suggested a "kids-to-kids program," in which junior and senior high school students lecture fourth and sixth grade students about the effects of vandalism.

Parking protocols shift to accommodate construction

By THERESA CHURCHILL
Staff Writer

Due to an increasing scarcity of downtown parking spaces, Iowa City Parking Systems recently adopted apparently effective measures to make short-term parking more readily available to downtown shoppers.

One June 9, meter maids began chalking tires and ticketing cars in violation of a city ordinance prohibiting parkers from using a metered parking space longer than its designated time limit, according to Don Akin, parking superintendent.

This stepped-up enforcement is designed to discourage day-long parking in short-term spaces (3-hour parking or less) by penalizing "meter feeding" with \$2 parking tickets.

"Before urban renewal, we had sufficient parking and this ordinance (against meter feeding) wasn't enforced completely," Akin said. "All we're trying to accomplish now is turnover in close-in parking."

In addition, the 300-space municipal parking lot bounded by Burlington, Dubuque, College and Linn streets was converted to a short-term lot June 5. It costs 15 cents an hour

to park in the lot for less than three hours, but the fee jumps to \$2.50 beyond that. The maximum fee for the lot was previously \$1.20.

Akin said the new rates have cut the number of all-day lot parkers, which sometimes reached 120, by 80 per cent. He said tactics to reduce long-term parking in the lot and in short-term metered areas have been "very effective" so far.

According to Paul Glaves, Iowa City redevelopment coordinator, long-term lots located east of Gilbert Street near the Civic and Recreation Centers are being used more.

Of approximately 400 spaces in these lots, over 200 were often vacant prior to the Parking Systems' campaign against long-term parking in short-term spaces, Glaves said. Now, however, the empty spaces at these long-term lots have been cut to about 50.

"Everybody used to ignore these lots because they were not as convenient as those closer to the downtown area, but not any longer," Glaves remarked.

Parking Systems' recent tactics also anticipate an even tighter downtown parking situation in the coming months, Glaves said. "Most of the parking we have right now is

located on urban renewal land slated for development within a year," he explained.

Nearly 500 parking spaces will probably be lost to a new public library, a housing project for the elderly, a hotel, and, until they are completed, two

parking ramps.

Construction of a 900-space ramp to be located in the block bounded by Clinton, Capital, Washington and Burlington streets will begin this fall and take about a year, according to Glaves.

ATTENTION WRITERS

Articles are being accepted at this time by the Veterans Association for a magazine concerned with Viet Nam--In Retrospect--All interested parties that have written material concerning the various perspectives which exist on Viet Nam and people who may desire to write such articles are urged to stop at the Veterans Office between 12:00 and 2:00 pm: Monday thru Friday.

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Professional amateurs

Dwight Stones, former world record holder in the high jump and winner of a bronze medal at the 1976 Olympic Games, has been called on the carpet by the AAU after his participation in ABC's Superstars competition. At stake is Stones' status as an amateur athlete.

Stones won \$33,000 on Superstars, but he had ABC make the check out to the Desert Oasis Track Club, under whose banner Stones competes. Desert Oasis is a for-profit corporation whose officers include Stones' mother, sister, grandmother and attorney. The AAU Southern Pacific Association thought this irregular, especially since international Olympic rules require that any prize money awarded to an amateur competitor be forwarded to the coffers of her or his country. The AAU is currently considering denying Stones a travel permit to compete in Europe this summer.

The Stones case is only the latest episode in a continuing confusion about the nature of amateur athletic competition. And it is yet another example of the need for the International Olympic Committee and other bodies governing amateur athletics to examine the current situation and develop new and specific definitions of amateur and professional status, or eliminate the distinction altogether.

The intention of amateur organizations, to preserve competition that has as its motive a love of sport and competition rather than financial gain, is a noble one. But the idealized image of the common laboring person was also in her or his spare time excels in an athletic endeavor is, in most cases, only a fantasy.

The realities of international competition reserve success only for those who make athletics their primary concern and devote most of their time and energy to training. Because the top levels of competition demand this kind of total commitment, the distinction between amateurism and professionalism has become merely technical and unrelated to the vision of amateur athletics that produced it.

Most top level amateur athletes are

college students living off athletic scholarships, full-time competitors who are supported by find-raising or individuals whose occupation is only their nominal employment. Many athletes who have never taken money directly for competing have supported themselves through the prestige they have gained as athletes. (European skiers, for example, have frequently endorsed skiing equipment.) And most Americans are familiar with the complaint that East European competitors are really "professionals" who are supported by the state solely for the exploitation of their athletic talents.

Hence, the distinction between amateur and professional athletes is vague at best. The insistence of the Olympic Committee and other amateur sports bodies that the purity of amateur competition must be preserved is laughable and serves only to erode the credibility of those organizations.

Some commentators have argued forcefully that the only realistic course is an elimination of the amateur criterion. This, they say, would not only end the current sham but also ensure the highest level of competition. The Olympics, they contend, are already commercialized and are not, therefore, the potential casualty of corruption. If anything, commercialization could be controlled if faced realistically.

These are not the radical voices they may seem. Amateurism, as a practical reality, is dead. It would be most desirable if some method could be found to renew truly amateur athletics, but this is probably not possible; international politics and the differences in national economic systems have seen to that.

If athletic contests were made open, inequities would continue: Some sports are simply more popular and glamorous than others. Competitors in the 10,000 meter walk will always struggle to get by. But at least a sense of honesty would be introduced into the athletic scene, a virtue at least the equal of athletic purity or amateurism.

WINSTON BARCLAY
Staff Writer

Two-faced Tip

As a politician that he is, Tip preferred not to know this time. House majority leader Thomas "Tip" O'Neill tried to get Doonesbury creator Garry Trudeau to alter a couple of strips in which Tip's relative innocence in the sad affair we have come to call "Koreagate" was questioned.

Trudeau's strips were participatory, in the tradition of American democracy. He asked his readers to write to Tip and ask him about the affair, including Tip's involvement in the suspect dealings of Tongson Park. Tip took umbrage at this, and, again in the democratic tradition, asked an underling to do something about it.

Trudeau's syndicate refused to knuckle under, however, stating, "We stand by Trudeau and his sources." That line is funnier than either of the strips in question, for who are the sources for a comic strip anyway, and can we really trust them?

Tip has, in fact, been linked to Tongson Park a number of times, even to the extent of letting Park work out of the congressman's office on occasion. Nor has Tip avoided the Park party circuit, or at least he didn't while it was still the going thing in Washington.

On the other hand, Tip's voice is the loudest and most prominent on the hill in the calls to cut off foreign aid to South Korea until they hand over another

witness to the sputtering investigation. Note that what is to happen is that some \$56 million worth of aid is to be relegated to limbo. That aid is from the Food for Peace program. That's a nice touch. Hit them where it hurts, right? Tip is very astute.

The process, then, is an attempt to force a totalitarian and exceptionally repressive government to give up a witness they would prefer to keep silent by cutting off the supply of U.S. food to their country. Why? The government officials in Korea certainly will not starve, most likely they will not even have to do without. And their concern for their people is reflected in how many they keep locked up, shut out or shut up, permanently.

Tip says he wants to get to the bottom of the whole affair. In fact, he professes willingness to act harshly with our little Korean brothers by sending them to bed without dinner, so to speak. The public deserves to know, says Tip.

Yet when Garry Trudeau provided the public with a convenient method of letting Tip know how they feel about his role in the affair, Tip balks and tries to nip the plan in the bud. Tip wants to know, we want to know, but Tip does not want to know what we want to know about. Tip is an astute fellow.

DAVE ALBERT
Staff Writer

New carpetbaggers

In the interests of preserving a brutal monopoly in Youngstown, Pa., Attorney General Griffin Bell overrode recommendations by his own anti-trust staff and approved a merger of the LTV Corp. and the Lykes Corp., two steel manufacturing concerns. His justification in permitting the creation of an entity that will rank among the top 25 U.S. corporations was in saving the Lykes Corp. from foundering. Perhaps the real cause was fear of socialism.

The Lykes Corp., for those not familiar with it, owns the Youngstown Sheet and Tube Co., the source of some 11,000 jobs in that city. It purchased the Youngstown plant over a decade ago and used it to attempt to further its fortunes at the expense of the city's economy.

Its method was simple: They did not modernize or maintain the plant while running it for 10 years, instead choosing to reinvest the profits reaped in Youngstown elsewhere. Then, in Sept. 1977, Lykes announced it was pulling out of Youngstown and shutting down the plant, 11,000 jobs evaporated.

After months of wailing and breast-beating, the people of Youngstown, in conjunction with the local clergy, decided to take matters into their own hands. Using both federal and locally generated funds, an ecumenical council began studying the possibility of reopening the plant under new management — the workers. Worker management is socialism, plain and

simple. And it might have worked. The Lykes people had made bad investments, they had squandered what they had made off of Youngstown and were fading fast. On top of that, they had exploited and metaphorically raped a town, pulling out when they could no longer drain any more from it. And still they blew it. They were still about to go under.

But in America, the home of free enterprise, bad business practice often gets rewarded. As long as it is the people and not the government that gets the short end of the stick, inept corporate bumbler are blessed with second chances.

Thanks to Griffin Bell it seems that the people of Youngstown, instead of having the chance to forge their own destinies, are once again at the mercy of a corporate giant that has already savagely exploited them and ruined their economic lives.

It is a shame to have an Attorney General that not only condones apparent coverups and political backstabbing as in the Marston case, but also protects the strong at the expense of the innocent and weak. It would seem that the Griffin Bell of the "New South" is following in the traditions of some characters right out of the "Old South" — the carpetbaggers. I wonder what was in it for him?

DAVE ALBERT
Staff Writer

Readers: Blind appeal, teachers, India

To The Editor:

In the Monday, June 19, *DI*, Winston Barclay expressed concern that President Boyd's decision on the NFB appeal destroyed the viability of the Student Judicial Court. I disagree.

Any court's power is derived from the prestige of the court and the weight of its opinions. Even the U.S. Supreme Court did not claim the power to declare acts of Congress unconstitutional until 1803 (*Marbury v. Madison*.)

It is not clear that the Student Judicial Court's opinions are or should be binding on Senate or CAC. The UISA constitution provides only for jurisdiction to hear the case. It does not locate final authority in the SJC or Senate, nor does it say that the Court's opinions are binding on Senate. Instead, the constitution makes the students the final arbiters of any action by Senate, or for that matter the SJC.

I am not saying that the UISA constitution prohibits the SJC from issuing a binding decision on Senate, but this could be argued. The contours of the Court's power and the means of enforcing it are very vague and will be left to future cases or legislation to determine.

In the NFB matter, the Court initially failed to see the issue. The issue was not whether the Court thought the NFB should be recognized. That decision was clearly granted to the Senate. The Court's review should have been limited to the issue of whether Senate violated established procedures and rules. Instead, the Court substituted its judgment for the Senate's in factual determinations that had to be made, e.g., whether the provisions in the NFB constitution were justified as affirmative action and what the Code of Student Life requires before a group can be recognized.

The decision in the NFB case rested in large part on interpretation of the Code of Student Life. Certainly, then, the administration gets the final say on what that means and President Boyd properly exercised that authority.

In fact, the UISA constitution does not even give the SJC jurisdiction to hear cases involving the code. Arguably the Senate, which has closer contact with the administration and Activities Board, is in a better position to determine what the code allows and requires.

There were other considerations that justified Senate's refusal to follow the SJC recommendation:

1) The SJC, in an earlier decision, decided that the NFB was in violation of SAB policy No. 876. This decision was never satisfactorily distinguished and it weakened the later opinion.

2) The Court's analysis of the membership policy in the code was ridiculous. The policy states that membership is to be open to all "on the basis of their merits as individuals without restriction as to race, color, disability or national origin." The SJC concluded that the NFB does not restrict membership, it "merely restricts voting membership." The Senate took the only reasonable position — that membership meant being able to participate fully as a member and not in some restricted fashion.

The decision by the Senate worked no hardship on the NFB. Contrary to Professor Schantz's conclusion, the national constitution of the NFB does not require their local affiliates to have these membership provisions in their constitution. The local chapters will not be recognized by the national only if their membership does in fact become more than 50 per cent



sighted, etc.

In the future the SJC will again have a chance to define the scope of its power. But unthinking adherence to the Court's opinions is no more to be praised than stupid slogans like "my country, right or wrong" during the Vietnam War.

If a person is really concerned about the sharing of powers in student government and respect of coequal bodies, he would have written an editorial about what it meant when CAC recognized the NFB after Senate refused.

John Mueller
1003 Sixth Ave.

"moral standards" designed to "protect the world" to other nations. India is, indeed, setting an example, but not to "Third World" nations; rather, it is the world powers who must learn from India.

Louis Sarno
318 S. Johnson

Teachers aren't selfish

To The Editor:

Nicholas Von Hoffman has asked a question: "Whence cometh this latter day insistence that the handicapped be placed in regular school programs?" We'd like to tell him from "whence."

article supposedly on the medical profession, finally realized that handicapped children are more like "normal" children than they are unlike them. Let those who never work eight hours a day with children say what they like: It is a fact that all kids benefit from working with, playing with and just knowing kids whose abilities are different from their own. Anyone who suggests that this program is just another way to employ teachers is someone who hasn't been in a elementary school since Sister Mary Joseph taught fifty children at a time, and Lord help anyone who didn't stay up with the class.

For Mr. Von Hoffman to get a true perspective of today's education, let him go into a classroom overflowing with twenty to thirty kids (no room is ever big enough for all that energy) and actively teach, entertain, love each of them: The handicapped, the gifted, the brats, the T.V. addicts, the disturbed, the average child (there are usually one or two of those), the delinquent and the child who is confused about who his parents are. Perhaps then he will know how insulting it is to teachers to be told that we are including the handicapped in regular education and trying to reduce class size only for our own selfish reasons.

Joan Laurel Tyler
Terri Costner

Desai decision

To The Editor:

I was particularly irritated by the nature of Michael Humes' criticism of Indian Prime Minister Desai's stand on nuclear weapons. The criticism is a belief that "Third World nations" is an eternal category rather than a convenient and racist label produced in a neo-imperialist society. "First World," "Third World" are merely conventions — their use does not rest on any sort of "essential" difference between, for example, the United States and India. In fact, the only real distinction these labels reveal is that of power.

"First World" nations simply don't trust too much power in "Third World" hands. What the use of these labels actually engenders is a mentality which begins to apply different standards to certain nations (most notably, the world powers and countries whose culture are Western European) than to others (the rest of the world — i.e., those nations which were, and are, the victims of colonialism and imperialism). Humes — and, in fact, all of us — must realize that there can only be one standard by which to judge the affairs of a nation. Let's not forget that the United States is the only nation to have used atomic weapons in a war.

I applaud Desai's refusal to submit to the U.S. double standard. If the U.S. and the U.S.S.R. want to persist in military proliferation of nuclear power, they have no right dictating

Way to peace through abnormality

They're talking about "normalizing" relations between the United States and the People's Republic of China again, a topic that has been regularly revived ever since Dick Nixon dirtied a gross of wine glasses some years ago in Peking.

Digressions winston barclay

This time the politicians doing the considering are President Carter and his foreign relations staff, who, in their brief ascendancy, have given new meaning to the term "ping-pong diplomacy." It is a political truism that if you talk about something long enough, it begins to sound like a good idea, but I'd like to say, here and now, that I'm against it.

I don't oppose normalization for petty reasons — I have no objection in principle to exchanging ambassadors with a country where everyone dresses alike and each citizen has an assigned spot in Red Square for political rallies. Nor do I have contempt for their political philosophy — Chairman Mao's sayings, after all, probably lose something in translation and the Chinese are at least realistic enough to admit what we won't, that education is just a code word for thought control.

And I'm not unaware of the fact that the Chinese have come a long way since the days my mother used to exhort me to clean my plate out of respect for the plight of the starving Oriental masses. Under the Communists, according to all reports, the people eat — not an inconsiderable feat for a country that has a third of the world's mouths to fill. And while the popular Chinese luxury items, a bicycle and a transistor radio, sound like stocking-stuffers to us, these modest possessions are a startling advance over the millennia the Chinese masses spent sweating and starving to serve the inflated tastes of an entrenched nobility.

My opposition is purely practical: We've been getting along with the Chinese so well un-

normalized, why do we want to muck things up now? If history teaches us anything, it is that "normal" relations between nations involve suspicion, threats, provocation and, eventually, war.

Take the United States and the Soviet Union, for example. Now there's a classic case of normal relations. As the world's two superpowers, these countries have for several agonizing years been undergoing detente (though the U.S. doesn't call it that any more). We use a French word because anything in our own languages would sound fishy. Basically, detente has meant acting earnest about peaceful co-existence in order to get in closer range for diplomatic slaps in the face.

We criticize their emigration policies and they say we're morally corrupt. We accuse them of violating the human rights of political dissidents and they publicize the plight of Native Americans. Our embassies are places to spy from and to get spied on in. We arrest their agents and set \$2 million dollars bond and they drag an American businessman out of his car at a Moscow stoplight and whisk him away.

The two countries weren't particularly good buddies before detente, but now that they've struck a pose of companionability, the game is to see which one can best accuse the other of endangering the cherished relationship.

For example, the petty squabbles that are the substance of detente are inevitably judged — by one side or the other — to be a threat to the SALT talks. For whatever the alleged transgression is at the moment, one side threatens that the consequence might be the failure of the arms negotiations. What Soviet emigration policy has to do with the desirability of limiting our means for committing species suicide seems unclear to everyone except each of these two nations who have appointed itself the public conscience of the other.

Neither does the commitment of either side to conclude the talks successfully seem clear. It would simply be bad PR for either side to admit that it doesn't really want to relinquish its warehouses full of the weapons of mass

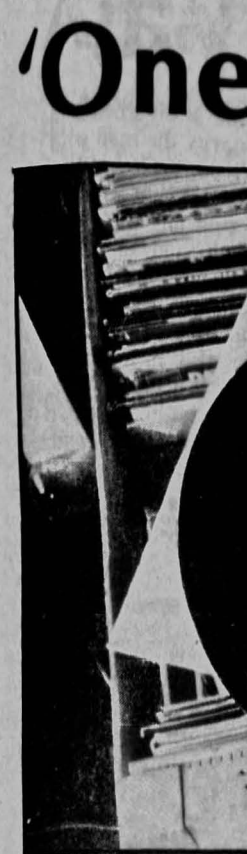
destruction. But if they really put ink to an agreement, what would they use as a threat next time? An agreement would only deprive the propagandists of both nations of a convenient forum for exposing duplicity. So, the chances are the SALT talks will continue in perpetuity — while both sides pursue even more insidious implements to outfit their Heironymous Bosch visions of world order — as an arena for brinkmanship and political grandstanding.

So we really want to precipitate the same kind of situation with the People's Republic? The U.S. and China have maintained a courteous demeanor for several years in preparation for normalization. The Chinese have done a good job at keeping their noses out of the foreign intrigues that have proved irresistible to acquisitive Soviets, Cubans and Americans. And, even in the absence of full diplomatic relations, you can buy Chinese soy sauce and tea right here in Iowa City.

If we try to normalize relations, the first event will be a wrangle about the future of Taiwan. We have a fixation about preserving the control of Chiang Kai-shek's corrupt military buddies on Formosa, who have been attempting to turn the island into the Gary, Indiana, of the South China Sea. Perhaps we fear the economic consequences of the collapse of the party favor industry. Whatever the reason, we will demand that the People's Republic promise not to reclaim Taiwan by force, something that they have given no signs of attempting. Certainly, there would be other disagreements to follow.

When Chairman Mao and Chou En-lai died, American commentators called them great men of vision. Can you imagine anyone saying the same things about Brezhnev? An exchange of ambassadors provides, above all else, the possibility of recalling them, as the Chinese have just done with their representatives in Hanoi.

Just as detente has become a disguise for a new cold war, the "tentative" nature of U.S.-China relations has proved to be an effective catalyst for exaggerated deference and even friendliness. For the sake of preserving that, we should keep our relations with Peking as "abnormal" as possible.



By JAY WALLJASPER
Staff Writer

With more and frequency, critics and fans begun to rail again against stagnant condition of music today.

Hundreds of new albums forth from the record market, they argue, yet for anything different or innovative. The chieftain record industry was musicians who employed proven formulas — formulas that go platinum — earn mountains of cash.

But as the music corporation grows wealthier and accessible, a grassroots system of recording and distributing albums is sprouting musicians — especially western ones who live in the centers of the record industry — are bringing records on their own, distributing them in the in which they play.

Sometimes a major label notice a homegrown release it themselves was the case with Head rock band from Champaign, Ill., whose first was picked up by A&M (interestingly enough originally launched in

Detroit

By DAVE ALBERT
Staff Writer

Stranger in Town
Bob Seger & The Silver Band
Producer: Bob Seger

Four or five years nobody outside of Michigan ever heard of Bob Seger. Although he had acknowledged king of rockers for over a year, Seger remained anonymous until autobiographical lame "Beautiful Loser," ope eyes and sold a few thousand albums. He with the record *Night* and became a family with a platinum aura.

More than a year taining national success has chosen to play it an album that blazes yet proves that *Night* was no fluke. *Stranger* sounds a lot like a forerunner, only more assured. This record to be Seger's way of permanence, of becoming a solid citizen of rock.

The music is plain rock 'n' roll, as raucous that has ever come from Detroit. It cajoles and makes you want to n Silver Bullet Band has — it play as tight around. Guitarist Dre another Detroit veteran depth and range hidden on the previous albums. He plays stinging guitar that *Stranger*, never always hitting the right Horn player Alto Ree plays in the grand tradition King Curtis, lending support to Seger's role. The rest of the band's foundation for Seger and his songs, bit vignettes of the inner

Seger once told interviewer he will no songs written by others. He maintains the years on the road, he the chance to do only songs. Fortunately, are worth it. As a song reminds one of Spring themes are of young the sagas of street p evokes city outlaw im songs, pleading for s "deal me another full brand new deck of r perhaps the best of album, "Feel Like a Seger bemoans a

'One-Man' and his Housedog



The Daily Iowan/John Dantico Jr.

By JAY WALLJASPER
Staff Writer

With more and more frequency, critics and fans have begun to rail against the stagnant condition of popular music today.

Hundreds of new albums pour forth from the record mills each week, they argue, yet few offer anything different or innovative. The chieftains of the record industry want only musicians who employ the proven formulas — the formulas that go platinum and earn mountains of cash.

But as the music corporations grow wealthier and less accessible, a grassroots system of recording and distributing albums is sprouting. Many musicians — especially Midwestern ones who live far from the centers of the recording industry — are bringing out records on their own labels and distributing them in the locales in which they play.

Sometimes a major label will notice a homegrown record and re-release it themselves. Such was the case with Head East, a rock band from Champaign-Urbana, Ill., whose first album was picked up by A&M Records (interestingly enough a label originally launched by Herb

Alpert to market his Tijuana Brass albums). Even if that doesn't happen, a record can still stimulate interest in a musician and offer fans a chance to hear their favorite performer at home, as well as in bars.

Iowa alone has 10 recording studios available to area musicians, and Chicago is home for several small labels that distribute on a national label: Mercury Records, Alligator and Delmark, blues labels; Flying Fish Records, which specializes in folk music and Ovation Records.

Two Iowa City bands — Mother Blues and Longshot — have gone into the studio and come out with 45s. And another musician popular around town — Robert "One-Man" Johnson — has released an album that is on sale at the Sanctuary, B.J.'s Records and Discount Records.

Johnson, who plays throughout the Midwest, recorded the album in a Minnesota studio and is distributing it himself on his own label — Housedog Records.

"There's a story behind that name," he said in a recent interview. "In Eau Claire, Wis., near Chippewa Falls where I live, there is a tavern where this dog lives. He just wandered in

one day and has stayed ever since. Every night someone will take him home — I have a couple of times — and bring him back the next day. They call him the housedog."

'54 Chevrolet Panel Truck Blues is Johnson's second album, but the first to feature any of his original material. The initial album, on a small Minnesota label (the album is currently out of print, but plans are being made to re-release it), is a collection of blues standards uniquely done by Johnson's one-man band: guitar, harmonica, kazoo, foot piano and cymbal played simultaneously. The new album has that same folksy blues flavor to it because Johnson draws heavily from blues, '30s, popular and country music traditions for his own compositions.

The title cut is a lively blues tune in honor of the antique that hauls Johnson and his band around. Several other blues numbers that he cuts loose on — "Sometime Woman" and "Doing Me Wrong Too Long" — would make anyone who had never seen him live doubt that one man could produce all that music.

Variety, however, is the strength of the album. Johnson

offers up a couple of witty topical songs ("No shirt, No Shoes, No Service" and "Biorhythm Blues"), a campy ragtime cut, a couple of folk songs with catchy tunes, and a slow jazzy number about that legendary reefer man.

Surprisingly, the album's best cut is "Pipedreams, She Said" which utilizes only guitar and

Johnson's strong voice to create a melancholy mood reminiscent of John Prine's best compositions.

Although not done in a lavish L.A. studio, '54 Chevrolet Panel Truck Blues is produced with a subtle sparkle, and shows the promise that grassroots recording offers for unique musicians such as Johnson, their fans and the music world.

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Coryll and Catherine duets 'Twin-House': fascinating, if ragged

By WINSTON BARCLAY
Staff Writer

Twin-House
Larry Coryell and Phillip Catherine
Producer: Siegfried E. Loch

Twin-House is a vigorous collection of acoustic guitar duets by a pair of guitarists who built their reputations on the electric guitar.

Larry Coryell may well have been the first jazz-rock guitarist. During the late 1960s, he split his time between Gary Burton's jazz quartet and solo albums that combined high amplification and technical velocity. In the early '70s Coryell adapted the power trio format popularized by rock groups such as Cream and the Jimi Hendrix Experience to music with a much jazzier flavor. Later he formed The Eleventh House, a fusion band in the style of the Mahavishnu Orchestra and Return to Forever.

Phillip Catherine is the foremost fusion guitarist from the European continent. His credentials range from stints with Jean-Luc Ponty and Focus to recording dates with Joachim Kuhn, John Lee and Gerry Brown, Klaus Doldinger (of Passport) and Charles Mingus.

Seger once told an interviewer he will not perform songs written by band members. He maintains that after 15 years on the road, he has earned the chance to do only his own songs. Fortunately, his songs are worth it. As a songwriter he reminds one of Springsteen. His themes are of young love and the sagas of street people. He evokes city outlaw image in his songs, pleading for someone to "deal me another future from a brand new deck of cards." In perhaps the best rocker of the album, "Feel Like a Number," Seger bemoans alienating,

fluences, Van Morrison. He knows how to sing, but never takes too many chances, sticking closely to his own rhythm and blues roots. He sings his own songs about paying dues with a voice that leaves little doubt about a long history of doing just that. He's paid dues for 15 years. Now he is just laying back, playing it safe, but playing it well.

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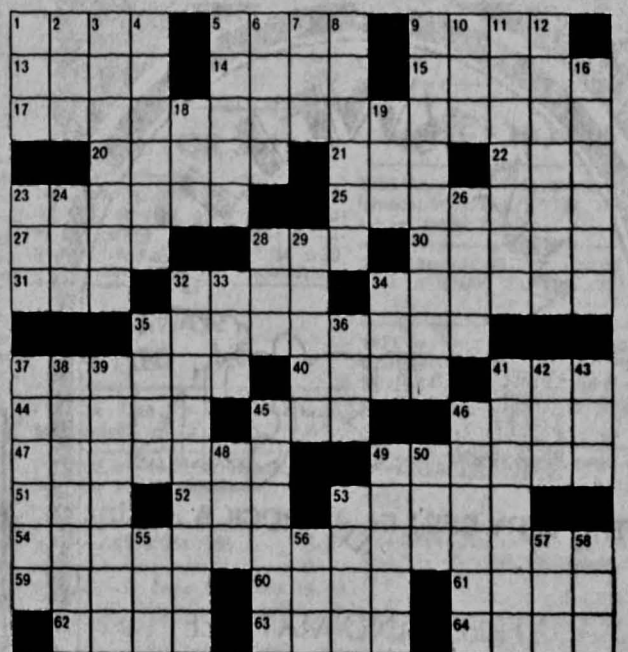
Edited by EUGENE L. MALFISKA

ACROSS

- Car necessity
- Neighbor of La Guardia
- Educator or novelist
- Fields, to Fabius
- Bowlers and pillboxes
- Tear jerker
- Part of Beethoven's "Opus 27"
- Aromas
- Poetic time
- Lacuna
- Kind of measurement
- Say it again
- Having a surplus
- The electees
- Personnel chief
- Son of Odin
- Bus or skirt
- Woman of fashion
- Gem in a Wilkie Collins novel
- Ossa's burden
- Lake in Ireland
- Hot Springs or Saratoga
- Squirrel's morsel
- Hurry
- Twist
- Striking
- Domestic servant
- When many meet for lunch
- Suffix with auction and profit
- Threshold, to a psychologist
- Ossa's novel, with "The"
- Part of Vietnam
- French verb
- Memorable

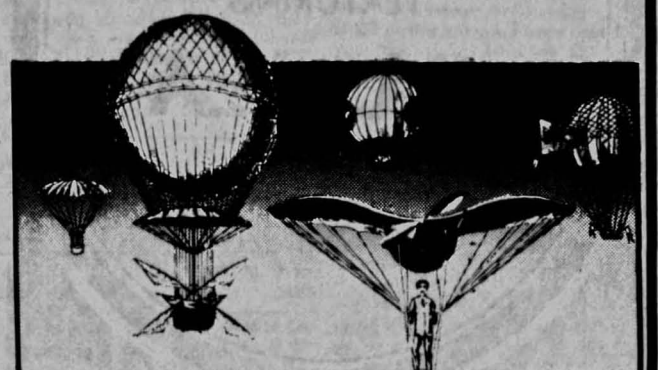
DOWN

- Rush-hour phenomenon
- Past
- Crosby in the late 20's
- Not so mean
- Bake, as eggs
- Cranes
- Numerical suffix
- Kind of goldenrods
- "Mountain dew"
- Rutledge
- Any over-whelming flood
- Used symbols, as in a musical score
- Table linen
- Mauna — sign-off
- Bishopric
- He had a salty wife
- Clinger of a sort
- Tessera
- Traveler's stopover
- Japanese-American
- Night lights
- One of Plato's 35 dialogues
- "Dieu!"
- "The wonderful star"
- Three, in Torino
- Hat made from jipijapa leaves
- Ecological transition area
- "With — of love": Winchell
- His pelf comes from pelts
- Nut or hen
- Cobbler's tool
- Participated in a roundup
- Hay-fever symptom
- Author Deighton
- Sociable person
- Ruler: Abbr.
- Fountain of Trevi coin
- King Cole
- Anne de Beaupré
- Dernier
- Dawn goddess



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ABHORRENT WETS
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ARGOL WATERLOO
OAHU ACCENTUATE
NUTS START ETON
ELSE SUDDY SHED



Picnic brings deportation

LONDON (UPI) — Two Britons on a picnic with an Egyptian airline hostess in Saudi Arabia flagged down a police car when they had a flat tire and found themselves, not at the local garage, but deported back to England Thursday, a Foreign Office spokesman said.

The two men went on a picnic last Friday with the Egyptian woman and had a flat tire twice.

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



Postscripts

Conservation area

The Johnson County Conservation Board will be conducting public tours of the prospective 180-acre addition to the Frytown Conservation Area from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday on the hour. The property is located 10 miles southwest of Iowa City on Highway 1; a sign will be posted on the location. For more information, call 645-2315.

Counseling/Tutoring

New Dimensions in Learning provides academic and career counseling and specially designed and administered math and/or science tutorial services to UI students who have had inadequate high school preparation, or who are from low-income backgrounds, or who are permanently physically disabled. For more information, call 353-6633 or stop by 1105 D. Quadrangle.

Folk dance

The Folk Dance Club will meet at 7:30 tonight on the Union Terrace. In case of rain, meet at the Union.

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Cohabitation is 'moral unfitness' in Va.

RICHMOND, Va. (UPI) — The Virginia chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union said Thursday it will help a woman lawyer who was refused permission to take the state bar exam because she is living with a man out of wedlock.

Chan Kendrick, Virginia director of the ACLU, said the ruling by Warren County Cir-

cuit Judge Duncan C. Gibb that Bonnie Cord was morally unfit because of her living status was a "tremendous invasion of privacy."

Cord, 33, an attorney with the Federal Energy Regulatory Administration in Washington, filed an appeal to the state Supreme Court and asked that Gibb be ordered to permit her to

take the examination. Cord lives in Linden, Va., in the Blue Ridge foothills and wants to practice law in Virginia.

On March 17, Gibb denied Cord's application for certification to take the exam on grounds her living arrangement would bring dishonor to the legal profession. The ruling

followed a routine evaluation by three attorneys, who voted 2-1 for certification.

Kendrick, who Thursday called Cord to offer the ACLU's legal support, said the case involved very important civil liberties issues.

"The screening process is designed to keep out people with criminal records," Kendrick said. "This woman is a respected attorney. An individual's sexual life has

nothing to do with his performance as a lawyer."

Cord said in her petition for a writ of mandamus that she is being discriminated against because she is a woman and her right to due process was denied.

"This whole thing is incredible to me. I never expected it," Cord told UPI in a telephone interview. "My private relationship is sincere and mature and has nothing to do with my legal practice."

She said she is divorced and expects to marry the man with whom she lives, Jeffrey Blue.

Cord said the judge did not show or find any facts that brought into question her fitness or capacity to practice law.

But Assistant Attorney General John Hardin Young, in response to the mandamus brief, said Cord was violating state statutes against "fornication" and "lewd and lascivious cohabitation."

New gas rationing system will resist fraud, confusion

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Energy Secretary James Schlesinger Thursday announced a new, counterfeit-resistant gasoline rationing plan that would give each car owner a government "ration check" written in gallons rather than dollars.

The size of the ration would be determined by the amount of gasoline available at the time an emergency is determined.

Gasoline rationing has been used only once in U.S. history, during World War II. Schlesinger said it will be used in the future only in event of a crisis, such as another oil embargo or a war that cuts U.S. imports by more than 15 per cent.

The new plan, which requires congressional approval, replaces standby measures sent to Congress by the Ford administration but withdrawn by President Carter.

Major changes from the Ford plan included a reduction in the number of groups eligible for extra ration coupons and the use of numbered coupons to be issued on the basis of vehicle registration rather than driver's licenses.

Schlesinger said the changes would reduce the risk of fraud posed by earlier proposals, provide a fairer distribution, cut the implementation time to 45 days from more than 90 and make enforcement easier.

If rationing were imposed under the new plan, he said, the government would issue a special "ration check" —

written in gallons rather than dollars — for each registered vehicle in the nation. New checks, their size varying according to fuel availability, would be issued every three months.

Vehicle owners would exchange the checks at banks for numbered ration coupons worth five gallons each, Schlesinger said. Coupons would be re-

If Congress won't tax oil imports, Carter will

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter told key legislators Thursday he may eventually slap a fee on imported oil unless Congress gives clear indication, by the time of July's Western economic summit, that it will enact a crude oil tax.

He met with the legislators in an attempt to coax Congress into completing action on the energy program he proposed 15 months ago.

After the meeting, both Sen. Henry Jackson, D-Wash., chairman of the Senate Energy Committee, and Rep. Al Ullman, D-Ore., chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, said they would back Carter's drive for enactment of a crude oil tax.

An aide said the president wants to give the allied leaders he will be meeting at July's Bonn economic summit conference some proof that America is

dealing effectively with its energy problem. That proof would be the prospect of definite action on the oil tax.

Energy Secretary James Schlesinger stressed, however, that Carter would give Congress the rest of the year to complete its action and would not take alternative steps of his own, such as the import fee, before January.

Congress has completed action on three parts of Carter's five-point proposal — utility rate reform, coal conversion and conservation — and has set up a compromise on phasing out natural gas price controls.

That leaves agreement on a crude oil tax, designed to reduce consumption by raising prices, as the last remaining obstacle.

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Antar

WASHINGTON (UPI) — tiny meteorite p several months ago freeze of Antarctica rare, well-preserved containing relic from the solar system's Smithsonian Institute scientist said Thurs

Laboratory exam the meteorite, which only seven-tenths of an expected to give scientists information about development of system and possibility of life.

Summer is spring; with th

'State idea'

DES MOINES (UPI) — five-year plan for es state office to development of so was endorsed Thurs Iowa Energy Polic

Skip Laitner, hir EPC staff to develop told the council the could begin working month if the U.S. De Energy approves office would be fund with federal money

Laitner's plan for set a goal of deriving of Iowa's total en from renewable sou the sun and wind by would result in a more than \$1 billion fuel costs, he said.

"There's quite a sensus that this 1 figure is achievabl said. "But the corn the state develops programs neede this development."

Laitner said if Io the 10 per cent g small fraction of the energy available, at cent, would be need that demand.

Iowa should rec \$64,000 in federal m first year of the s Laitner said, with increase to \$200,000 year of the prograt the DOE is expecte the funds soon.

The Iowa plan wa effort coordinated b America Solar En plex, a 12-state gro to develop solar e grams on a regiona

Tony Heiting, c research for the EI regional group has is pleased with the

"We feel very co when the feder becomes available. We'll have a fine s program in Iowa," F

Under Laitner's p office would begi with a full-time co technical person, c port and interns volunteers. Event office would includ

Antarctic meteorite relic of solar birth

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A tiny meteorite picked up several months ago in the deep freeze of Antarctica is a very rare, well-preserved carbon-containing relic from the birth of the solar system, a Smithsonian Institution scientist said Thursday.

Laboratory examination of the meteorite, which weighs only seven-tenths of an ounce, is expected to give scientists new information about the early development of the solar system and possibly the evolution of life.

The meteorite was found by Dr. William Cassidy of the University of Pittsburgh while on an expedition sponsored by the National Science Foundation specifically to look for meteorites. About 300 other meteorites also were found.

The most interesting meteorites were sent to the space agency's Johnson Space Center in Houston for preliminary examination in a laboratory once used to study moon rocks.

Dr. Brian Mason, a Smithsonian meteorite expert, was sent a piece about half the size

of a penny and he confirmed what scientists had suspected—that the meteorite is a Type 2 carbonaceous chondrite. Only 16 similar meteorites have been found, including a second recovered from Antarctica this past summer there.

The best examined of the other known carbonaceous chondrites, a meteorite which fell near Murchison, Australia, in 1969, was found to contain amino acids and various other organic compounds.

"The linkage between amino acids and life is such a close one

that when you find amino acids you feel you are either looking at the product of life or the precursors of life," Mason said in an interview.

"So I'm sure there will be an interest in looking for amino acids in the Antarctic carbonaceous chondrites."

The extreme cold, dry conditions in Antarctica are ideal for preserving the carbonaceous meteorites because, Mason said, they are soft and porous and would disintegrate after the first rain in a temperate climate.

He said the piece he examined was so well preserved that he did not think it had been on

Earth very long. But analysis of other meteorites has shown that they date back to about 4.6 billion years, when the solar system formed.

Mason said the presence of hydrated silicate minerals in the new meteorite indicates that it formed in an area of space where water existed. This is only possible, he said in areas with a low temperature environment.

"If the conditions in the early solar system are like they are today, this would suggest a region of formation out beyond Mars, between Mars and Jupiter."

To place your classified ad in the DI come to room 111, Communications Center, corner of College & Madison. 11 am is the deadline for placing and cancelling classifieds. Hours: 8 am - 4 pm, Monday thru Friday. Open during the noon hour.

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7-26

BIBLE Basics: Join us at 8 pm Thurs-
days in the Union Miller Room. 338-
0937, for details. 7-26

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DI reporter seeks information on sexual
harassment of university employees
students, anonymity guaranteed. Please
contact Ginny Vial at 333-6078 (days), or
leave message at The Daily Iowan. 6-16

IOWA has some beautiful sky - GET
INTO IT - The Iowa Parachute Team will
show you how - Intro. meeting June 21
(Wednesday), 7 pm, Minnesota Room
IMU. 6-20

GOOD looking twenty seven-year-old
male desires to live with an older female.
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houses, indoors and out. Free estimate.
Phone 354-2711. 6-23

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

VENDING ROUTES - Own and operate your
own vending route 4-10 hours weekly.
Complete company training and location
setup. Cash investment needed.
Plan I \$1,915.00
Plan II \$2,720.00
Plan III \$3,525.00
Plan IV \$4,330.00
Call Toll Free 1-800-237-2806 or 1-800-237-
0704, Sun. 10 am-6 pm, M.W. 9 am-8 pm

NEED 4 PEOPLE BY SATURDAY
Earn \$100 per week part-time, \$250 per
week full time. Delivery and display work.
Must have car and be sports-minded.
Call 626-2223, Friday, 8 am to 12 noon
only. 6-23

PROJECT staffperson to work on recycling
issues and projects. Work-study,
including academic year. \$3.50. Free Environ-
ment, Tane, 353-3888. 7-7

FULL time apartment maintenance person
needed immediately, experience and
references required. Truck helpful. Apply
in person Monday through Friday from 12
until 3 at 414 E. Market. 6-26

THREE WORK-STUDY positions available:
One typist (summer only); one individual
to assist with tabulations and
computations (summer only); one news-
letter editor and researcher (helpful if
fluent in Spanish). All positions to begin
immediately. Contact Jan, Office of
International Education, 353-6249. 6-23

PART-time assistant manager needed,
twenty hours per week, afternoons, need
own transportation. 338-8731. 6-23

DES Moines Register carrier needed
Muscatine and 7th Avenue area. \$155.
337-2289. 8-2

CLINICAL DIETICIAN

Rochester Methodist Hospital,
a progressive, 800-bed facility in
southern Minnesota, offers a chal-
lenging opportunity for a regis-
tered dietician interested in clinical
dietetics. Master of Science de-
gree desirable.

Contact
Personnel Services,
Rochester Methodist Hospital
201 W. Center Street,
Rochester, Minnesota 55901

An equal opportunity employer, M.F.

GARAGE SALES

GARAGE SALE
Saturday, June 24, 9-3 pm
1604 Prairie du Chien
Household and misc. items
some used, some new

GARAGE SALE MOSTLY FURNITURE

Saturday, 10 am
Corner of
Ronalds & Linn

MISCELLANEOUS A-Z

AMPEX 7 inch reel recording tape, \$150
each. Kevin, 351-9776. 7-6

USED vacuum cleaners reasonably
priced. Brandy's Vacuum, 351-1453.
7-12

JUST MARRIED? Three rooms new fur-
niture, living room, six piece bed set and
kitchen set, \$395. Goddard's Furniture,
West Liberty, 627-2915. We deliver. 7-1

MAYWARE FORMULA - 4 Toneram,
\$100. 351-5106 after 6. 6-23

THE BUDGET SHOP, 2121 S. Riverside
Drive, is consigning and selling used clothing,
furniture and appliances. We trade
paperback books 2 for 1. Open week-
days 8-4 to 7 pm, Sundays 10-5. Call
338-3418. 7-27

LIQUIDATION sale - Sofa sleepers,
\$109; twin beds, \$69.95; sofa and chair,
\$149.95; recliners, \$79.95; maple or pine
finish wood dining room sets, \$229.95;
sofa chair and love seat, \$229.95. GOD-
DARD'S FURNITURE, WEST LIBERTY,
just minutes away on Hwy 6 East. Open
week nights until 9 pm. Saturday,
9-5; closed Sundays. 7-27

WEDNESDAY morning bundle drop-
ped, need own transportation. 338-
8731. 6-26

WANTED: Registered nurses full or
part-time, Oakknoll Health Center, skilled
license, call 351-1720, 8:30 am to 4 pm,
for interview appointment. 6-28

IMMEDIATE opening - Management
position, full or part-time. 337-7120. Pr.
Inlet Albert Forman Ware. 6-28

WANTED: Nursing assistants full or
part-time, all shifts. Oakknoll Health
Center, Call 351-1720, 8:30 am to 4 pm,
for interview appointment. 6-28

PART-time assistant manager needed,
twenty hours per week, afternoons, need
own transportation. 338-8731. 6-23

DES Moines Register carrier needed
Muscatine and 7th Avenue area. \$155.
337-2289. 8-2

REWARD: Responsible persons who
witnessed the incidents which took place
Monday, June 19, 12 noon in the lower
Iowa Memorial Union. Please call
338-3167. Thanks. 6-23

NEED 4 PEOPLE BY SATURDAY
Earn \$100 per week part-time, \$250 per
week full time. Delivery and display work.
Must have car and be sports-minded.
Call 626-2223, Friday, 8 am to 12 noon
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PROJECT staffperson to work on recycling
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One typist (summer only); one individual
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DES Moines Register carrier needed
Muscatine and 7th Avenue area. \$155.
337-2289. 8-2

DI Classifieds 353-6201

HELP WANTED

WILLOWWIND, a small alternative
school needs a work-study maintenance
person for light cleaning daily and
weekend projects, ten hours weekly,
\$3.50 hourly. 338-6061, 337-4398. 6-30

A year in the big apple Couple with two
children in a great neighborhood seeking
a college-age girl interested in living in
New York City, caring for children and
housekeeping. \$85/week plus room and
board and airfare. Send a letter describ-
ing yourself and your qualifications to:
Thomas Viertel, 47 East 88th Street,
New York, New York 10028. 6-23

TYPIST - Former secretary, IBM Seleco
tic II, papers, manuscripts, resumes
354-1853. 7-24

TYPIST - Carbon ribbon electric, editing;
experienced. Dial 338-4647. 7-18

FORMER secretary, IBM Seleco
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354-1853. 7-24

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354-1853. 7-24

ROOMMATE WANTED

FEMALE housemate - Two rooms up-
stairs, privacy, porch, big yard, garden,
edge of two parks, pets welcome,
available July 1. 337-4892, days;
337-2854, evenings. 7-5

FEMALE sublease nice basement, own
bedroom; no utilities. \$112.50. 337-3307.
7-11

WANTED - Nonsmoker roommate for
summer, fall option. Spacious, three
bedroom, unfurnished Westgate Apart-
ment. Own room, pool, air, bus line,
\$108 monthly. Byron, 337-3740. Im-
mediate occupancy. 7-3

FEMALE, own room, townhouse, 1 1/2
baths, summer and fall option, bus route,
rent \$110 plus utilities. 354-3775 after 6.
6-26

POOL, own room, carpet, air, bus line,
\$119. Phone 354-3217 or 351-7880.
6-23

FEMALE, two bedroom, two bath,
furnished, air, pool, bus line. 338-4916.
6-23

OWN bedroom in large house, close in,
\$100 monthly. 338-3052. 6-22

ROOMS FOR RENT

TWO singles; share kitchen, bath; private
entrance; air, 338-6086, 338-9861, even-
ings. 6-29

FURNISHED room, share kitchen and
bath. \$100, utilities included. 338-3832.
6-27

AIR conditioned, furnished single,
pleasant location, close in. \$70.
354-7176. 6-26

SINGLE, refrigerator, TV - Cooking
facilities, \$90/fall option. 338-4617, even-
ings. 6-23

SUBLET, fall option - Kitchen facilities,
close, available June 26. \$95. 338-6854.
6-26

ROOMS with cooking privileges, Black's
Gaiety Village, 422 Brown St. 7-26

SUMMER and fall furnished rooms with
kitchen, nonsmoker preferred. 337-5652
after 5. 7-19

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

COUNTRY: Beautiful, new, West
Branch, Storage, utilities. 354-4621,
643-2030 showing. 7-6

SUMMER sublet - Available immedi-
ately; newer, clean, unfurnished, one bed-
room apartment three blocks from
downtown; carpet, air, off-street parking;
heat, water paid. Rent negotiable. 338-
4966. 6-26

AVAILABLE immediately - One bed-
room, unfurnished, air conditioned, Car-
riage Hill. 337-5507. 7-6

AVAILABLE July 15 - One bedroom,
unfurnished apartment; nice view, quiet
sublet for July-August, option for fall
lease. Call 338-9690. 6-27

NEAR campus, July 1, one bedroom
unfurnished, off street parking, laundry,
air. Water and heating paid. 528 S. Van
Buren. Call after 5 pm. 337-3684. 7-5

BRAND new, two bedroom, unfurnished,
carpeted, washer-dryer, air conditioned;
heat paid, only pay electricity. Move in
immediately. \$260. Close to hospital.
337-2491. 6-23

AVAILABLE July 1 - Two bedroom, un-
furnished, modern, air, laundry, parking,
close. \$240. 337-4201. 6-23

SUMMER sublet, fall option, large two
bedroom, two bath apartment; air, bus,
patio, gas grill, \$200. 338-2040. 6-27



California's Raneé Mulliniks narrowly escapes a foot-in-the-mouth situation with Minnesota's Dan Ford during fourth inning

action of the Angels-Twins game. Ford was called out while attempting to advance to second base on a grounder to right field. The Angels went on to score a 4-2 decision.

Flanagan wins 11th; Orioles cruise

MILWAUKEE (UPI) — Mike Flanagan won his 11th game since May 5 and Eddie Murray and Kiko Garcia drove in three runs each Thursday to lead Baltimore to a 10-3 victory over the Milwaukee Brewers, the Orioles' 18th triumph in the last 20 games.

Flanagan, 11-4, allowed 10 hits, walked two and struck out three in winning his sixth straight game and increasing his American League lead in complete games to 10.

Murray hit his 14th homer after a walk to Rich Dauer in the first for Baltimore's first two runs, singled in the fifth and singled in a run in the sixth. Garcia singled in a run during Baltimore's four-run first and doubled home two more runs in the sixth when the Orioles scored five runs.

Lee May had three hits for Baltimore, including his 13th homer, and scored three runs. Moose Haas, making his first appearance since tearing a muscle in his right arm April 20, allowed three hits, two walks and four runs in just two-thirds

of an inning. Milwaukee scored twice in the fifth on Charlie Moore's run-scoring single and Paul Molitor's sacrifice fly and in the sixth on Jim Wohlford's RBI single.

Angels 4, Twins 2

BLOOMINGTON (UPI) — Ken Landreaux and Ron Jackson had back-to-back run-producing singles with two out in the 12th inning Thursday to give the California Angels a 4-2 victory over the Minnesota Twins.

Lyman Bostock singled off loser Mike Marshall, 1-6, with one out and after Marshall struck out Joe Rudi, Don Baylor singled Bostock to third. Landreaux followed with a single to score Bostock and Jackson singled in Baylor.

Dave LaRoche, the third Angel pitcher, worked two perfect innings to get the victory, his sixth against three losses.

Padres 2, Braves 0

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — Bob Owhinko and Rollie Fingers

combined on a five-hitter and Ozzie Smith and Derrel Thomas had run-scoring singles Thursday, leading the San Diego Padres to a 2-0 victory over the Atlanta Braves.

Owhinko, 5-6 and shooting for his second straight shutout, weakened in the eighth, yielding a double to Biff Pocoroba and a walk to Jerry Royster with two out. Fingers got pinchhitter Rowland Office on a pop fly to end the inning and went on to register his 16th save.

Astros 4, Dodgers 3

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Enos Cabell singled with two out in the top of the ninth inning to score Terry Puhl from second base Thursday and give the Houston Astros a 4-3 victory over the Los Angeles Dodgers.

Puhl was walked by Doug Rau, now 7-3, with one out and was sacrificed to second. Cabell then followed with his second hit and second RBI of the game.

Joe Niekro evened his record at 4-4 by allowing just six hits, three of them in the first inning. Houston tied the game at 3-3

in the seventh inning on a leadoff double by Puhl, his third hit, a sacrifice by Jesus Alou and Cabell's infield out.

Phillies 2, Cards 1

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Steve Carlton scattered seven hits Thursday night in outdueling John Denny and the Philadelphia Phillies made the most of three hits to defeat the St. Louis Cardinals, 2-1.

Carlton, raising his record to 8-6, struck out five and allowed only a solo homer to Keith Hernandez in the eighth in posting his 199th career victory.

Spinks faces traffic judge for 2nd day

JACKSONVILLE, N.C. (UPI) — Heavyweight boxing champion Leon Spinks, a frequent loser in traffic court, was arrested for the second consecutive day in Jacksonville Thursday on traffic charges. This time, Spinks was charged with going 35 mph in a 20 mph zone at 4 a.m.

Spinks, 24, who used to box for the Marines when he was stationed at nearby Camp Lejeune, paid his \$10 fine and \$27 in court costs at the magistrate's office and left.

Wednesday morning, Spinks was cited for driving his 1978 Cadillac without a license and for driving without proper license plates.

The officers who cited Spinks for speeding said Spinks told them he had his license and a temporary tag for the car flown in Wednesday from Michigan.

Spinks has had several other encounters with police since he dethroned Ali Feb. 15. In March, St. Louis officers charged him with driving without a license and going the wrong way on a one-way street. He paid a \$60 fine.

The following month, St. Louis police charged him with driving without a license and with possession of a small amount of cocaine and some marijuana. The drug charges were dropped in May and he paid a \$50 fine on the traffic charge.

The World Boxing Association recognizes Spinks as the heavyweight champion. The rival World Boxing Council stripped Spinks of the title during a contract squabble,

Fans celebrate on the eve of Cup final

BUENOS AIRES (UPI) — In an unprecedented demonstration according to old-timers, tens of thousands of Argentines celebrated throughout the night and far into the morning Thursday after their national soccer team stormed into the final of the World Cup for the first time in nearly half a century.

Set the daunting task of defeating Peru by four clear goals, the Argentines romped to a 6-0 win with a display of soccer overkill that prompted spectator Henry A. Kissinger to say, "I have no doubt Argentina will win the Cup."

To do so, it will have to beat Holland, which qualified for Sunday's final earlier Wednesday by beating Italy 2-1. It's the second time in the final for both teams, but neither has won the trophy. Holland lost to West Germany in the last World Cup in 1974 and Argentina's only other final appearance was in the first World Cup in 1930 when it went down to Uruguay.

But defeat was the farthest thing from Argentina's mind after the triumph in Rosario before 45,000 fans including the former U.S. Secretary of State, his wife Nancy and son David, who were guests of President Jorge Videla.

The crowds stayed in the stadium long after the match waving blue and white national flags, cheering and chanting "Ar-gen-tina."

Around the country, tens of thousands flocked into the nearest towns in horn-honking motorcades, frenziedly roaring their pride.

In Buenos Aires, conga-style crocodiles of fans, many draped in Argentine flags, snaked through the streets and in and out of restaurants banging tin dishes with wooden spoons and blowing long, blue horns.

Dozens of jiggling merry-makers danced on flat-bed trucks which wound slowly through the streets behind horn-honking autos with youths

waving through the sun-roads. A crowd of some 3,000 gathered round the national monument and in characteristic Argentine fashion threw showers of shredded paper into the air.

Meanwhile the disappointed runners-up, Italy and Brazil, prepared for the "losers' match" Saturday. This will decide third and fourth places in the competition.

The final at River Plate Stadium Sunday is at 3 p.m. The game will be televised worldwide.

Childbirth Choices

A Portrait of Four Births, a movie depicting four alternatives in birthing, will be shown in the Indiana Room of the IMU at 7:30 pm Saturday June 24. Linda Bennet, V.P. for the Association for Childbirth at Home and active lay midwife will be speaking on the changing awareness and legalities surrounding home births. Public is invited, \$1 donation is asked. Sponsored by the Emma Goldman Clinic for Women and the Women's Resource and Action Center.



Olson signs third recruit

Randy Norton, a member of Iowa City Regina's 1976 and 1978 state basketball championship teams, signed a national letter of intent Thursday with Iowa.

The 6-foot-1 guard was a three-time All-Conference pick and a 1978 All-State selection.

Norton, who holds Regina records for career scoring (1,239) and assists (730), also plans to participate in college baseball, a sport which also earned him three-time All-Conference recognition.

VESPERS

Contemplative Worship
10 pm
Christus Community
122 E. Church
Lutheran Campus Ministry
ALC-LCA

Immigration Lawyer

Stanley A. Krieger
1004 City National Bank Bldg.
Omaha, Nebraska 68102
402-342-8015
Member, Association of Immigration and Nationality Lawyers

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Paintings by J.M.W. Turner
2 vols. \$120.00
Ponder Heart
by Eudora Welty
60¢

102 So. Linn St.
337-2681

Evert readies for Wimbledon with win over England's Hobbs

LONDON (UPI) — Chris Evert, the No. 1 seed for Wimbledon when it opens next Monday, enjoyed some valuable practice Thursday when she thrashed one of Britain's top teenagers, Anne Hobbs, 6-1, 6-0 in the Women's International Tennis Tournament at Eastbourne.

But she said afterwards she needed a pressure match to bring her up to peak form, and is looking forward to her match Friday with 25-year-old Wendy Turnbull of Australia.

Turnbull defeated Wimbledon champion Virginia Wade 6-3, 1-6, 6-3 in Thursday's quarter-finals, and should provide Chris with the challenge she wants.

Billie Jean King, seeded No. 5 for what will

probably be her last Wimbledon appearance, defeated No. 6 seed Betty Stove of The Netherlands 6-4, 6-4. She had the upper hand throughout after taking four successful games at the start of the match.

The No. 2 women's seed for Wimbledon, Martina Navratilova, got through to the semi-finals of the tournament by defeating 19-year-old Michele Tyler of Britain 7-5, 6-3. But she was worried by a strong, swirling wind during her match.

In London at Queens Club, American Sandy Mayer was optimistic of his chances at Wimbledon after crushing Britain's John Lloyd 7-5, 6-3 in the singles of the Rawlings International Tennis Tournament.

Lopez seeks sixth straight title

HERSHEY, Pa. (UPI) — Nancy Lopez says the pressure is off now that she has won the record for the most money won by a rookie on either the men's or women's pro golf tour.

And as she prepared to tee off in quest of an unprecedented sixth straight victory on the women's tour, Lopez said her record-setting game still hasn't reached its peak.

The 21-year-old rookie has won seven tournaments and \$130,000 this year and is rated as the favorite to win the Lady Keystone Open, which opens Friday at the challenging Hershey Country Club.

The \$50,000 tournament attracted a field of only 69 pros, including only 10 of the top 20 money winners, even though the course is rated among the best

of the women will play this year. It was the smallest field for any open tournament held so far this year.

The Lady Keystone and two others share the distinction of being the lowest-paying contests on a tour that features 17 tournaments with purses of more than \$100,000.

Lopez is considered the favorite not only because of the small field, but also because her long, accurate tee shots should help her tame the 6,400-yard Hershey West Course.

He paid a \$60 fine.

The following month, St. Louis police charged him with driving without a license and with possession of a small amount of cocaine and some marijuana. The drug charges were dropped in May and he paid a \$50 fine on the traffic charge.

The World Boxing Association recognizes Spinks as the heavyweight champion. The rival World Boxing Council stripped Spinks of the title during a contract squabble,

Scoreboard

NATIONAL LEAGUE				AMERICAN LEAGUE			
By United Press International (Night games not included)				By United Press International (Night games not included)			
East				East			
Chicago	W	L	Pct.	Boston	W	L	Pct.
Philadelphia	35	28	.556	Baltimore	47	21	.691
Montreal	31	29	.517	New York	40	27	.597
Pittsburgh	34	31	.523	Milwaukee	38	29	.566
New York	30	33	.476	Detroit	38	29	.567
St. Louis	30	39	.435	Cleveland	33	31	.516
	24	43	.358	Toronto	28	36	.438
					21	44	.323
West				West			
San Francisco	W	L	Pct.	Kansas City	W	L	Pct.
Cincinnati	42	23	.646	California	35	30	.538
Los Angeles	41	26	.612	Texas	36	31	.537
Houston	37	30	.552	Oakland	33	32	.508
San Diego	30	37	.448	Chicago	33	34	.493
Atlanta	27	37	.422	Minnesota	31	34	.477
				Seattle	27	38	.415
					22	47	.319
Thursday's Results				Thursday's Results			
Houston 4, Los Angeles 3				California 4, Minnesota 2, 12 innings			
San Diego 2, Atlanta 0				Baltimore 10, Milwaukee 3			
St. Louis at Philadelphia, night				New York at Detroit, night			
Montreal at New York, night				Seattle at Chicago, night			
Cincinnati at San Francisco, night				Oakland at Texas, night			
Friday's Probable Pitchers				Friday's Probable Pitchers			
(All Times EDT)				(All Times EDT)			
Chicago (Lamp 27 and Roberts 34) at Philadelphia (Ruthven 27 and Lomborg 5-3) 2, 5:35 p.m.				California (Knapp 7-5 and Hartell 1-4) at Texas (Jenkins 7-3 and Alexander 5-4), 2, 6:35 p.m.			
Pittsburgh (D. Robinson 4-2) at New York (Kosman 2-8), 8:05 p.m.				Oakland (Johnson 4-4 and Broberg 6-6) at Kansas City (Spittorf 8-6 and Leonard 7-9), 2, 8:35 p.m.			
Montreal (Twitchell 3-6) at St. Louis (Martinez 2-2), 8:35 p.m.				Toronto (Jefferson 5-6) at Cleveland (Watts 4-7), 7:30 p.m.			
Houston (Andujar 3-4) at San Diego (Perry 7-2), 10:00 p.m.				Baltimore (Palmer 10-4) at Boston (Lee 7-3), 7:30 p.m.			
Cincinnati (Norman 8-3) at Los Angeles (Hooton 8-4), 10:20 p.m.				New York (Figueras 7-5) at Detroit (Wilcox 4-5), 8:00 p.m.			
Atlanta (Hans 6-1) at San Francisco (Blue 8-4), 10:35 p.m.				Minnesota (Goltz 4-4) at Chicago (Knapp 7-5), 8:30 p.m.			
Saturday's Games				Saturday's Games			
Pittsburgh at New York				Seattle (Colburn 1-8) at Milwaukee (Caldwell 7-4), 8:30 p.m.			
Cincinnati at Los Angeles							
Atlanta at San Francisco							
Chicago at Philadelphia, night							
Montreal at St. Louis, night							
Houston at San Diego, night							

Adult Beginning Tap

Taught by Michael Sokoloff

Intensive course of 12 classes beginning Monday, June 26 through Tuesday, July 11.

Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday 8:30-10:00 pm
Thursday & Friday 7:00-8:30 pm

\$25 - no special equipment required class size is limited

The Dance Center

119 1/2 E. College (above Lind's Frame Up)
call 351-0923 for more information & to register

1000 Tropical Plants

60 varieties \$5 and up

at the Florida Plant Market's Summer Sale

Fri., Sat., Sun., June 23-25, 10 am-9 pm
at the National Guard Armory 925 S. Dubuque
(Coralville store will be closed during this sale.)

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Vol. 111, No

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Israel say

TEL AVIV, Isra Cabinet said S rejects" an Egypt to hand over the Gaza Strip before agreement with

Instead, the Ca of limited self-Minister Moshe manent Israeli ritories.

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The conflicting Egypt were sure when Vice Presr visits Jerusalem trip beginning F

Gov't for

whites, sa

United Press Inte

Guerrilla lea claimed Sunday i who can prove t ment forces — an massacred eight and four of their Rhodesian schoo

The attack Frid school four miles border in southea worst ever agains guerrilla war.

Rhodesian au surgents raped th axes, bayonets a missionaries and stabbing them to found with an axa base of her skull.

Brezhnev

MOSCOW (UP Leonid Brezhnev administration S play Peking off a short-sighted and

Brezhnev issue speech at Miss criticized the Uni take "a constru solution of disarr

The speech app derline establish than to open new

The 71-year-old to the Byelorus which the city wa Lenin and Gold S 30th anniversary liberation.

Hunt con

Great Wh

MONTAUK, N. of weekend sea hu a wounded Great of Long Island harpoon-scarred for the third day

"All the boats capturing the f master Tom Edw be out again tom

Ken Grimshay spotting" plane, mammoth shark Montauk at 1:15 guiding the scor search.

"She's 500 y. Grimshaw sudder radio to the crew nearest boat in mada.

But the harpoor foot-deep-sea boal helplessly as the slipped out of sig and then sped aw

Skipper Ewar crewmen saw a g side by the durs time the fish lur glinted waters.

Murray said th him to believe th one that has rep and harpoons sin Friday.

Weather

For all of you yet, your weather member, wishe summer is here bringing you high with high humidit Iowa June day, it'll light up your