

The Daily Iowan

June 27, 1978

Tuesday

Vol. 111, No. 17 © 1978 Student Publications, Inc. Iowa City's Morning Newspaper 10 cents

Briefly Nuclear accident liability is limited

U.S., Soviets set for swap

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The United States apparently is going to trade two Russians accused of trying to buy anti-submarine warfare secrets from a Navy officer for an American businessman arrested in Moscow, State Department officials disclosed Monday.

"It looks like it is being set up for a swap," one knowledgeable official told UPI. "But I can't say that because I don't really know."

State Department officials disclosed Monday that the Soviet Union agreed to release F. Jay Crawford, the International Harvester Corp. representative in Moscow, who was arrested several days ago on illegal currency charges.

At the same time, Valdik Aleksandrovich Enger and Rudolf Petrovich Chernyayev, two members of the Soviet delegation at the United Nations, were released from custody by U.S. District Judge Frederick B. Lacey in Newark, N.J. The two men had been accused of trying to buy U.S. anti-submarine warfare documents from an unidentified naval officer for \$20,000.

Librium, cancer linked

BOSTON (UPI) — Some of the nation's most commonly used drugs — including Librium and Terramycin — are associated with cancer in rats when eaten with nitrites such as found in bacon, a scientist reported Monday.

The drugs, all members of the amine chemical family, combine with the nitrites to produce nitrosamines, a group of chemicals among the most potent carcinogens known to man, William Lijinsky told an American Chemical Society regional meeting.

Lijinsky cautioned his results are "informative, but not conclusive."

Passman competent to stand trial

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A federal judge Monday ruled that former congressman Otto Passman, on the eve of his 78th birthday, is competent despite health problems to face charges of bribery and tax evasion in connection with alleged Korean payoffs to members of Congress.

U.S. District Court Judge Barrington Parker said Passman, a Louisiana Democrat who spent three decades in Congress, could stand trial on allegations he received \$213,000 from South Korean businessman Tongsun Park and failed to pay taxes on some of that amount.

Before reading his decision, Parker arraigned Passman on the two indictments. To each, Passman, in a barely audible voice, replied: "I'm not guilty, your honor."

Passman could become the first member of Congress to be tried on charges related to the Korean investigation.

Carter may veto 'rich mans' tax cut'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — With a touch of his old war-on-Washington campaign style, President Carter Monday threatened to veto a tax cut taking shape in Congress because it offers "huge tax windfalls for the millionaires and two bits for the average American."

Carter said a proposal before the House Ways and Means Committee to reduce the level of capital gains taxes would give \$2 billion in tax cuts to super-rich, and benefits of only 25 cents to the worker earning under \$20,000.

Carter originally wanted a \$25 billion cut coupled with \$9 billion in reforms, but since he said he will accept a \$15 billion reduction with no substantial reforms.

"The American people want tax relief," Carter said. "But neither they, nor I, will tolerate a plan that provides a huge tax windfall for millionaires and two bits for the average American."

Weather

We of your weather staff hope that you weren't taken aback by the storms of the last couple of nights. We had thought it would be nice to order up a christening of the new summer with a little precipitation; with our Catholic upbringing, we assumed that meant a few sprinkles. Little did we know that the weather gods are all born-again. To make it up to you, today we promise cooler temperatures (mid-80s), low humidity, clear skies and almost no air pollution. And we are sorry about all those trees.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court ruled Monday that Congress acted properly in fixing a specific limit — now \$50 million — on damages recoverable in connection with any single nuclear power plant accident.

The decision was a major victory for the nuclear power industry, which had said atomic power plants might be shut down if the liability limit were abolished, and a setback for the anti-nuclear movement.

Announcing the ruling on behalf of six members of the court, Chief Justice Warren Burger conceded that any figure is arbitrary since no one knows what might happen in a nuclear plant catastrophe.

But he found a liability ceiling an acceptable method for encouraging atom-generated electricity in view of the "extremely remote possibility" of an accident of this magnitude, and in light of Congress' willingness to review the situation at such a time.

The ruling upheld the 1957 Price-Anderson Act, passed when it became clear private investment in nuclear

facilities was lagging because of the huge possible liability in the event of a disaster.

Pushing to complete its current term in the next few days and to end weeks of suspense about the Allan Bakke "reverse discrimination" case, the court also:

—Reaffirmed 4-3 its view that reporters have no greater constitutional right than the general public to go into jails and talk to inmates.

—In a 6-3 decision, strengthened historic preservation laws by holding that Penn Central was not entitled to compensation when Grand Central Terminal in New York City was designated a historic landmark.

The nuclear accident case was started by the Carolina Environmental Study Group and individuals who live near two plants being built by Duke Power Co., an investor-owned public utility, near Charlotte, N.C.

The law limits total liability of investors, suppliers and others to \$50 million, or to the amount of primary and secondary insurance required of the licensee, whichever is greater. The

Nuclear Regulatory Commission estimated that by 1985, the insurance coverage ceiling will exceed \$1 billion.

The complainants argued that the Constitution's guarantee of "due process of law" protects them from arbitrary limits on recovery of damages, and that a nuclear accident would mean the "taking" of their property without any assurance of the constitutionally required "just compensation."

As for the "taking," Burger said that is an issue "appropriately left for another day."

Burger also wrote the leading opinion in the reporters case, brought in 1975 by educational radio-television station KQED, which serves the San Francisco Bay area, and by the Oakland and Alameda County branches of the NAACP.

After these parties sued for access to the Alameda County jail at Santa Rita, Sheriff Thomas Houchins started a program for the public of monthly, 25-person tours, omitting the Greystone maximum security facility. Cameras and tape recorders were banned.

Lower federal courts ordered Houchins

to let the media into all areas at reasonable times to take pictures and interview inmates, on grounds that "the access needs of the news media and the public differ."

But the high court ruled to the contrary, 4-3.

In the Penn Central case, Justice William Brennan noted that over the past half century, all 50 states and more than 500 cities have enacted laws to encourage or require the preservation of buildings and areas with historic or aesthetic importance.

He ruled New York City's Landmark Preservation Law did not effect a "taking" of Penn Central's property, but said if in the future the company is prevented from using the structure "in a gainful fashion" it may obtain relief.

In still other actions, the court:

—Agreed to examine next term the

constitutionality of the New York City Transit Authority's flat ban on hiring anyone who has ever taken part in a methadone maintenance program.

—Ruled 6-3 that a judge, in setting a sentence, may take into account his belief that the defendant lied during trial testimony.

—Ruled 7-2 that a defendant is entitled to a hearing before trial if he offers proof that an affidavit supporting a search warrant was based wholly on an intentional falsehood.

—Changed its mind and withheld a ruling on whether members of Congress — specifically the late Sen. John McClellan, D-Ark. — and their aides can in some circumstances be sued for misconduct during a legislative investigation.

—Ordered a lower court to reconsider its decision that microorganisms may be protected by a patent.

Seabrook protesters shift scene of action

MANCHESTER, N.H. (UPI) — Foes of the \$2.3 billion Seabrook nuclear power plant moved their national demonstration Monday from the plant site to a Nuclear Regulatory Commission hearing which is considering whether to lift the Seabrook construction permit.

About 2,000 members of the anti-nuclear Clamshell Alliance marched from a Manchester park through the business district to the county courthouse where the NRC was conducting its hearing. They carried colorful banners and such signs as "keep your genes clean."

Earlier in the day the Environmental Protection Agency opened a week-long hearing on the plant cooling system in the same room, then recessed for the NRC hearing.

A number of demonstrators traded backpacks for jackets and ties so they could attend the NRC hearing. Others began a silent vigil outside the courthouse.

The NRC must consider whether to suspend the Public Service Co. of New Hampshire construction permit until the EPA rules on the suitability of Seabrook's cooling system. It would return ocean water 39 degrees hotter than when it was sucked in to cool the reactor.

About 10,000 people, one-third from the organizing Clamshell Alliance and the rest members of the general public, crowded onto an 18-acre plot on the 715-acre Seabrook construction site Sunday to roar their opposition to nuclear power.

Demonstrators kept their pledge to the state to stay on the site, keep the peace and leave by Monday afternoon.

A handful of dissidents clamored all weekend to remain on the site in defiance of the state but could not be found when the 3 p.m. departure deadline approached.

"We have to give them credit," Gov. Meldrim Thomson told a Seabrook news conference. "I think the whole thing came off in an excellent manner."

"The weekend events have demonstrated clearly to the citizens of America that despite the heated rhetoric of the protesters, in New Hampshire law and order continues to prevail," Thomson said.

He looked at things from the state angle when asked if the rally represented growth in the anti-nuclear movement. Thomson said no, because the demonstration was "primarily made up of outsiders."

"I think we'll see a diminution of the movement," he predicted.

"The weekend as a whole really demonstrated there is enormous opposition to nuclear power. For many of us it was a clear demonstration that we are going to stop this plant," said Clamshell spokesman Harvey Wasserman.

He said nothing definite has been planned "but don't be surprised" if there are further Seabrook demonstrations.

"We're coming back in greater numbers, and we're going to occupy, and we're going to close that place down," said Denise Levertov, a poet and professor of English at Tufts University. She said the occupation would come "soon."

Clamshell members poured out of the marshy 18-acre demonstration site in a steady stream Monday morning, cramming gear into overloaded cars or hiking by the hundreds to Interstate 95 to try to thumb a ride.



After the storm

The Wagon Wheel in Coralville proved to be tougher than the tree that gale-force winds deposited on its roof early Monday morning. No major damage was reported in the pre-dawn thunderstorm that buffeted the city.

Storm, winds bring down trees, power-lines

Iowa City clean-up crews were pressed into overtime duty Monday to pick up storm debris scattered across the area earlier in the morning by high-velocity winds which swept across the state.

Although no major damage was reported, Iowa City residents woke up on Monday morning to broken tree limbs, shattered windows, ruined crops, and downed power lines, thanks to an early morning thunderstorm which was accompanied by winds of up to 60 miles per hour.

"My phone hasn't stopped ringing all day long. People keep calling to report fallen trees and broken branches," said Iowa City Forester Billie Hauber, whose department is in charge of the clean-up chores.

"I haven't even had a chance to leave my office all day to look at any damage because all I've been doing is answering phones."

At the Iowa-Illinois Gas and Electric Co. offices, the phones began ringing about 4 a.m. and calls kept coming in all afternoon as power outages blanketed the city.

Tom Hoogerwerf, Iowa-Illinois commercial division supervisor, said very few areas of the city escaped damage from the storm.

"Power outages are scattered throughout our service area. East, west, north and south — you name it," Hoogerwerf said. "We had crews out throughout the afternoon still trying to restore power to some areas."

Hoogerwerf said most of the power outages were caused by fallen trees and branches which broke power lines. He said that the most concentrated area of damage was west of the Iowa River through University Heights, where about 2,000 homes were without power for nearly one hour and 20 minutes.

After declaring a state of emergency, Hauber dispatched three clean-up crews to pick up debris all day Monday. She

said the state of emergency declaration signalled a change from the regular routine of only picking up branches from trees on city property to the emergency status of picking up storm debris from public, as well as private, property. She said the city will pick up all debris that is placed along the curbs, as the clean-up drive continues through the week.

"I don't have any money damage estimates or any tree count because all I've been doing is answering phones," Hauber said. "But I do know that we've never had a storm cause so much damage since I began in the forestry department in 1969. This is the first time we've had to declare a state of

emergency."

The situation was not so urgent, however, for local law enforcement and medical officials. The Iowa City Police Department and the Johnson County Sheriff's Department reported many cases of minor damage scattered throughout the area, but neither department listed any serious damage. Officials at the UI Hospitals, Mercy Hospital and the Johnson County Ambulance Service said there were no storm-related emergency calls.

Although the storm resulted in many nagging headaches for Iowa City residents, it inflicted more serious

damage in other areas of the state.

Hurricane-force winds in excess of 90 mph whipped through Cedar Rapids, causing turmoil at the Municipal Airport. The winds tossed 15 light planes across the runways, blew out the windows of at least 70 parked cars in the airport lot and forced evacuation of the control tower and flight service station.

Wind also tore off part of the roof of the Poweshiek County Courthouse in Montezuma and demolished one residence and a mobile home.

The intense storm began in central Iowa and then swept eastward, roughly following the path of Interstate 80.

Harrington opts for peace & quiet

SALEM, Mass. (UPI) — Rep. Michael J. Harrington, D-Mass., one of the nation's most liberal congressmen, Monday said he will not seek a sixth term because he is frustrated with politics and wants to devote more time to his family.

Harrington said work in Congress was frustrating because there is a lack of effective leadership on the national level.

"It's been very hard, period," he told at a news conference.

He called his exit from political life a temporary "sabbatical" and said he is going to take a long vacation on Nantucket Island to "get away from it all" and sort out his future.

"I will get back into public life after fulfilling personal obligations. I have no present political plans," he said.

Harrington, 41, has represented Massachusetts' 6th Congressional District comprised of 22 communities on Boston's North Shore since 1969.

He said government is failing to address "fundamental issues."

Harrington won his liberal stripes as an adamant opponent of the Vietnam War and for the 1975 release of classified CIA information showing U.S. involvement in the overthrow of the

Allende regime in Chile. The release of the documents created a furor and he was almost censured by his House colleagues.

"We badly need political leaders with a willingness to engage in the sort of revolutionary thinking on which this

country was founded," he said. "There is an absence of quality in leadership.

"We find ourselves not so much with a divergence of viewpoints, as with an absence of them," he said. "We are still not coming to grips with the fundamental problems of our society," he said.

High court ruling on newsroom searches 'chills' 1st Amendment

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A Justice Department official acknowledged Monday the recent Supreme Court ruling authorizing police to get warrants for unannounced searches of newsrooms may have a "chilling effect" on freedom of the press.

John Keeney, deputy assistant attorney general in the criminal division, made that concession under questioning at a House hearing where some news executives and congressmen criticized the high court's May 31 decision, but law enforcement officials

said it would help them without violating anybody's rights.

The differing views were given to a government operations subcommittee trying to assess the impact of the ruling.

The court held 5-3 that the Constitution does not bar police from a search of newsrooms or private homes if a judge gives them a warrant to seek information on criminal activity — even though those who own or occupy the property are not suspect.

Inside



Pro basketball comes to Iowa

Takes

Get a horse

MACKINAC ISLAND, Mich. (UPI) — In the interest of safe horsing around, Frisbees have been banned from the thoroughfares of this scenic resort island.

City officials decided that the seemingly harmless plastic discs are a threat to the island's primary form of transportation — the horse.

"They create quite a problem by spooking the horses," said police Chief Roger Cece, "and they could cause quite serious injuries if any of the carriages or taxis piled up."

The new law carries maximum penalties of 90 days in jail, Frisbee-tossing away from the thoroughfares will still be permitted, Cece said.

Canine contraceptives:

Love, it's a bitch

NEW YORK (UPI) — Veterinarians Monday unveiled a prescription-only oral contraceptive for female dogs than can be slipped in with Fifi's food and has proven 90 per cent effective. It would work on cats too, but they won't touch the stuff.

Dr. James Sokolowski of the agricultural division of the Upjohn Co. of Kalamazoo, Mich., said the new product, Cheque, had been tested on 13 pure breeds of dogs over the past five years and has proved to be more than 90 per cent effective.

Upjohn soon will begin advertising its drops to the general public, but they may be purchased only with a prescription from a veterinarian. The ads show a sultry-eyed, platinum poodle standing over a bitch as her owner squeezes a few drops of Cheque into her dog food.

Sokolowski said his company estimates that of the 48 million dogs in the country, more than 10 million are unsprayed females collectively capable of bearing 10,000 puppies an hour. "There's a need for a dog contraceptive, and many people are opposed to spaying or feel it is too expensive," he said.

Cheque's main ingredient is mibolerone, a male hormone, which can be used daily for up to 24 months — a Food and Drug Administration requirement — with few side effects, Sokolowski said. "The uterus does enlarge somewhat, and there is a small vaginal discharge," he said. "A few of the dogs developed a musty odor."

Basically, the drops work by preventing estrus, or heat, and its accompanying discharge, which attracts male dogs.

Sokolowski told reporters at a news conference at Manhattan's Animal Medical Center that the company's target market for the drops are owners of dogs weighing 25 pounds or less, which represents about 45 per cent of the female dog population in the country. "After 25 pounds, the drops become more expensive," he said, "and we're not sure they'd be used regularly."

According to the veterinarian, the smaller dogs can use the drops at a cost of 5-6 cents a day. German shepherds might cost 10-12 cents a day.

Owners of male dogs that habitually steal food from the dishes of their female friends don't have to worry about any bad side effects, Sokolowski said. But pregnant bitches who are given the drops will have litters with male characteristics.

As for those finicky felines, the research goes on. "Only one out of 100 will accept Cheque regularly in their food," Sokolowski said.

Ahead of the 8-ball

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UPI) — When Gene "The Glove" Catron steps up for his turn at the pool table, his cue may be more bedazzling than his play.

Bob Meucci, a custom designer of cues, said he is fashioning a \$5,000 "stick" for Catron that will be adorned with diamonds and rubies.

"He wants a super-flashy cue," Meucci said. "In fact, he wants the most expensive one in the world."

Catron, one of the top 20 all-around players, will get the cue in time for his next crosscountry tour in August, Meucci said.

"It will have 18 diamonds — each one one-tenth of a carat — set in a hand-tooled piece of silver on a gold mesh background down in the butt of the cue," Meucci said. "I will use Indian ebony inlaid with silver, ivory and eight rubies in the upper part of the stick."

"I make the finest sticks in the world but I can't improve on the way they hit," the craftsman said.

Quoted . . .

There are two kinds of love in the world: the love of a mother for her child and the love of men for lies.

—James Joyce

Festival finances hit new snag

No bail-out for Refocus

By KELLY ROBERTS
Staff Writer

Refocus, the UI student-run film and photography festival, cannot be "bailed out" of its \$7,300 debt by administrative funds because those funds have run out, said Philip Hubbard, vice president for Student Services, on Monday.

"I haven't got any money to give them," he said. "The money I had is gone. Most of it was used in bailing out Refocus before."

Hubbard said the funds he had been using to help student organizations in financial trouble were residual funds left from student activity fees when mandatory student fees were put into operation.

"Refocus can't operate now simply for lack of funds," he said. "If it has ordered films that it has already paid for, that's different. But as far as ordering anything more, it can't. This doesn't mean it has lost its (student group) recognition."

Hubbard said meetings are being held to determine the fate of Refocus. He said that because Refocus is a joint commission of the Collegiate Associations Council (CAC) and Student Senate, the two groups would have to determine whether to help Refocus.

"I have not been given the impression that the CAC and the senate are going to put any more money into Refocus," Hubbard said.

In 1976, Refocus Director Jerry Jackson and Film Programmer Craig Bernhardt ordered \$2,439 in printed programs for Refocus '76. That debt has not been paid.

Bawden Brothers, Inc., the printers, have filed suit against Refocus, the UI, Jackson and Bernhardt for repayment of the debt. Bawden Brothers' lawyer Steve Bianco said that the case is in jurisdictional determination

and that settlement negotiation is being attempted. Marc Davis, student organizations auditor, said Refocus did not follow proper UI procedure in placing the order with Bawden Brothers. He said the group should have taken bids for the work to be done, which it failed to do.

Phillip Jones, associate dean of Student Services, said he does not know what the final outcome will be for Refocus, but he said the UI is not planning any "disciplinary action" against the group.

"We're trying to resolve the problems Refocus has been having. We're attempting to find a way to make it financially solvent."

Hubbard said the problem with Refocus has been long-running and difficult to solve. "If it had been once, we could have whittled away at the debt," he said. "But as it is, while we whittle away at the debt, more deficits are occurring."

Refocus's financial problems began in the 1973-74 school year. Up until that time, the photography festival, which had begun in 1964, was financially sound, Davis said.

In 1974, the festival was expanded to include films, speakers and workshops. At the time, Hubbard estimated the debt from Refocus '74 to be between \$5,000 and \$6,000.

That debt carried over to the next year, and another \$5,000

debt was added. Jones said the debt at the end of the 1975 spring semester was more than \$10,000. According to Davis, that debt has now been paid.

The next year, 1975-76, also found Refocus in financial difficulties. Jones said the debt is more than \$9,500. According to Davis, this debt is "still on the books," but not included in the current debt of \$7,300.

Davis said the debts were incurred because the employees of Refocus did not follow proper UI procedure in obtaining UI purchase orders before making contracts. Because of this, he said, not all of the expenditures went through the UI billing system.

Hubbard said the problem with Refocus has been long-running and difficult to solve. "If it had been once, we could have whittled away at the debt," he said. "But as it is, while we whittle away at the debt, more deficits are occurring."

Refocus's financial problems began in the 1973-74 school year. Up until that time, the photography festival, which had begun in 1964, was financially sound, Davis said.

In 1974, the festival was expanded to include films, speakers and workshops. At the time, Hubbard estimated the debt from Refocus '74 to be between \$5,000 and \$6,000.

That debt carried over to the next year, and another \$5,000

Whale kill moratorium shelved

LONDON (UPI) — A proposal backed by President Carter to impose a 10-year ban on the commercial killing of whales was abandoned Monday at the 17-nation annual conference of the International Whaling Commission.

The proposal put forward by Panama but later withdrawn was designed to save the world's largest living mammal from threatened extinction.

The 10-year moratorium bid was one of the first items on the commission's agenda as it met for a week-long session at a downtown London hotel while conservationists carrying banners that said "Save the whale" demonstrated noisily outside.

U.S. delegate Richard Frank told the conference "the government of Panama has proposed a moratorium and we shall support this." He said that the proposal had President Carter's full blessing.

But as the opening session neared its end, Panamanian delegate Roger Decerada announced "The Panamanian government withdraws the proposal." He offered no explanation.

Greenpeace, one of many conservationist groups lobbying to save the whale, charged Panama had withdrawn the proposal under "heavy pressure" from Japan and threats to cancel the purchase of 15,000 tons of Panamanian sugar.

Japanese delegate K. Yonezawa denied the charge. "We have made no threats against any other country," he said. "This is an insult not only to Japan but also to Panama."

Earlier, Japan had warned the conference that the proposal would be a serious blow to her whaling industry, the world's second largest after the Soviet Union.

proposal." He offered no explanation.

Greenpeace, one of many conservationist groups lobbying to save the whale, charged Panama had withdrawn the proposal under "heavy pressure" from Japan and threats to cancel the purchase of 15,000 tons of Panamanian sugar.

Japanese delegate K. Yonezawa denied the charge. "We have made no threats against any other country," he said. "This is an insult not only to Japan but also to Panama."

Earlier, Japan had warned the conference that the proposal would be a serious blow to her whaling industry, the world's second largest after the Soviet Union.

proposal." He offered no explanation.

Greenpeace, one of many conservationist groups lobbying to save the whale, charged Panama had withdrawn the proposal under "heavy pressure" from Japan and threats to cancel the purchase of 15,000 tons of Panamanian sugar.

Japanese delegate K. Yonezawa denied the charge. "We have made no threats against any other country," he said. "This is an insult not only to Japan but also to Panama."

Earlier, Japan had warned the conference that the proposal would be a serious blow to her whaling industry, the world's second largest after the Soviet Union.

proposal." He offered no explanation.

Greenpeace, one of many conservationist groups lobbying to save the whale, charged Panama had withdrawn the proposal under "heavy pressure" from Japan and threats to cancel the purchase of 15,000 tons of Panamanian sugar.

Japanese delegate K. Yonezawa denied the charge. "We have made no threats against any other country," he said. "This is an insult not only to Japan but also to Panama."

Earlier, Japan had warned the conference that the proposal would be a serious blow to her whaling industry, the world's second largest after the Soviet Union.

proposal." He offered no explanation.

Greenpeace, one of many conservationist groups lobbying to save the whale, charged Panama had withdrawn the proposal under "heavy pressure" from Japan and threats to cancel the purchase of 15,000 tons of Panamanian sugar.

Japanese delegate K. Yonezawa denied the charge. "We have made no threats against any other country," he said. "This is an insult not only to Japan but also to Panama."

Earlier, Japan had warned the conference that the proposal would be a serious blow to her whaling industry, the world's second largest after the Soviet Union.

proposal." He offered no explanation.

Greenpeace, one of many conservationist groups lobbying to save the whale, charged Panama had withdrawn the proposal under "heavy pressure" from Japan and threats to cancel the purchase of 15,000 tons of Panamanian sugar.

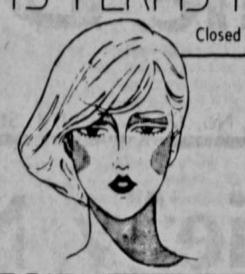
Japanese delegate K. Yonezawa denied the charge. "We have made no threats against any other country," he said. "This is an insult not only to Japan but also to Panama."

Earlier, Japan had warned the conference that the proposal would be a serious blow to her whaling industry, the world's second largest after the Soviet Union.

proposal." He offered no explanation.

Greenpeace, one of many conservationist groups lobbying to save the whale, charged Panama had withdrawn the proposal under "heavy pressure" from Japan and threats to cancel the purchase of 15,000 tons of Panamanian sugar.

GEMINI BEAUTY SALON
CUTS - PERMS - TINTS
Closed Mondays.



and **REDKEN**
pH balanced formulas for healthy skin & hair
220 E. Washington 351-2004

University Symphony Orchestra

Richard Herwig
Music for a Concert
Des Knaben Wunderhorn
Slavonic Dances

Martha Shell, soprano
John Van Cura, baritone
James Dixon, conductor

Wednesday, June 28, 1978
8:00 p.m.
Hancher Auditorium
Tickets not required.



LORENZ BOOT SHOP'S starts TODAY

SEMI-ANNUAL

CLEARANCE SALE

For Men:

Downtown & The Mall

styles from:

Florsheim reg to 53 ⁹⁵	26 ⁸⁰ to 33 ⁸⁰
Dexter reg. to 33 ⁹⁵	14 ⁹⁰ to 21 ⁹⁰
Hush Puppies reg. to 34 ⁹⁵	15 ⁹⁰ to 21 ⁹⁰
Cervanti reg. to 34 ⁹⁵	29 ⁹⁰

For Women:

Downtown & the Mall

styles from:

Bare Traps reg to 36.95	18 ⁹⁰ to 29 ⁹⁰
Mia Designs 16 ⁹⁰	
Dexters 8 ⁹⁰ to 18 ⁹⁰	
Rochports 22 ⁹⁰	
Zodiac 18 ⁹⁰	
Connies 9 ⁹⁰ to 18 ⁹⁰	

save at the Mall on styles from

Selby 17 ⁹⁰ - 24 ⁹⁰
Joyce 12 ⁹⁰ - 22 ⁹⁰
Hush Puppies
Penaljo
Grasshoppers
Handbags

some shoes priced as low as 1/2 price

LORENZ BOOT SHOP

The Mall 10-9 M-F 9:30-5:30 Sat 12-5 Sun
Downtown M & Th 9:30-9 9:30-5 T, W, F, S

WOMEN'S DANCE

featuring:



Live from Kansas City
10pm Friday, June 30
10 S. Gilbert
admission \$3 at the door

SPONSORED BY THE LESBIAN ALLIANCE

ADVANCED AUDIO ENGINEERING = MUSIC

FOR THOSE WHO PLAY IT

ADVANCED AUDIO ENGINEERING

Professional Musician's Store
202 Douglass
1 block behind McDonald's
354-3104

FOR THOSE WHO LISTEN TO IT.

ADVANCED AUDIO ENGINEERING

STEREO SHOP
10 E. Benton
338-9383

The finest stereo components available

The Daily Iowan

EditorBill Conroy
Managing EditorBeau Salisbury
City EditorRoger Thruow
University EditorNeil Brown
Editorial Page EditorMichael Humes
Features EditorBeth Gauper
Sports EditorSteve Nemeth
Assoc. Sports EditorHowie Beardsley
Photography EditorJohn Danicic Jr.
Copy EditorBarbara Davidson
Copy EditorMary Jane Dromey
Copy EditorMarnie Heyn

Publisher, William Casey
Advertising Manager, Jim Leonard
Circulation Manager, Jennifer Polich
Production Superintendent, Dick Wilson

Opinions expressed on these pages are the opinions of the signed authors and may not necessarily be those of The Daily Iowan.

Published by Student Publications, Inc., 111 Communications Center, Iowa City, Iowa 52242, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, legal holidays and university vacations. Second-class postage paid at the Post Office at Iowa City under the Act of Congress of March 2, 1879.

Subscription rates: Iowa City and Coralville, \$6-3 months; \$12-6 months; \$21-12 months. Mail subscriptions, \$9-3 months; \$16-6 months; \$25-12 months.

City Council
Hy-Vee
By THERESA CHURCH
Staff Writer

A Hy-Vee store is likely to be built on the north side of Iowa City due to the Iowa City Council's apparent failure to achieve the 5-1 vote necessary to rezone the area to bar the store.

Meeting informally the council discussed the rezoning recommendation. Planning and Zoning Commission member Zonir mission to rezone the vacant lot east of Highway 1, which permits commercial businesses, to R3, density multi-

Group nucle
By DENNIS FITZGERALD
Staff Writer

Warning about the potentially deadly consequences of nuclear energy, a concerned citizen's Monday for an energy at the Blackhawk 1.

The meeting coincided with the national demonstration being held at Seabrook, N.H., nuclear plant.

"Our purpose is to public about options energy, and also to inform about the potential consequences of energy," said Rita Sponson, the teacher with Bob Dow Environment.

The program several brief talks issues along with free literature and a solar-baked cooking

2 suspects from
By DON HRABAL
Staff Writer

With two suspects through lie-detectors Iowa City Police Department continuing its investigation of the homicide of Orville Mayflower Apartment 18.

Iowa City Police Evans, chief detective, said Monday. "As of this time eliminated two suspects. Evans said the tests were administered to two people on a voluntary basis and both suspects' alibis. "They were the time of the incident."

As for lie-detectors given to other people said. "We will give many people as needed. Iverson's death been positively identified homicide, but Evans said. "We're still working under the assumption

Posts
Discussion
"The Politics of Health Center East.

Link
Can you teach English? 353-5465.

Tutorial services
Student Services Center undergraduate courses 353-4931 or stop by the

Meeting
—There will be a Bill

UNIVERSITY
IOWA CENTRAL
SUNDAY

OPENS
The College
by William Shakespeare
Two sets of plays never put into a Theatre's Bill June 28, 29 July 5, 8, 17, 18

Treat yourself
Tickets: Weekends Friday

City Council to vote on zoning

Hy-Vee site to be decided

By THERESA CHURCHILL
Staff Writer

A Hy-Vee store is likely to be built on the north side of Iowa City due to the Iowa City Council's apparent failure to achieve the 5-1 majority necessary to rezone the site in order to bar the store.

Meeting informally Monday, the council discussed a reaffirmed recommendation by the Planning and Zoning Commission to rezone the area, a vacant lot east of Home Town Dairies on Highway 1, from CH, which permits commercial businesses, to R3, a lower density multi-family

classification. Councilors John Balmer and Glenn Roberts expressed opposition to the proposed rezoning. If they vote no on the resolution at tonight's meeting, the council is left one vote short of being able to pass the rezoning measure. Mayor Robert Vevera said he will not vote on the resolution.

"I think our commercial areas should stay where they're located now," Balmer said.

Councilor Carol deProsse said the heavy traffic that would be generated by a Hy-Vee store makes the area a "poor place to put a supermarket."

Another possible location for a north-side Hy-Vee store is on North Prairie du Chien Road, just inside Iowa City limits. This location is designated for a neighborhood grocery store on the city's comprehensive land-use plan.

Roberts argued that Dodge Street is better able to handle traffic to a north-side Hy-Vee store than Prairie du Chien Road. "If we are going to have a store in the north part of town, this (the Highway 1 location) is the most logical place for it," Roberts said.

Two petitions, one for and one against a Hy-Vee store on Highway 1, were received by the City Council. Vevera pointed out that residents who signed the petition supporting the store live closer to the area in question.

Hy-Vee officials have expressed interest in the Highway 1 site because of the possibility of attracting Solon clientele. A 5-1 "extraordinary majority" is required for the council to rezone the land because its

owner, Swaner Dairy Farms, Inc., protested the rezoning.

City Planner Don Schmieser said that if the council does not pass the R3 rezoning, the Planning and Zoning Commission had indicated a willingness to consider a recommendation to rezone the area to PC, which would permit a Hy-Vee store but would require that a plan be submitted to, and approved by, the City Council before development could begin.

The area's current CH zoning requires the submission of a large-scale non-residential development plan only if the site is larger than two acres. However, the exact size of site has not yet been determined, Schmieser said.

Hy-Vee officials have supported and still support PC zoning for the area. They previously submitted a proposal to rezone both the site and a vacant lot north of it to PC, but the Planning and Zoning Commission rejected the proposal.

NOW OPEN
the DEADWOOD
6 South Dubuque

RED STALLION LOUNGE
Live Country Music Nightly
NO COVER CHARGE Monday thru Thursday
This Week: **LARRY GOOD**
Mon-Tues Specials \$1.25 Pitchers Frosted Mugs 25c
4 - 6 pm Daily
Next to Happy Joe's in Coralville

ENGLERT
Now - 2nd week
GREASE
Shows 1:45-4:00 6:30-9:00

ASTRO
NOW SHOWING
Who dunnit?
Neil Simon's "THE CHEAP DETECTIVE"
1:30-3:15-5:15 7:15-9:15

IOWA
Ends Thurs. 2nd Week!
1:30-3:30-5:30 7:30-9:30
COMA

CINEMA-1
Mall Shopping Center
Now thru Wed.
Walt Disney presents **JULES VERNE'S In search of the Castaways**
MAKING CHEVALIER MILLIE MILLS GEORGE SANDERS MILROD WIFE WHITE TECHNICALCOLOR
Re-released by BUENA VISTA Distribution Co., Inc. © 1970 Walt Disney Productions
Weeknights: 7:15-9:10

CINEMA-1
Mall Shopping Center
Now showing: 7:00-9:30
WILLIAM HOLDEN LEE GRANT DAMEN & OMEN II
The first time was only a warning.
R COLOR BY DOLBY DIGITAL
© 1978 Twentieth Century Fox

Tuesday Special
\$1.00 Pitchers
Bud - Blue Ribbon - Schlitz Anheuser-Busch Natural Light Blue Ribbon Natural Light
8 - 10 pm
Free popcorn
3-5 pm every day
No cover charge


The New
MOODY BLUE
(Under New Management)
presents...
Morganna
60-23-39
Baseball's Kissing Bandit plus A Back Up Dancer
Mon-Fri
1 Show at 5:30 pm
3 Shows after 9:30 pm
Saturday
3 Shows after 7:30 pm
MOODY BLUE
1200 S. Gilbert Ct.



Group stresses nuclear dangers

By DENNIS FITZGIBBON
Staff Writer

Warning about the "potentially deadly consequences of nuclear energy," a group of concerned citizens gathered Monday for an energy teach-in at the Blackhawk Mini-park.

The meeting coincided with the national anti-nuclear demonstration being held at the construction site of the Seabrook, N.H., nuclear power plant.

"Our purpose is to teach the public about options to nuclear energy, and also to inform them about the potentially deadly consequences of nuclear energy," said Rita Smith, who sponsored the teach-in along with Bob Dow of Free Environment.

The program included several brief talks on energy issues along with live music, free literature and even a plate of solar-baked cookies and

oven in which they were cooked. "The public needs to know that nuclear energy produces wastes that are around for hundreds of years," Smith said. She added that the group was concerned with "informing the public about the nuclear power plants right here in our own back yards."

Smith said two power plants — one in Palo, Iowa, and the other in Cordova, Ill. — are within 60 miles of Iowa City.

"We feel the possible consequences of nuclear energy are not well known to most people," Smith said, that an accident at a nuclear power plant could lead to widespread cancer and genetic deformities.

A petition asking for the "rapid development of safe, cost-efficient solar energy and energy conservation, and for the phasing out of nuclear power plants as quickly as possible," was distributed during the program.

2 suspects eliminated from Iverson case

By DON HRABAL
Staff Writer

With two suspects eliminated through lie-detector tests, the Iowa City Police Department is continuing its investigation into the homicide of Orville Iverson, who was found dead in his Mayflower Apartment on June 18.

Iowa City Police Sgt. Ron Evans, chief detective for the case, said Monday afternoon, "As of this time we have eliminated two suspects."

Evans said the polygraph tests were administered to the two people on a voluntary basis and both suspects had air-tight alibis. "They weren't there" at the time of the incident, Evans said.

As for lie-detector tests being given to other people, Evans said, "We will give the test to as many people as necessary."

Iverson's death has still not been positively identified as a homicide, but Evans said, "We're still working with it under the assumption that a

homicide was committed." Police Chief Harvey Miller said earlier in the investigation, "Always in a death when the cause isn't apparent, we proceed on the assumption that it's homicide until we find out for sure."

Evans said that officers of his department, the Iowa Bureau of Criminal Investigation and Johnson County Attorney Jack Dooley are now able to concentrate their efforts on fewer leads and fewer individuals. "The picture is becoming clearer," Evans said.

Johnson County Medical Examiner Dr. T.T. Bozek reported earlier that Iverson died from asphyxiation. His report failed to identify the direct cause of the asphyxiation, and the police are still awaiting a final autopsy report from Bozek.

Police are also waiting for the results of fingerprint tests taken throughout the apartment, that should return from the lab in Des Moines sometime soon, according to Evans.

"DOUBLE-UP!"
AN IOWA CITY TRADITION
THE FIELD HOUSE
Monday-Thursday 2-6 pm
1/2 Price Pool
COPPER DOLLAR
211 Iowa Ave.

T.G.I. Friday's
Tues. & Wed.
50¢ Pitchers
Beer or Pop with any large pizza
\$1 Pitchers
5 - 7 Daily
Daily 11-9, Thurs & Fri 11-10:30
11 S. Dubuque
Pizza in a pan

★ **BIJOU** Mon. & Tues. 7 **BIJOU** ★

John Ford's
7 WOMEN (1965)

Anne Bancroft as "profane, breezy, drinking & chain smoking" doctor assigned to a Christian mission in the backlands of China. "There is no Ford more bitter or lucid than *Seven Women*...shows more clearly than ever the bitter joys of revolt, the perverse pleasure which procures the certainty of defeat..."
★★★★★
George Stevens'
Penny Serenade (1941)
The classic tearjerker of the 40's, the last of the 3 films Irene Dunne and Cary Grant made together. Watch them through their romantic courtship, threatened bankruptcy, and unexpected inheritance, etc.
★ **BIJOU** Mon. & Tues. 9 **BIJOU** ★

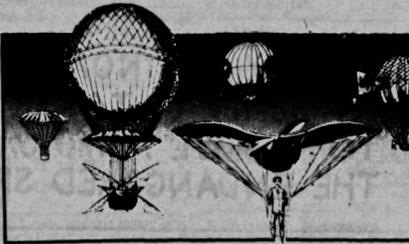
CROSSWORD PUZZLE
Edited by EUGENE I. MALISKA

ACROSS
1 Fennel or sweet cicely
5 Eat — (suffer humiliation)
9 "To — and to Hold," Johnston novel
13 Cupid
14 Lange from Conn.
15 House sign
16 What NOW wants women to be
18 Ocean arm
19 Follower of grain or freight
20 Orleans's river
21 — Cup (golf prize)
22 Boatman's backward
25 March 26, 1978
28 Pavlov
31 Relative of a daboia
34 Defraud
35 Pram pusher
36 Put off
38 Describing eternal youth
40 Pahlavi's country
41 Cerberus et al.
43 Aye neutralizer
44 Put to the —
45 Passageway
46 Madagascar mammal
48 Storehouse of a sort
53 Inscribed pillar
55 Newscaster
58 Bulls, in Barcelona
59 Repeats a report
60 Proficient
61 Abbr. often used on deeds

DOWN
1 Item in a Czech's wallet
2 Girl in "Our Town"
3 Togate
4 Longest modern musical note
5 Converse idly
6 Turning on an axis: Comb. form
7 Work or run
8 Join
9 Paying homage to
10 "Mock on, 'tis —"; Blake
11 Change course
12 Feminine suffix
15 Mah-jongg piece
17 Make thin or porous
23 Safe
24 Drifts
26 Vinegar made from a liquor
27 Lure
29 Soprano Moffo
30 Former Hungarian prime minister
31 Mine entrance
32 Sapless
33 Three sheets to the wind
37 Player on the range
39 Rate or evaluate
42 Adhere or combine
47 Aerie, e.g.
49 Puppets
50 Famous "Chorus"
51 Irk
52 Dropped a fly
53 "— Wars"
54 Poofaraw
56 Dash
57 Confederate
59 Kennedy or Heath

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
13				14				15			
16			17					18			
19								20			
21					22	23	24				
25	26	27						28	29	30	
31	32	33	34					35			
36			37					38	39		
40				41	42				43		
44				45							
46	47							48	49	50	51
52	54							55	56	57	
58								59			
60								61		62	
63								64		65	

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE
PAVE SCRAP DROP
ALICE HOUSE RIGIA
LISTEN STARBOARD
PATRIOTS SENSES
ANTS LOGE
PLACES CANISTER
RAFTS COINMAN ALE
CRIT LAPEL HULL
AGE DARES EMILE
SERPENTS CREATE
ALDA EARN
SORROW ANNOTATE
SITIA STAMBO STINDLES
TOTO REVUE OSES
SEAT DETER NENE



BEAUTY
TINTS
Closed Mondays.
mulas
& hair
351-2004
starts TODAY
ALE
3380
2190
2190
2990
save the Mall
in styles from
y 1790 - 2490
e 1290 - 2290
h Puppies
enalojo
shoppers
ndbags
OP
F. S

Effective protest

The massive turnout at last weekend's anti-nuclear power demonstration at Seabrook, N.H., must be taken as a heartening sign by those who are concerned about the proliferation of nuclear generating plants and the general course of American energy development. The estimated 10,000 peaceful protesters who rallied at the Seabrook site dwarfed a pro-nuclear counterdemonstration held nearby. The successful organizing of the Clamshell Alliance is symbolic of an increasingly militant anti-nuclear sentiment that has developed as the public has become educated about the danger inherent in nuclear power generation and the viability of other energy production alternatives.

But Iowans need not be satisfied only to voice their opposition to nuclear power. A solar energy development plan adopted last week by the Iowa Energy Policy Council (EPC) will aid and encourage the exploitation of the sun's power. The plan will provide a solar energy agency with a staff to provide information and technical assistance to Iowans who seek to use clean, safe sources of energy. The agency will also seek to attract solar industry to Iowa. The goal of the solar plan is to expand Iowa's reliance on renewable energy sources to 10 per cent of its total energy consumption by 1990.

This is a modest objective, considering the incredible potential of solar power: Our total power needs could be met by utilizing a tiny fraction of the sun's energy. But the realization of even this limited degree of solar energy use

depends on the active support of the people of Iowa and the small businesses and industries of the state.

The nuclear industry has a vested interest in perpetuating a system of centralized energy production and distribution. To the heads of the energy corporations, no outlook is more troubling than one in which individual energy consumers are largely independent and self-sufficient, and this situation is only possible with the exploitation of solar energy. The cost-intensive nature of nuclear power guarantees that if the nation can be made dependent on atomic energy, the energy corporations can maintain their control of the energy market. So we can count on the energy companies to spend ever increasing amounts of money — of which they have plenty, thanks to their past control of the market — to convince the public and the legislatures to commit our future to a reliance on nuclear power.

This campaign can only be counteracted by the commitment of Iowa's citizens and communities to solar power. County and municipal governments can help by encouraging local homeowners and businesses to rely, as far as possible, on solar energy. The EPC solar agency can be of great benefit to Iowans, but only if they use it. If they do, commitment to solar power will turn out to be the best and most effective protest against nuclear power.

WINSTON BARCLAY
Staff Writer

Farmers' beef

Farm income has averaged between 10 and 30 per cent below non-farm income during this century. This has been in large part due to a consistent overproduction; domestic surpluses have glutted the market and forced prices down. The last five years or so have been especially hard for the small and moderate-sized producers of beef cattle; as recently as last year, cattle raisers could be heard remarking on \$50-a-head losses on feeder cattle. The not surprising result was wide spread herd liquidations and reduction. Losses of that sort obviously cannot continue indefinitely.

Because there are now fewer cattle available, prices have risen. Cattlemen made more money this year. Herein enters the irony of this story: Two weeks ago, President Carter announced plans to increase beef imports by 15 per cent, with the intent of lowering beef, and especially hamburger, prices to the consumer (nearly half of all beef consumed in the U.S. is sold in the form of hamburger.) This will undoubtedly be popular with consumers, providing a much needed boost to Carter's flagging popularity. However, reduction of retail hamburger prices is the rosy part of the picture.

Despite rising inflation, Americans continue to spend a considerably smaller percentage of their disposable income on food than any comparably developed Western nation, despite a high degree of processing, and this percentage continues to drop. Meanwhile, farm production costs have increased by more than 50 per cent in the last 10 years —

rising more quickly and in fact surpassing the returns of produce.

So what is the significance of Carter's decision? Just this: despite promises to foster the stability of farming in this country in both his campaign speeches and his State of the Union address, Carter has chosen to concentrate his cost-of-living reduction efforts on one small area of food production which is ill-equipped to sustain the blow. The message to cattlemen seems to be that it's wrong to make money; if they overproduce, prices fall; if they tighten supply, the administration decides to import.

While all this may be written off as merely the vagaries of the supply-and-demand market, it should be remembered that imports increase our dependence on foreign countries while deepening our considerable foreign trade deficit, and do perhaps irreparable damage to an industry (food production) which we may have much need of later. According to the estimates of several congressmen, 15 per cent of the nation's nearly 3 million farmers will go bankrupt in the next year alone. It is reasonable to ask how long any industry can sustain such financial strain.

President Carter would do well to stop mouthing pious platitudes about the sanctity of family farmers and American agriculture long enough to weigh the long range benefits of a healthy agricultural system against short-range political gains possible in the reduction of hamburger prices.

BARBARA DAVIDSON
Copy Editor

Opinions expressed on these pages are the opinions of the signed authors and may not necessarily be those of The Daily Iowan.
Published by Student Publications, Inc., 111 Communications Center, Iowa City, Iowa 52242, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, legal holidays and university vacations. Second-class postage paid at the Post Office at Iowa City under the Act of Congress of March 2, 1879.

Viewpoints

Readers: Double-dip, canoe trip, plastic rip

To the Editor:

Richard E. Myers, Democratic candidate for First District U.S. Congressman, has been making public statements on "double-dipping." Mr. Myers obviously has not done his homework on an issue which he is trying to capitalize on in his efforts to win election.

"Double-dipping" is a term used to refer primarily to retired military personnel who work for the federal government. Mr. Myers contends that all military personnel who are retired and who work for the federal government collect their full pensions. This is an erroneous assertion which I would like to correct. Under federal law,

Letters

retired regular officers forfeit their retired pay above \$4,320 if they take federal civil service jobs. Reserve officers and regular and reserve enlisted personnel are exempt from this forfeiture of pay. As a retired regular officer, I would be required to forfeit 40 per cent of my retired pay if I were to work for the federal government. In addition, I believe the following facts ought to be considered in any discussion of the so-called "double dipping" issue.

— Military retired pay ought to be considered as deferred income since military personnel are under-paid for most of their careers. It is only recently that pay comparability was obtained. In some cases, such as military pilots, pay comparability will never be attained with airline pilots.

— Numerous military personnel average a 60-hour work week without overtime or compensatory time off. (This former officer probably averaged a 60-70 hour work week throughout his 28 years of service.)

— Wartime and peacetime military service exact a high toll in disabilities and fatalities. (Approximately 25 per cent of my classmates in pilot training were killed in aircraft accidents and in combat during their military careers.)

— The stress of a military career reduces the life expectancy of retired military personnel in comparison to the U.S. civilian population.

— Military personnel are required to give up basic personal rights — e.g., the right to quit your job, the right to refuse a transfer to a remote tour of duty without your dependents, the right to strike for higher pay or better working conditions, the right to own and live in your own home under certain circumstances, etc.

— Businessmen and retired state officials are not asked to forfeit their retired pay, their compensation pay, or their business income when accepting federal employment.

If Mr. Myers wants to further penalize retired military personnel, especially retired regular officers who chose to serve their country as a career, then he ought to publicly state during his political campaign that he will forfeit any income from his Hawk I Truck Stop business if elected so as to set an example for retired military personnel working for the federal government. Double-dipping can apply to civilians as well as military personnel.

Leo Brachtenbach
Colonel, U.S. Air Force (Retired)
611 Brookland Park Drive



Boundary dispute

To the Editor:

The battle over the future of the Boundary Waters Canoe Area in Minnesota is certainly a reprehensible affair, considering the fact that Congress, so far away in D.C., must decide its fate. If Mr. Barclay has a sound opinion (DI, June 12), the battle involves the environmentalists and conservationists versus "vested economic interests," or residents who are concerned because they make their livelihood from the area. That these people, both sides inclusive, are having a voice in the battle, being theoretically fought in the House by men with different interests, is my concern.

Snowmobiles are not my concern; however, without their use, the interior of the BWCA becomes inaccessible in winter. As for motor-boats, canoes have been used in the area since the Voyageurs (French explorers discovered North Shore), because larger boats cannot be portaged easily in the back areas.

Maybe we should listen to the conservationists' point concerning the timber. The forest is a growing thing, Mr. Barclay, and deserves man's attention. Normally the forests die in a short cycle, because of the natural phenomenon called forest fires. Only man controls the future, except for nature in this instance. That we have the opportunity to grow immense stands of timber for future generations is true. However, the wood would be wasted in the process, because much of the native wood is short-lived, while trees often need to be thinned out to allow extreme growth. Logging selective stands of timber in a 10 or 20 year cycle, burning the remains and starting new forests in their place, is more humane than not cutting or using these stands before they simply burn away before our eyes. A good source also says dead trees cannot be removed from the area. For us individual citizens, we will not be allowed to cut wood for fuel, curtailing camping in the area.

Considering the propensity of government law, the new law is trying to cover too much ground, especially by putting forests and mineral resources into a basically recreational bill in

front of the whole Congress in a live or die situation. I'm sure the future of the BWCA is of concern for many of us in Iowa. Since Minnesota's Senators do not like this bill, perhaps there is more to it than we should know. In this train of thought, I think the problems we've had with Canada lately makes the BWCA an important strategic area in border policies...

Thomas Tofte
Coralville

Hospital plastic

To the Editor:

I am an employee of UI Hospitals and I have noticed that there has been an increasing use of hospital products made of plastic. Plastics that serve a necessary purpose are certainly understandable; but when viable alternatives exist, dependence on plastics is ecologically and economically disastrous.

I thoroughly object to the growing prevalence of disposable plastic intravenous bags, where, unlike plastic used in replacing and repairing human anatomy, they can be reasonably made out of other materials. Glass bottles have always been used in the past and they can be recycled indefinitely. Plastic is non-biodegradable, impossible to clean, sterilize and re-use. Have glass intravenous bottles gone the way of glass milk bottles? Convenience in the short-run produces a dependency on oil-derived products — plastics — in the long-run. The convenience is therefore, highly deceptive...

Jeanine Mortale
421 N. Lucas

Letters to the editor must be typed, preferably triple-spaced, and signed by the author. No anonymous letters will be published. A phone number, which will not be published, should be provided for verification. There are no restrictions on length, but the DI reserves the right to edit letters for length and clarity.

My roommate, the navigational hazard

At the Top Dog hot dog stand on Shattuck St. in Berkeley, Calif., three tubs of mustard stand by the door. They read, "Regular," "Hot" and "Damned hot!" That last one haunted me this weekend.

dave
albert

We were just lounging around home, my friends and I, sucking down beers by the half-dozen and bemoaning the climate that would have one drown in an armchair, victim of his own body's attempt to resuscitate itself. Succor comes not easily when one is prone to float out of one's seat at a moment's notice. Like fools, we had spent the afternoon hitting and chasing a softball. Even the poor ball had gone limp and soft after half an hour in the broiling sun.

My roommate, raised near the Jersey shore, was indulging in his favorite pastime — complaining about the lack of beaches in Iowa. After the absence of ocean had been tossed about for a while and talked out, the conversation sidestepped over to lakes and rivers. New England is frequently mentioned, with its cool and clean swimming holes dotted about the landscape.

About this time, when most of the water present is in Brian's eyes, someone will mention Lake MacBride. Usually the idea is dismissed out of hand with remarks such as, "too far" or "too much hassle" or "I don't know how to get there." This time, however, everyone present was, as our friend the mustard tub in Top Dog would say, "Damned hot!!!" The immediate consensus was one of instant repair to the body of water in question, and subsequent immersion, replete with sighs of relief and moans of pleasure.

We were a large party, nine people, several beers and a cooler pair of frisbees and my dog,

Julian. Thus, when we arrived at the public "beach", or swimming area, we felt that our crew would be too much for that crowded little space filled with all those people. Besides, the trees were elsewhere. We strolled along the lakeside for some 100 yards or so and paused at a pair of newly vacated picnic tables. And we all went swimming, sighs, moans and puppy included.

After an hour we had all pretty much given up swimming and were just sitting and talking, tossing a frisbee out into the water for the dog to chase. All of us, that is, except for Brian, who had decided to undertake a real-life simulation of a channel swim and was now steaming out to sea, maybe a hundred yards off shore.

At about the same time we noticed the guy in the aluminum rowboat with the little outboard. He was too far off to be made anything of, and he was dressed in green and tan clothes, which happened to be the same color as both his boat and the water, making him fade into his surroundings and quite difficult to see. He was headed right for Brian.

At the last possible moment, the rowboat slowed down and did a sort of pirouette around my astonished roommate. He was told, "You will grab the side of the boat and get in." He said, thanks, but he was fine and could swim to shore on his own. The fellow in the boat just repeated what he had said, adding a little more stress on the phrase, "You will." Brian got in the boat.

The man in the boat turned out to be a conservation commission employee, who was not to permit anyone to swim except in the designated areas. When he told this to me onshore, I was a little surprised. After all, there cannot be much of a rip tide in Lake MacBride; why, I doubt there's even an undertow. It's got to be sharks, I thought to myself, or maybe even piranhas... That's it, so the kid had a couple of pet piranhas, with their ugly sharp teeth, and had let them out into the lake, where they had multiplied beyond belief. I had to ask, it was the only way. "Why?" I said.

"Lake MacBride is an artificial body of water," he replied.

I allowed as I wasn't trying to be rude or anything, but I just couldn't see what that had to

do with the affair. It was still a fair sized lake, with fish, and more importantly, with water; just perfect for swimming, except for slightly suspicious hue.

The official explained to me that as it was an artificial body of water and not a natural one, the state of Iowa was liable for damages if someone were to drown or otherwise cause injury to their person.

Then he told me to put my dog on a leash. And he wrote an invitation for Brian to visit the Johnson County courthouse next month. Brian seems to have violated an ordinance concerning "navigation in artificial waterways," or some such legalese gibberish. The conservation officer then putt-putted off into the sunset, searching out more navigational hazards and liabilities of the state, I'm sure.

I got to thinking about it afterwards, and must confess to some slight resentment towards the state of Iowa. I grew up on the ocean and spent a good deal of time on or in the water. The same holds true for Brian. He is a strong swimmer. And I know my own limitations fairly well. Yet the state of Iowa chooses not to let me exercise that knowledge. They rob me of the privilege of preferring not to drown and acting upon that. It's the old line of "We know what you can do better than you do, so you just obey our rules." This time, it is couched in the guise of protecting the state from lawsuits from drowned persons.

If liability is what has the state bothered, why don't they just have someone at the entrance getting people to sign releases? That may sound immoral; there are some who would argue less people drown when they are all forced to swim together in a nice compact little herd.

But like the laws against suicide, such regulations seem to rob one of prerogatives and options. This kind of ordinance says that one is not free to do what one chooses with one's life — to risk it at will or to protect it as one can. Instead, the state prefers to tell you that your life belongs to it, and they will permit you to do what you choose within certain limits, regardless of whether your actions may or may not affect another. Although the regulations may be passed by well-intentioned people, I cannot help but feel that I have been robbed somehow.



The Daily Iowan/Owen Long

In the case of 'Omen II,' more is less

By BILL CONROY
Editor

Summer is the season for movie sequels. The theory among producers and distributors is that audiences do not want anything heavy or profound or original at this time of year. It's a time to release light, forgettable, escapist entertainment, and sequels tend to be exactly that. It's a corollary of the summer stock theory in theater. You don't do *King Lear* or *Death of a Salesman* in July—it's too hot. The trouble with sequels is, of course, that they are rarely as good as the original. There are exceptions: *The Godfather II*

was a richer, more thoughtful film than *The Godfather*, and the presence of Robert De Niro made up for the absence of Marlon Brando. With *The Godfather: Godfather II* the circumstances differed from those for most sequels, though, because Francis Coppola directed and co-wrote both films with Mario Puzo. Most of the time, a filmmaker with enough imagination to make a smash film has too much imagination to stick around for a sequel—he or she moves on to something new and a hired hand is brought in to copy his or her style, usually badly. Take *Damien—Omen II*, for

example. Director Richard Donner's compelling technique and David Seltzer's taut script made *The Omen* the sleeper hit of the summer of 1976—one wag remarked that it outdrew

threatening if it can happen in spacious mansions, prep schools and vacation lodges.

It doesn't seem very threatening in *Damien—Omen II*, though, because the filmmakers commit the error of excess. It's a common error in sequels. They try to equal or outdo the original by doubling the carnage. Four or five folks were dispatched in *The Omen* by extraordinary means. Each awful death had an impact. I counted 11 separate snuffs in *Omen II*—that's approximately one every 10 minutes. Lew Ayres, playing a suspicious old coot, is drowned rather cleverly (he falls through the ice on a pond and everyone watches helplessly as he is pulled under the sea through ice by the current). But most of the deaths are clumsily conceived and filmed (landslide, heart attack, poison gas, elevator plummet, freight train crash, etc.), so they don't pack the thrill the occasion demands. It's too much to be scary. It becomes comical.

It is also comical the way those closest to *Damien* refuse

to believe that something odd is going on when everyone who tries to warn them dies horribly and suddenly. Uncle Richard is particularly dense, but a friend of the family (Nicholas Pryor) has the dumbest line. An inquisitive journalist has told him her theory about *Damien*. Soon her eyes are pecked out by a raven and she is run over by a truck. At a party Aunt Ann says she is sorry to hear about it. The Pryor character nods wonderingly and moans: "So strange... she was run over by a truck on a deserted road..."

All of this cheapens what was a surprisingly affecting story in the original. Because of the care with which Donner and Seltzer made it, Gregory Peck's torment in that film was genuinely tragic as he prepared to kill his only son. Thanks to Peck's biblical face, the climax had overtones of Abraham and Isaac. Because of Taylor and company's carelessness, the only overtones at the climax of *Omen II* are of *Omen III* and *IV*. *Damien—Omen II* is showing at the Cinema II Theater.

Movies

the Bicentennial. But Donner and Seltzer have moved on to new challenges (Donner is preparing the epic version of *Superman* and Seltzer has several projects), so producer Harvey Bernhard brought in journeyman director Don Taylor and writers Stanley Mann and Michael Hodges for this follow-up. They have borrowed the main ingredients from the earlier film but they do not know how to use them.

The hero of the original, the Antichrist, was six when the film ended—an orphan because his adoptive parents, Gregory Peck and Lee Remick, were both killed by the forces of evil lest they get in his way. Now he is almost 13, a time of discovery in any boy's life—and especially in the life of this boy, because when the film begins he is still not aware that he is evil incarnate. Uncle Richard (William Holden) and Aunt Ann (Lee Grant) are also unaware that they have such a precocious tyke on their hands. They love him just as much as their other boy of the same age, and the whole family lives happily in upper-class splendor in Chicago. The devil almost always strikes the upper classes in films of this genre (see *Rosemary's Baby*, *The Exorcist I and II*, *Audrey Rose* and *The Fury*. *Carrie* was the lower-middle-class exception, but maybe the devil felt like slumming). Demonic possession seems more

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



DI Classifieds

To place your classified ad in the DI comes 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.

MINIMUM AD 10 WORDS
No refunds if cancelled
10 wds. - 3 days - \$3.05
10 wds. - 5 days - \$3.40
10 wds. - 10 days - \$4.30
DI Classifieds Bring Results!

PERSONALS
RED ROSE OLD CLOTHES
select used clothing, unique and cheap, 114 E. College, above Osco's, open 11 o'clock to 5 o'clock. 6-29

WEST Branch Bookstore, 109 East Main, 7 days, 12-5, 643-2355, 337-2996 evenings. Buy-sell-trade. 9-7

NURSES: Eccentric, open, affectionate male, 28, grad student in the arts, believes you are the ideal companion. Serious relationship possible, comic relationship likely. Write Box 828, Iowa City. 7-3

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

HYPNOSIS for memory and learning, weight control, smoking 351-4845. 7-26

PROBLEM pregnancy counseling for expectant single parents. No charge. Lutheran Social Service, 351-4880. 7-17

ALCOHOLICS Anonymous - 12 noon Wednesday, Wesley House; Saturday 3:21 North Hall. 7-25

PREGNANCY screening and counseling, Emma Goldman Clinic for Women, 337-2111. 7-7

Mini-warehouse units - All sizes. Monthly rates as low as \$15 per month. U Store All, dial 337-3506. 8-1

WEST BRANCH Bookstore. Where all the old groceries are. Daily. 8-1

BIRTHRIGHT/338-8665
Pregnancy Test
Confidential Help 7-12

CRISIS Center, call or stop in, 112½ E. Washington, 351-0140, 11 am-2 pm. Suicide Crisis line all night, 351-0140. 7-26

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

WOMEN musicians: The Peace & Justice Revival, Fairgrounds, July 23, noon to midnight needs one or two women's groups or singles to fill out entertainment. Contact support committee chairman: Attorney William Kunstler, Peace & Justice Revival, Box 1072, Iowa City. 6-28

ARTISTS who wish to display and sell their art at Peace & Justice Revival, Fairgrounds, July 23, noon to midnight, Iowa City, may do so free. First 50 get prime spots. Contact Attorney William Kunstler, Chairman, Peace & Justice Revival, Box 1072, Iowa City, before June 30. 6-28

INDIVIDUAL and group psychotherapy - Call HERA, 354-1226. 8-1

VENEREAL disease screening for women, Emma Goldman Clinic, 337-2111. 7-7

\$125-\$200 per week part-time clipping newspaper items. APOLLO PUBLISHING CO., P.O. Box 415, Bartlett, Ill. 60103. 6-29

INSTRUCTION
SUMMER art lessons for children, certified instructor, Iowa Art Team, 114 S. Dubuque, 338-4230. 7-3

WANTED 4/4 or 4/6 chemistry tutor. Call Britta at 353-2235. 6-27

EL'ESTUDIO de Guitarra - All levels instruction, 6 and 12 string guitar, mandolin, classical, Flamenco, folk, etc. Service and Sales. 337-9216, leave message. 8-1

ANTIQUES
BLOOM Antiques - Downtown Wellman, Iowa - Three buildings full. 7-25

TICKETS
EXCHANGE four good tickets to Madame Butterfly Saturday night performance for Thursday night. Phone 337-4063. 6-29

SPORTING GOODS
CANOEES - Gruman, Michi Craft, Landau 17 ft. aluminum, \$229. Base boats - Monarch, Alumacraft, 15 ft. Lund Deluxe, \$1199. Tilt trailers, \$185. 1200 lb. tilt, \$239. 25 hp Johnson, \$799. 15 hp, \$683. Fifty used motors, one year warranty, Stark's, Prairie du Chien, Wisconsin. Phone 326-2478. Open Sundays. 9-4

DI Classifieds

BRING RESULTS!

PETS
SEVEN-toed cat, affectionate, neutered, all shots, free. 337-9163; 337-2681. 6-29

PROFESSIONAL dog grooming. Puppies, kittens, tropical fish, pet supplies. Breneman Seed Store, 1500 1st Avenue South. 338-8501. 9-4

BOA Constrictor and boaquarium. Calm by nature, good appetite, yellow eyes. \$55. Days, 337-4892. 7-5

FREE kittens to good home. 338-2616. 6-27

AKC Irish Setter pups, eight weeks old, champion field and show bloodlines. Reasonable. 338-7397; 353-3391. 7-5

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
BUSINESS career opportunity - Equal opportunity employer is looking for responsible people interested in contributing to a progressive company. Openings in managerial and clerical positions. Must have business interest, background or training. Must be willing to travel. Salary based on qualifications and experience. E.S.T. graduate preferred. Write P.O. Box 237, Ottumwa, Iowa, 52501 or Phone (515) 684-4900. 7-11

BIRTHDAY/ANNIVERSARY GIFTS
Artist's portraits; charcoal, \$15; pastel, \$30; oil, \$100 and up. 351-0525. 7-31

WEDDING bands, unique, handmade or custom. Call Bobbi. 351-1747. 6-37

FIX-IT carpentry, electrical, plumbing, masonry, restoration. Jim Juills, 351-8879. 7-21

WE SELL PLEXIGLAS
and we cut it, bend it and drill it for home, business and medical research. Come see the Un-Frame at 18 East Benton. It's a totally new concept in picture framing. Plexiglas, 351-8399. 7-21

SEWING - Wedding gowns and bridesmaids' dresses. Ten years' experience. 338-0446. 7-12

CHIPPER'S Tailor Shop, 128½ E. Washington St. Dial 351-1229. 6-27

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS
ALVAREZ Classical guitar with nylon strings and case, \$200 or best offer. 1-362-3628. 6-28

MISCELLANEOUS A-Z
MOVING sale: Plants, plant grow lamp, record albums, framed cloth print. 338-3052 after 5 pm. 6-29

SONY PS-T1 direct drive turntable (New Model) now in stock, \$130. STEREO MAN, Cedar Rapids, 365-1324. 6-30

PIONEER SX-650 receiver, new, \$225. STEREO MAN, Cedar Rapids, 365-1324. 6-30

TECHNICS, 30 per cent off all units in stock: Turntables, cassette decks, receivers, amplifiers. STEREO MAN, Cedar Rapids, 365-1324. 6-30

CANON FTb 35mm SLR with 55mm lens in perfect condition, \$175. Dave, 338-0376 after 6. 6-28

NEW double bed, box spring and frame, \$30. 338-6925. 6-30

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

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

AMPEX 7 inch reel recording tape, \$1.50 each. Kevin, 351-9776. 7-6

THE BUDGET SHOP, 2121 S. Riverside Drive, is consigning and selling used clothing, furniture and appliances. We trade paperback books 2 for 1. Open weekdays 8-5 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. GODDARD'S FURNITURE, WEST LIBERTY, three minutes away on Hwy 6 East. Open weekdays until 9 pm, Saturday 9-5, closed Sundays. 7-27

TYPING
FAST typing - Experienced, some editing. 338-4953, after 2 pm. 7-3

TYPING: IBM Correcting Selectric. Experienced. Thesis, manuscripts, papers. 338-1962, evenings.

HELP WANTED

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

SHOP IN IOWA CITY

THE American College Testing Program has immediate need for a temporary graphic artist to produce camera ready art. Experience and demonstrated ability in design, layout, type specifications, preparation of preliminaries, illustrations, graphs, charts and keylines essential. Contact Personnel Department at 356-3891. ACT is an equal opportunity employer M/F. 6-29

\$50
Ragweed hay fever sufferers wanted for study of safe drug designed to prevent symptoms. Evaluation, medication, skin tests, parking provided. Call Paul, 356-1828, 1-4-30, Monday-Friday. 7-7

CENTRIFUGE operator for Plasma Donor Center, forty hour week, no weekends or holidays. Good company benefits. Apply in person, 318 E. Bloomington St., Iowa City. 6-29

FULL and part-time masseurs and masseuses needed. Apply in person at the Pleasure Palace, 315 Kirkwood. 6-29

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

PARTICIPATE in sociological experiments - Experiments last about an hour and pay is \$2.50. Call Bruce at 337-4608 or George at 354-1702, evenings. 6-28

POSITION available - Ward clerk in Oakknoll Health Center, full time days, Monday through Friday. Call 351-1720, 8:30 am to 4 pm, for interview appointment. 6-28

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

IMMEDIATE opening - Management position, full or part-time. 337-7120, Prince Albert Formal Ware. 6-28

CHILD CARE
HIGH quality/low income child care. Alice's Daycare, ages 3-4 years. Parents must be student. 353-6714. 7-5

WHO DOES IT?
FREE charcoal portraits, \$50 value, from photo, with purchase of mat, frame and glass, only \$25. Order before July 15, Iowa Art Team, 114 South Dubuque, 12-5, Monday-Saturday. 7-3

BIRTHDAY/ANNIVERSARY GIFTS
Artist's portraits; charcoal, \$15; pastel, \$30; oil, \$100 and up. 351-0525. 7-31

WEDDING bands, unique, handmade or custom. Call Bobbi. 351-1747. 6-37

FIX-IT carpentry, electrical, plumbing, masonry, restoration. Jim Juills, 351-8879. 7-21

WE SELL PLEXIGLAS
and we cut it, bend it and drill it for home, business and medical research. Come see the Un-Frame at 18 East Benton. It's a totally new concept in picture framing. Plexiglas, 351-8399. 7-21

SEWING - Wedding gowns and bridesmaids' dresses. Ten years' experience. 338-0446. 7-12

CHIPPER'S Tailor Shop, 128½ E. Washington St. Dial 351-1229. 6-27

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS
ALVAREZ Classical guitar with nylon strings and case, \$200 or best offer. 1-362-3628. 6-28

MISCELLANEOUS A-Z
MOVING sale: Plants, plant grow lamp, record albums, framed cloth print. 338-3052 after 5 pm. 6-29

SONY PS-T1 direct drive turntable (New Model) now in stock, \$130. STEREO MAN, Cedar Rapids, 365-1324. 6-30

PIONEER SX-650 receiver, new, \$225. STEREO MAN, Cedar Rapids, 365-1324. 6-30

TECHNICS, 30 per cent off all units in stock: Turntables, cassette decks, receivers, amplifiers. STEREO MAN, Cedar Rapids, 365-1324. 6-30

CANON FTb 35mm SLR with 55mm lens in perfect condition, \$175. Dave, 338-0376 after 6. 6-28

NEW double bed, box spring and frame, \$30. 338-6925. 6-30

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

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

AMPEX 7 inch reel recording tape, \$1.50 each. Kevin, 351-9776. 7-6

THE BUDGET SHOP, 2121 S. Riverside Drive, is consigning and selling used clothing, furniture and appliances. We trade paperback books 2 for 1. Open weekdays 8-5 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. GODDARD'S FURNITURE, WEST LIBERTY, three minutes away on Hwy 6 East. Open weekdays until 9 pm, Saturday 9-5, closed Sundays. 7-27

TYPING
FAST typing - Experienced, some editing. 338-4953, after 2 pm. 7-3

TYPING: IBM Correcting Selectric. Experienced. Thesis, manuscripts, papers. 338-1962, evenings.

TYPING

FAST professional typing - Manuscripts, term papers, resumes. IBM Selectrics, Copy Center, too. 338-8800. 9-4

TYPING - Carbon ribbon electric; using; experienced. Dial 338-4647. 7-18

TYPING: Former secretary, thesis experience, wants typing at home. 644-2259. 7-28

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

TYPING: Former secretary wants typing to do at home. 644-2259. 5-15

JERRY Nyall Typing Service, IBM Copy or Elite. Phone 338-3026. 7-7

ROOMMATE WANTED

FEMALE, own room, furnished in house, bus route. \$100. 338-3007. 6-28

FEMALE share cozy duplex, \$112.50 plus utilities. Call 337-2259, after 4. Available July 1. 6-27

FEMALE - Great apartment! Start July, \$80 plus electricity, heat paid. Gilbert and Ronalds. 338-6925, keep trying. 7-10

SHARE two bedroom, two bath, nice Corvair apartment with accounting major. Pool, bus, off street parking. Call 354-7227. 7-10

FEMALE, own room in apartment, available now. \$130. 354-7553. 6-30

MALE share two-bedroom apartment, close; \$70, 1/3 utilities. 337-3740. 6-27

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 Apartment. Own room, pool, air, bus lines, \$108 monthly. Byron. 337-3740. Immediate occupancy. 7-3

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

ROOMS FOR RENT

FURNISHED sleeping room now available, kitchen available. Phone 338-5702. 6-30

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

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

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

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

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

AVAILABLE July - New, two-bedroom apartment, air conditioned, utilities paid, on bus line. Phone 354-7349. 7-3

SUMMER only, five room unfurnished apartment, garage; \$215, utilities. 337-3716. 7-3

SUBLET July 1, fall option, two room suite, fireplace, yard, \$155. Call Richard, 337-7051. 6-29

AVAILABLE immediately - One bedroom, unfurnished, air conditioned, Carnegie 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; neat, paid, only pay electricity. Move in immediately. \$260. Close to hospital. 337-2491. 6-23

COUNTRY: Beautiful, new, West Branch. Storage, utilities. 354-4821, 643-2030 showing. 7-6

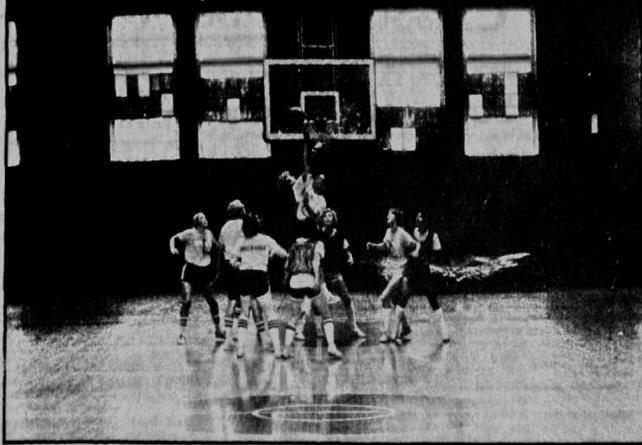
SUBLEASE for July - Fall option - Two bedroom, air, carpeting, near Pentacrest, \$240. 337-5854, before 4 pm and after 10:30 pm. 6-30

WALK to University Hospital - Two bedroom, air, \$260. Call 351-5916. 7-10

LARGE, two bedroom apartment; central air conditioned, carpeting, draperies, washer and dryer hook-ups in each apartment. Spacious rooms, Corvair bus line. Holiday Gardens Apartments. 351-8404. 7-12

<

Women's professional basketball



The Daily Iowan/John Danick Jr.

A legend attempts a comeback

By HOWIE BEARDSLEY
Assoc. Sports Editor

CEDAR RAPIDS — The crispness of her crosscourt pass seemed unchanged. And the ripple of the net after each shot was proof that she still had the same shooting eye that accounted for 111 points in a single high school game. Yet there was something missing from the basketball repertoire of one of Iowa's legends. A part of life that eventually takes its toll on everyone.

"I'm 27 years old, and I'm not getting any younger for the game," she admitted. "The hardest part is trying to run up and down the court."

Following a two-year layoff and a 1976 marriage, Denise Long Sturdy returned to the hardwood with hopes of playing

"Denise is a legend not only in Iowa but in the entire nation when you speak of girls' basketball," said Cornets Coach George Nicodemus. "There will never be another one like her, and I respect her for coming out at the age of 27."

The reason for Nicodemus' prediction that there will never be another Denise Long is illustrated in the Iowa girls' high school basketball record book. As a three-time All-Stater, she tallied a career total of 6,250 points, 1,986 during her senior year for a 69.6 season average.

According to Cornet General Manager Rod Lein, Sturdy is still "a hell of a shooter," but added that "anybody who has played ball and comes out after a few years layoff knows it's hard to get that shot back."

Sturdy didn't know that.

only girl ever to be drafted by a professional men's basketball team, so I guess I should be proud of it," Sturdy grinned.

Sturdy said she was not surprised that a women's professional league emerged. "I'm glad someone is taking a generous and sincere attitude toward backing up girls' basketball with their pocketbook," the Des Moines bookkeeper said.

"I honestly think people will enjoy watching a women's professional basketball circuit, especially Iowans."

After a decade of being away from the glamour and glitter of Iowa girls' basketball, Sturdy says she has seen a change in the program's style. "The development of the jump is more important today, and there isn't quite so much set shooting and outside shooting," Sturdy noted. "And there aren't too many girls anymore who take the burden of carrying the team." But with the presence of the Iowa Cornets, Sturdy predicts what could be the biggest change yet for girls' basketball in Iowa, one of a small minority of states that still abides by the six-girl rules.

"This team (the Cornets) will be successful and it will draw a lot of state interest and it will eventually force in five-girl basketball," Sturdy said. "People will come out and be exposed to five-girl basketball, and that exposure will more than likely put an end to six-girl basketball."

According to Lein, Sturdy's chances of returning to the life of basketball are good. But whether or not she does become one of the elite few who will be signed by the Cornets, Sturdy said she will still come out a winner.

"Basketball has been good to me, but going pro wasn't one of my goals in life," Sturdy said. "I have a house, I'm going to get a horse and my husband and I are going to build a swimming pool. So I won't be disappointed if I don't make the team, because I already have what I wanted and was always hoping to have."

'I'm 27 years old, and I'm not getting any younger for the game. The hardest part is trying to run up and down the court.'



professional basketball. A return that the 1968 graduate from Union-Whitten High School had never expected to make. However, the owner of almost every Iowa girls' basketball scoring record attended a recent try-out camp held by the newly-formed Iowa Cornets of the Women's Professional Basketball League.

"I had no interest at all in trying out for a pro team, but the team called me up and asked me to come and try out. They told me this was something I should take part in," Sturdy said.

The special invitation by the Cornets seems to do justice to a lady who became a household word to those associated with girls' basketball in the state of Iowa.

"Getting my shot back was the easiest part, because that's what I specialized in while playing in high school," she said. "What's hard is trying to stay up with these college players. The last time I was in half-way decent shape was in 1968."

Sturdy's bid to become a member of the Cornet squad marks the second time her name has been mentioned among the pro ranks. The first time was 1968, when the then San Francisco Warriors of the National Basketball Association drafted her.

"It was quite a shock when I received a phone call telling me that a pro team had drafted me," Sturdy said. "At first I took it as a joke, but it was true. "As far as I know, I'm the

Cornets echo pro sports boom

Extra Point

steve nemeth

set it up. You have to have solid organization and that, plus the professional atmosphere, really impressed me," Lein added.

The Cornets' organization was what impressed a total of 17 women, representing nine states as far away as California and Alaska, into journeying to Cedar Rapids for three days of basketball and high hopes. Lein, who admitted that the Cornets really didn't know what to expect from the camp, originally said he would be pleased if the try-out produced just one "pro" player. Perhaps the success of the camp is indicated by the fact that the Cornets are "actively negotiating with seven of the players who attended the camp."

Any player signed before the WBL's draft, set for July 18, will be announced prior to the first round and the team must then use one of its picks to make the player an official member of the team.

Becoming an official member of a pro team was the dream and goal in the minds of the 17 hopefuls trying out for the Cornets. Each player dismissed the idea of failure and echoed the Cornet management's attitude that women's pro basketball is here and here to stay.

"This team is so well organized. I know it'll work here in Iowa," commented Joan Uhl, whose name appears regularly in the record book of the University of California-Poly at Pomona. The blond sharpshooter was the first player to score over 1,000 points in one season at the Pomona branch and also owns the record for most rebounds and points per game.

Also bringing impressive credentials to the camp was a legend in Iowa girls' high school basketball, Denise Long Sturdy, who received a special invitation to attend the try-out along with other top athletes. Bobbi Brockhage made the trek from Delta Junction, Alaska, while Robin Tucker came from Grove City, Ohio.

Tucker, who has a teaching degree from Ohio State University, echoed Uhl's optimism in explaining why she attended the camp. "Iowa's starting out early and is really organized as a result, and they can also make certain guarantees. I know I could get a good

teaching job, so I want to know early if this is real and I want guarantees to convince me I should pass up any teaching offers. I'll admit I was doubtful until I got here, but now I'm convinced it'll go over in Iowa," Tucker said.

Women's basketball of any fashion should go over well in Iowa, but it's the rest of the nation that the WBL must worry about since the majority of franchises are located in cities where other pro teams are already established. The front office of the WBL, located in Columbus, Ohio (a state without franchise), freely admits that the majority of the teams will not be an instant success at the turnstile.

At present, the four-team Central Division is fully chartered along with two teams in the Eastern Division. Joining the Cornets in the Central Division will be the Chicago Skyliners and teams from Minnesota and Milwaukee. Already chartered in the Eastern Division are Washington, D.C., and New Jersey, with New York and either Boston or Philadelphia expected to join in. No team is chartered in the Western Division although Portland, Seattle, Los Angeles and either San Diego or Houston should soon become WBL members. A possible franchise in St. Louis could also join either the Eastern or Western divisions.

Tim Koelbe, WBL public relations director, is confident the league will be a financial success in two to three years. The fact that there isn't a rival women's league, plus the novelty and promotions planned by various teams, convince Koelbe that the WBL will succeed where other newly formed pro leagues have failed.

Koelbe also believes the competitive level of play within the WBL will help sell the league. He attributes the high quality of players to the boom in women's athletics and isn't worried that many top women's collegiate players will sit out, either because of the uncertainty of a new league or because of the 1980 Olympics.

"Women's pro basketball is here now and we're set to go. Any player out of college must remember that only 12 players can make the teams, the Olympics are two years away, plus they have to consider the potential of the

players available now and then compare themselves to the players coming up in the future," Koelbe explained.

The real future of the WBL will probably be decided on July 18 when the league's first draft will reveal whether or not the nation's top women basketball players are willing to take a chance with their futures. How many of the WBL's "top 15" or honorable mention players — like UCLA's Ann Meyers, Montclair State's Carol Blazejowski, Delta State's Debbie Brock, Old Dominion's Nancy Lieberman and Wichita State's Margaret Keeley — will accept a future with the WBL will probably depend on the salaries.

Under WBL regulations, players' salaries may not be discussed. However, Lein said the Cornets are trying to put together a package that will earn a player \$12,000 to \$14,000 a year. The package may include a part-time job if the player desires, along with speaking engagements and work at summer camps.

"I just want to play ball and get by comfortably," Tucker commented about the indefinite salary situation.

"I'm not expecting very much since I really just want to play ball. What better way to do something you enjoy and get paid for it than playing basketball? I just need enough to get by," Uhl added. "I'm sure I'll miss my home, but I like to travel and that will simply be another plus for me."

The Cornets will do plenty of traveling within Iowa itself as the team is scheduled to play eight of its 17 home games in Des Moines, another four in Cedar Rapids (three of which will be in the new Civic Center) and the remaining five at various locations around the state.

"We intend to take the game to the people of Iowa and I like the idea of a number of people having the opportunity to see women's pro ball," Lein commented. "I know we can draw good crowds because of the following basketball has in Iowa and we're the only pro team in Iowa. Plus we intend to really put on a show for everyone, not just play good basketball. We'll have several promotions like gymnastics exhibitions to give the people a full evening of entertainment."

The first evening of entertainment for Iowa fans is still months away with the season and home opener scheduled for Dec. 17 in Veterans Auditorium in Des Moines. However, at the present, the pro sports boom in Iowa still sounds like the distant thunder of basketballs. But the sound is getting stronger and louder, and the Iowa Cornets plan to take the state by storm.

Scoreboard

NATIONAL LEAGUE				AMERICAN LEAGUE			
By United Press International				By United Press International			
(Night Games not included)				(Night Games not included)			
East				East			
Philadelphia	38	29	554	Boston	50	21	704
Chicago	36	32	329	New York	41	29	586
Montreal	36	35	507	Baltimore	40	30	371
Pittsburgh	32	34	485	Milwaukee	39	31	357
New York	31	43	419	Detroit	34	34	500
St. Louis	26	45	366	Cleveland	31	37	456
				Toronto	22	47	319
West				West			
San Francisco	45	25	643	Texas	38	32	543
Cincinnati	43	28	606	Kansas City	37	32	536
Los Angeles	39	31	557	California	36	35	507
San Diego	34	37	479	Oakland	35	37	486
Houston	30	37	448	Chicago	32	38	457
Atlanta	28	40	412	Minnesota	30	39	435
				Seattle	25	48	342
Monday's Results				Monday's Results			
Chicago 10, New York 9				Baltimore at Toronto, night			
Philadelphia at Montreal, night				Detroit at Cleveland, night			
St. Louis at Pittsburgh, night				Boston at New York, night			
Los Angeles at Atlanta, night				Minnesota at Milwaukee, night			
Cincinnati at Houston, night				Kansas City at California, night			
San Francisco at San Diego, night				Chicago at Seattle, night			
Tuesday's Probable Pitchers				Tuesday's Probable Pitchers			
(All Times EDT)				(All Times EDT)			
New York (Zachry 8-3) at Chicago (Roberts 3-2), 2:30 p.m.				Boston (Wright 3-1) at New York (Guidry 12-0), 8:00 p.m.			
Philadelphia (Ruthven 3-7) at Montreal (Dues 1-3), 7:25 p.m.				Baltimore (Palmer 10-5) and Brierley 1-4) at Toronto (Jefferson 5-7 and Lemanczyk 1-9), 2:30 p.m.			
St. Louis (Martinez 2-3) at Pittsburgh (Bibby 4-4), 7:35 p.m.				Detroit (Rezema 2-4) at Cleveland (Freisleben 0-3), 7:30 p.m.			
Los Angeles (Rau 7-3) at Atlanta (Camp 6-1), 7:35 p.m.				Minnesota (Goltz 5-4) at Milwaukee (Haas 2-3), 8:30 p.m.			
Cincinnati (Bonham 6-1) at Houston (Niekro 4-4), 8:35 p.m.				Kansas City (Leonard 7-10) at California (Brett 2-4), 10:30 p.m.			
San Francisco (Blue 10-4) at San Diego (Perry 6-2), 10:10 p.m.				Texas (Ellis 6-3) at Oakland (Langford 1-5), 10:30 p.m.			
Wednesday's Games				Wednesday's Games			
New York at Chicago				Chicago (Wood 7-5) at Seattle (Pole 4-8), 10:35 p.m.			
Philadelphia at Montreal, night							
St. Louis at Pittsburgh, night							
Los Angeles at Atlanta, night							
Cincinnati at Houston, night							
San Francisco at San Diego, 2, twilight							

PRINTS WITHOUT PAUSE
Copycat
photocopy centers
328 S. Clinton Suite 12
Next to Goodyear 354-7010
Bond Copies
as low as **3 1/2¢** a copy

DI Classified Ad Blank
Write ad below using one word per blank.

1	2	3	4
5	6	7	8
9	10	11	12
13	14	15	16
17	18	19	20
21	22	23	24
25	26	27	28
29	30	31	32

Print name, address & phone number below.
Name Phone
Address City
Dial 353-6201 Zip

To figure cost multiply the number of words - including address and/or phone number, times the appropriate rate given below. Cost equals (number of words) x (rate per word). Minimum ad 10 words, \$3.05.

1 - 3 days	30.5¢ per word	10 days	43¢ per word
5 days	34¢ per word	30 days	91¢ per word

Send completed ad blank with check or money order, or stop in our offices:
The Daily Iowan
111 Communications Center
corner College & Madison
Iowa City 52242

Meet the Mazdas
That great little car has come to Iowa City!
Come in, join our celebration, and put your name in the box for the drawing.

drawing
1st PRIZE
picnic basket packed with goodies
12 OTHER PRIZES

Drawing July 1st

Autohaus INC.
VOLKSWAGEN • PORSCHE • AUDI • MAZDA
Highway 6 Bypass, Iowa City.
(Just West of K Mart)

Phone us (319) 354-2550 for complete service

The
Vol. 111 No.
A summer thru Chicago's Monr
Cable
By DON HRABAL Staff Writer
A proposed city regulate a cable City will be discus during a public tonight at the Civ
Connie Tiffany, City Cable TV ad hearing is for cit proposed ordinance needed they will be to the City Council
The city has be cable television f approval to set up City. However, required to follow city ordinance. deProsse said she companies to petit on the November plan to advertis company that wins a monopoly on ca Tiffany said this requires the City five member citize
Unpre
spark
WASHINGTON style prisoner swa from the unprec involving an Ame Moscow and two in New Jersey, Tuesday.
But officials st Washington will straight swap of Crawford for the raising speculation release of other S further condition In any case, it could take month sides hagle over only after Crawf all freed from cus prosecution — st Meantime, Mos
Bric
Petitions
Omnibus
WASHINGTON for civil rights gr signatures of s porters, urged t defeat Senate pas federal criminal A stack of sign high was pres Mitchell, D-M Congressional promised to work it kill the civil r "These petio mood of the Amer of the American threats to civil Gregory of the speaking for the